

Petition for Charter at Auburn University



Kappa Kappa Psi

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

PI COLONY

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

1992

PI

NATIONAL OFFICE
MAY 1 1992
KKP/TBS

COLONY

Auburn University,
Auburn, Alabama

Petition for a Charter in

Kappa Kappa Psi

National Honorary Band Fraternity

PETITION FOR A CHARTER

We, the undersigned, students in good standing and members in good standing of the Auburn University Bands, have complied with all requirements known to us as a colony organization, and having attached hereto the history of our band, our Alma Mater, our local society and other data required, do hereby petition Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Fraternity for Members of the College Band, to grant to us and to our successors a charter for a Chapter in the Fraternity at this institution.

Should this petition be granted, we agree to support the Constitution and By-Laws, all rules, regulation, customs, and traditions of Kappa Kappa Psi, to perform its rituals, to exercise our responsibilities in the government and support of the Fraternity as such, and under its laws, to govern ourselves as an active Chapter in harmony and good fellowship; so that we and our successors shall continue to work for the best interests and advancement of the Fraternity wherever and whenever we may. It is understood that nothing in this pledge shall in any way conflict with our political or religious scruples, or our duties and obligations to our country, our college, our family, our God or ourselves.

In testimony whereof, we have hereto set our hand this twenty-first day of April, Nineteen Hundred ninety-two.

Roderick Andrews
James A. Chase
David B. R. Base
Leon L. Dunn
Riley J. J. J. J.
L. Chris Folsom
John J. Goff
Glen E. Tranberry
Christopher A. Juffer
Lane Henderson

James A. J. J.
Stanley J. J.
Jay A. Kraloway
R. Joseph J. J.
Jamie L. Rix
Duke J. J.
Sgt. Rhodes
Patrick Z. Sherr
Gregory M. Smith
Art W. J.
Shannon G. W. J.
Brandon J. J.
Timothy S. Kelley, Sponsor

Table of Contents

Title.....	Section
Auburn University History.....	1
Auburn University Legends and Traditions.....	2
The Campus of Auburn University.....	3
Biographical Sketch of University President.....	4
The Auburn University Band : History and Pertinent Information.....	5
Biographical Sketches of Director of Bands and Colony Sponsor.....	6
Petitioning Group.....	7
Biographical Sketches of Pi Colony Members.....	8
History of Pi Colony.....	9
Constitution and By-Laws of Pi Colony.....	10
Letters of Recommendation.....	11

Section 1 :

Auburn University History

Petitioning Document
Pi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama

HISTORY OF AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Auburn University was established in 1856, 20 years after the town of Auburn was founded, as the **East Alabama Male College**. After December of 1859 it was maintained by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Advocates of the new college were citizens of Auburn, its faculty, and the Methodist Church. In 1859 Auburn's patrons erected and equipped a four story building for \$1,100 and opened its doors on October 1, to 80 students, 6 faculty members, and a preparatory enrollment of 100. Five students graduated that first year.

The Rev. William J. Sasnett was the first president of the institution. Closed by the Civil War in 1861, the economically troubled institution reopened in 1866, with Dr. James Ferguson Dowdell, Methodist minister and former Alabama Congressman, as president, and struggled through the next six years.

In 1872, the institution's economic problems were solved when, under the Morrill Act, Auburn became the first land grant college in the South and was renamed the **Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama**, or **Alabama A&M**. Dr. Isaac Taylor Tichenor, a former Confederate chaplain and noted Baptist minister, was the first president of the newly reorganized college.

Over the next several years, the school experienced changes that are still prevalent on campus. Fraternities were formed in 1878 under Dr. William Leory Broun, and officially recognized by the school in 1883. In 1892, Auburn admitted its first women and organized its first football team. The Auburn Alumni Association formed soon after in 1893.

Dr. Broun, educated in the classics as well as the sciences, believed that both were important for a total education and geared Auburn toward becoming a "well rounded" university. Auburn's official title was changed to **Alabama Polytechnic Institute** largely because of Dr. Broun's beliefs in placing a scientific emphasis on the liberal arts tradition. Expansion continued and in 1960 the name of the school was changed again by the state legislature to **Auburn University** expressing the varied academic programs and larger curriculum. In 1969, a second campus, **Auburn University at Montgomery**, opened in the state's capital city.

The department of Agriculture Education was formed in 1918 and the School of Education in 1922. A department of Architectural Engineering was established in 1907 and twenty years later became a separate school. Veterinary medicine began in 1902 and became an independent school in 1907. The Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree has been offered since 1909, the Master of Science since 1932, and the Doctor of Philosophy since 1976.

Auburn University is now the largest university in the state of Alabama with a main campus enrollment during Fall

of 1990 of 21,537. The **AUM** campus has an enrollment of over 6,000 students. **Auburn University** offers degrees in eleven undergraduate schools, a graduate school, and the professional schools of pharmacy and veterinary medicine. Auburn University has developed into one of the largest universities in the South, remaining in the educational forefront with its traditional blend of arts and applied science and changing with the needs of today while living with a respect for the traditions and spirit that are **Auburn.**

Section 2 :

Auburn University Legends and Traditions

Petitioning Document
Pi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama



Auburn Life



As a new student at Auburn University, expect the opportunity to grow not just academically, but socially, psychologically, and spiritually as well. To achieve this total growth or education, one must be persistent; the new student will soon learn that if he or she knocks often enough, doors will begin to open.

Auburn attempts to show that education is not simply the acquiring of knowledge but the wisdom in which it is applied. That is, what one learns as a student taking classes at Auburn will carry over into all aspects of his or her life and continue in shaping his life, years after Auburn.

Approach your stay at Auburn University with an open mind that persists in seeking excellence. We hope that the *Tiger Cub* can offer you information that will help you find a place in which to expand your mind, develop wisdom, and receive a true, total, enjoyable education.

History

Auburn University was established in 1856, 20 years after the town of Auburn was founded, as the East Alabama Male College. After December of 1859 it was maintained by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Advocates of the new college were citizens of Auburn, its faculty, and the Methodist Church. In 1859 Auburn's patrons erected and equipped a four story building for \$1,100 and opened its doors on October 1 to 80 students, 6 faculty members, and a

preparatory enrollment of 100. Five students graduated that first year.

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and noted Baptist minister, was the first president of the newly reorganized college.

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The main campus had a registered enrollment during Fall of 1990 of 21,537. Auburn University offers degrees in eleven undergraduate schools, a graduate school, and the professional schools of pharmacy and veterinary medicine.

Auburn University has developed into one of the largest universities in the South, remaining in the educational forefront with its traditional blend of arts and applied science, and changing with the needs of today while living with a respect for the traditions and spirit that are "Auburn."

War Eagle!

"War Eagle!" The cry rings out at sports events, pep rallies, alumni meetings, and anywhere Auburn people gather.

Although several stories have been passed down through the years, the origin of the cheer is anyone's guess.

One story dates back to the first time Auburn met Georgia on the football field in 1892 and centers around a spectator who was a veteran of the Civil War.

In the stands with him that day was an eagle the old soldier had found on a battlefield during the war. He had kept it as a pet for almost 30 years. According to witnesses, the eagle suddenly broke free and began majestically circling the playing field. As the eagle soared, Auburn began a steady march toward the Georgia end zone for a thrilling victory.

Elated at their team's play and taking the bird's presence as an omen of success, Auburn students and fans began to yell "War Eagle" to spur on their team.

At game's end, the Eagle took a sudden dive, crashed into the ground, and died. But the battle cry "War Eagle" lived on to become a symbol of the proud Auburn spirit.

A 1914 contest with the Carlisle Indians provided another story. The toughest player on the Indian's team was a tackle named Bald Eagle. Trying to tire the big man, Auburn began to run play after play at his position. Without even huddling, the Auburn quarterback would yell "Bald Eagle," letting the rest of the team know that the play would be run at the imposing defensive man.

Spectators, however, thought the quarterback was saying "War Eagle," and in unison, they began to chant the resounding cry.

There is another story surrounding that Carlisle game. Each time the Indians had scored during the season, fans and the Carlisle players yelled, "War Eagle." But on this particular afternoon, it was Auburn's own Lucy Hairston who adopted the battle cry as he danced across the goal line for the only touchdown of the game.

Another version of the War Eagle story comes from Indian lore. Legend says "War Eagle" was the name given the large golden eagle by the Plains Indians because the eagle furnished feathers for use in their war bonnets.

The most popular version of the origin of the cry grew from a 1913 pep rally at Langdon Hall where students had gathered the day before the Georgia football game. Cheerleader Gus Graydon told the crowd, "If we are going to win this game, we'll have to get out there and fight, because this means war."

During the frenzy, another student, E.T. Enslen, dressed in his military uniform, noticed something had dropped from his hat. Bending down, he saw it was the metal emblem of an eagle that had been loosened while he cheered.

Someone asked him what he had found, and Enslen loudly replied, "It's a War Eagle!" History was made as the new cry echoed throughout the stadium the next day as Auburn battled Georgia. Of the many stories, this one is thought to be the most incredible.

While the origin of the "War Eagle" cry is subject to some question, the actual presence of Auburn's eagle has been a fact through the succession of six mascots and will continue with the most recent, Tiger. And as always, the soaring spirit of Auburn will be embodied in the voices of its students as they echo that unique cry of victory—"War Eagle!"

Traditions

The Seal—The Auburn University seal is the official symbol used by the administration. In 1932, Auburn, then called Alabama Polytechnic Institute, adopted its fifth official school seal. In 1960, when the name was changed to Auburn University, the words Alabama Polytechnic Institute were removed from the outer border of the seal and replaced with the new name.

The seal used today has the motto "For the Advancement of Science and Arts" with the date of Auburn's founding and a lamp, representing knowledge, as its central members. "Research, Extension, and





Instruction” surround the members of a inner banner, and represent the three main functions of the University. “Auburn University” and laurel boughs, signifying achievement, fill the outer border.

New Students’ Picnic—Every fall before classes begin, a picnic is held for all new students on the President’s lawn. Free musical entertainment and food are provided. The new students are addressed by the President and have a chance to see campus leaders, who also attend. The purpose of the picnic is to welcome new students to Auburn and get them fired up for a great first Fall Quarter.

Pep Rallies—That Auburn spirit is legendary, and nowhere is it more evident than at the rousing pep rallies before our games. Whether they’re rolling along at Tommer’s Corner, Graves Amphitheatre, or Jordan-Hare, or rained into the Student Activities Center, there’s always an enthusiastic crowd to cheer. They watch the dance team, yell with the cheerleaders, and see who can scream the loudest in the spirit point competition. Aubie performs at all pep rallies and the band provides

the music to get them going. The orange and blue crowds gather for a roaring “War Eagle” anytime and anyplace from a regular rally to the “Burn the Bulldogs” parade to the “Beat Bama” pep rally.

Cheerleaders—If the Auburn spirit could be personified, the cheerleaders would definitely be one of the groups exemplifying that spirit. Some of the qualities of an Auburn cheerleader are good facial expressions, ability to communicate, and “wholesome-Auburn-student” appearance.

Tryouts are held each spring. For further information see Title XI, Chapter 1006 of the SGA Constitution in the rules section.

Aubie—Even though for many years sportscasters called the sports players Auburn Tigers, it was not until 1959 a face was connected with the name. “Aubie,” a cartoon tiger, made his debut on the cover of the Auburn Hardin Simmons football program. His surge of appearances on the programs and magazine covers continued until 1976.

However, in 1979, thanks to an Auburn

University alumnus, James Floyd, Aubie returned and pranced in the Auburn Stadium a bright furry tiger, immediately gaining the attention and support of the Auburn fans.

Tryouts are held each year to select a new Aubie. He must be creative, energetic, and a great dancer. He performs skits and dances at all games and makes guest appearances at meetings and charity events. For further information see Title XI, Chapter 1014 of the SGA Constitution in the rules section.

Homecoming—Besides being a time for the alumni, Homecoming, during Fall Quarter, is a great time for the students. Spirit is high with events including a parade, the big game on Saturday, painted signs and windows, election of Miss Homecoming, and band parties. In addition, the UPC brings events to celebrate the week. Past events include an outdoor cartoonist, hypnotists, fireworks, and lawn dances on the Student Activities Lawn.

Burn the Bulldogs—Each year on the Thursday before the Auburn-Georgia football game, spirits are high and enthusiasm is evident as students march in the Burn the Bulldogs Parade, carrying floats and shouting cheers. Sororities and fraternities build and carry a float throughout the parade, which ends with a pep rally and a bonfire where all the floats are burned.

A-Day—Each spring, a Founder’s Day celebration is held in Auburn. The football team plays in an exciting scrimmage called the A-Day Game, which attracts not only students, but alumni and Tiger fans from near and far.

Cake Race—The annual Wilbur Hutsel-ODK Cake Race takes place in late fall and freshmen, who are all encouraged to enter, race 2.7 miles across campus. The first 25 to finish receive a home-baked cake. While the first male to cross the finish line wins a kiss from Miss Auburn, the first female to cross the finish line wins a kiss from the top Auburn male “celebrity.” The race was established in 1928 by Wilbur Hutsel, the track coach at the time, to discover possible track team recruits in the freshman class. Women began participating in 1977.

Hey Day—On January 29, 1985 Auburn reinstated an annual tradition of the fifties and sixties called “Hey Day,” a day on which all the students wear name tags and say “hey” to everyone they pass. At the suggestion of President Martin, leaders on campus joined forces and passed out name tags to revive this tradition and prove that Auburn University has the friendliest campus around.

Blood Drive—At the beginning of Winter Quarter the Auburn University SGA sponsors one of the biggest blood drives in the state. It lasts four days and is the only one in state at that time. The Red Cross depends heavily on Auburn after Christmas, when the demand for blood is high. Auburn holds the world record for the most pints given.

Step Shows—Several times a year competitions are held between NPHC fraternities and sororities in the art of stepping, a traditional form of dance and song among member groups. An individual chapter or person may sponsor the competition, which is an entertaining and fun performance as well as an educational experience. Step Shows are held at various times of the year including Homecoming, and all proceeds raised at these performances are given to charity.

Step Sing—A larger version of a step show, Step Sing is a biannual tradition among all sororities and fraternities. The words “Practice makes perfect—start from the beginning—again!” can be heard during the month of February as sororities and fraternities prepare to com-

pete in Step Sing. Panhellenic, the council of all sororities, sponsors the event, which is held every other year during Winter quarter in the Coliseum.

Greek Week—This special week of activities is held every spring and is sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC. Fun events, such as a carnival for kids, are held, along with educational sessions and speakers and a banquet recognizing scholastic achievement among the sororities and fraternities. The focus of the week centers on raising money for the Leukemia Society.

UPC Splash into Spring—Every Spring quarter the UPC brings a week of events to welcome the students back to school for Spring quarter. Events include the Jack White Pool Tournament, a treasure hunt, the jello splash, outdoor movies, a bed race down Thach Avenue, and an annual Saturday Jazz festival with Jazz greats such as Brandford Marsalis and Stanley Jordan.

Fine Arts Week—A joint effort between the Architecture, Industrial Design, Art and Music departments, Fine Arts Week is a celebration held every Spring to increase local and campus awareness of the arts. It is also a chance for students to showcase their work and help raise scholarship money. Activities include everything from concerts in Dudley courtyard to pie throwing. Architecture students perform teacher impersonations, and the art department hosts “Color the Courtyard,” during which local schoolchildren are invited to come decorate butcher paper with tempera paints in the courtyard. Each day has a different emphasis, and events are held within each department. The highlight of the week is the Beaux Arts Ball, when all students and professors assemble to celebrate.

Toomer’s Corner—If you are passing through the intersection between Toomer’s Drug Store and the University campus, don’t be surprised to see toilet paper everywhere! The rolling of Toomer’s Corner after an Auburn victory has long been a tradition for students and townspeople alike. The festivity is one more way for loyal Auburn fans to express their enthusiasm and spirit for the “Love-liest village on the Plains.”



War Eagle (Fight Song)

War . . . Eagle, fly down the field, Ever to conquer, never to yield.

War . . . Eagle fearless and true. Fight on, you orange and blue.

Go! Go! Go!

On to vic'try, strike up the band, Give 'em hell, give 'em hell.

Stand up and yell, Hey! War . . . Eagle, win for Auburn,

Power of Dixie Land.

The Auburn Creed

I believe that this is a practical world and that I can count only on what I earn. Therefore, I believe in work, hard work.

I believe in education, which gives me the knowledge to work wisely and trains my mind and my hands to work skillfully.

I believe in honesty and truthfulness, without which I cannot win the respect and confidence of my fellow men.

I believe in a sound mind, in a sound body and a spirit that is not afraid, and in clean sports to develop these qualities.

I believe in obedience to law because it protects the rights of all.

I believe in the human touch, which cultivates sympathy with my fellow men and mutual helpfulness and brings happiness for all.

I believe in my Country, because it is a land of freedom and because it is my own home, and that I can best serve that country by "doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with my God."

And because Auburn men and women believe in these things, I believe in Auburn and love it.

—George Petrie

The Alma Mater

On the rolling plains of Dixie
'Neath its sun-kissed sky,
Proudly stands, our Alma Mater
Banners high.

To thy name we'll sing thy praise,
From hearts that love so true,
And pledge to thee our
Loyalty the ages through.

We hail thee, Auburn, and we vow
To work for thy just fame,
And hold in memory as we do now
Thy cherished name.

Hear thy student voices swelling,
Echoes strong and clear,
Adding laurels to thy fame
Enshrined so dear.

From thy hallowed halls we'll part,
And bid thee sad adieu;
Thy sacred trust we'll bear with us
The ages through.

We hail thee, Auburn, and we vow
To work for thy just fame,
And hold in memory as we do now
Thy cherished name.

Composed by Bill Wood '24
Word revision 1960

WAR EAGLE FACT OR FABLE



Auburn University

CHIEF WAREAGLE'S STORY

Alumnus Lyn Scarbrough interviewed Osage Indian Chief T.W. Wareagle, a resident of Birmingham, in 1975 regarding Auburn's battle cry. Chief Wareagle stated that members of the Osage tribe were on their way to Oklahoma several years after the Civil War. Enroute, the Indians camped near the Auburn campus, making a favorable impression on students and townspeople. During an important ceremony, a prominent resident told the outstanding Chief Thomas Wareagle, ancestor of T.W., that he stood on the campus and the spot would henceforth be treasured. This event, according to Chief T.W., was well-known by the people of that time and the war eagle was taken as the Auburn mascot and battle cry when football was introduced several years later. Chief T.W. was said to be the last of the Wareagles. His grandfather, Thomas, in the oral tradition of the Indians, related the story to him while T.W. was a boy in Oklahoma. "My people hand down their history from generation to generation," the chief explained. "They take pride in their tradition and their word is good. This is the account that was given to me when I was young by my grandfather — the chief — and I know that it is true."

War Eagle VI is the latest in a line of golden eagles around which fact and fable have become blended through the years. Although the existence of War Eagle I cannot be proved, there is no doubt about War Eagle II and subsequent mascots. The eagle which became War Eagle II was captured by a farmer when it became entangled in vines and was given to the Auburn A Club in 1930 as a mascot. The Great Depression had hit, and the club was unable to maintain the bird. Finally, War Eagle II was given to a carnival passing through town. Thirty years later War Eagle III came to campus following its capture on a Talladega County farm. Tragedy struck in 1964 when the eagle escaped during a Birmingham football weekend and was later killed by a farmer's shotgun blast. With the assistance of Birmingham officials and the Jimmy Morgan Zoo, a new eagle, War Eagle IV, was obtained from a Jackson, Miss., zoo a few weeks later and was presented to the student body at

the Georgia Tech game. It died of natural causes in 1981 and was succeeded by War Eagle V and eventually by the present eagle. War Eagle VI arrived at Auburn in October 1986 from its home at the raptor rehabilitation facility at Land Between the Lakes, Ky., succeeding War Eagle V, which died of natural causes the previous month. The federally approved raptor clinic at Auburn's College of Veterinary Medicine is in charge of the eagle's medical care, while Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, provides handling and training services. War Eagle VI, known as "Tiger" as were her three immediate predecessors, lives in a spacious and specially designed aviary south of Haley Center and east of Jordan-Hare Stadium. Financed with funds raised by Alpha Phi Omega, the aviary, located in a natural setting, is one of the most impressive of its kind. Fans and students can view the eagle at any time.

Section 3 :

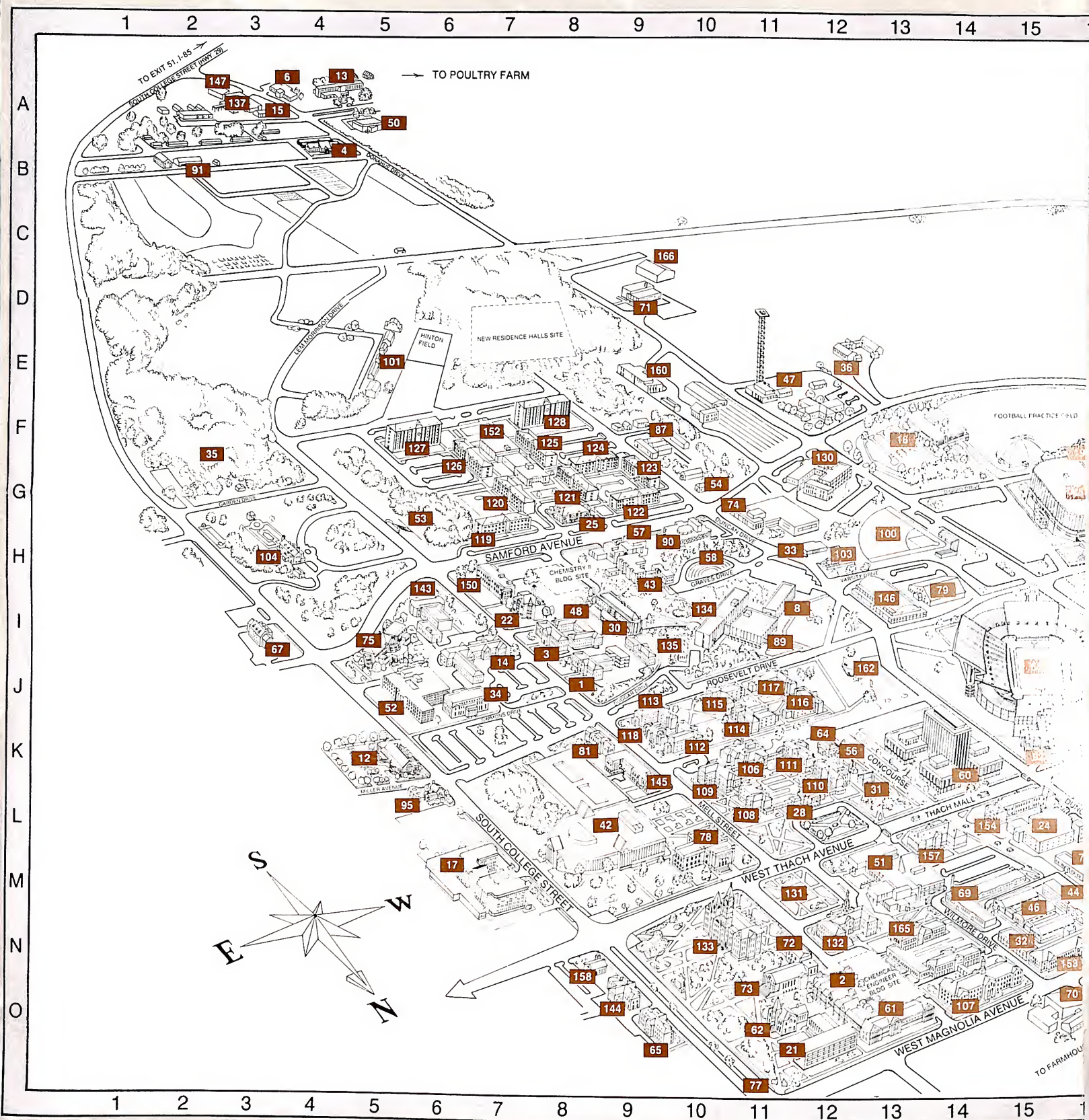
The Campus of Auburn University

Petitioning Document
Pi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama

LENGTHENING SHADOWS

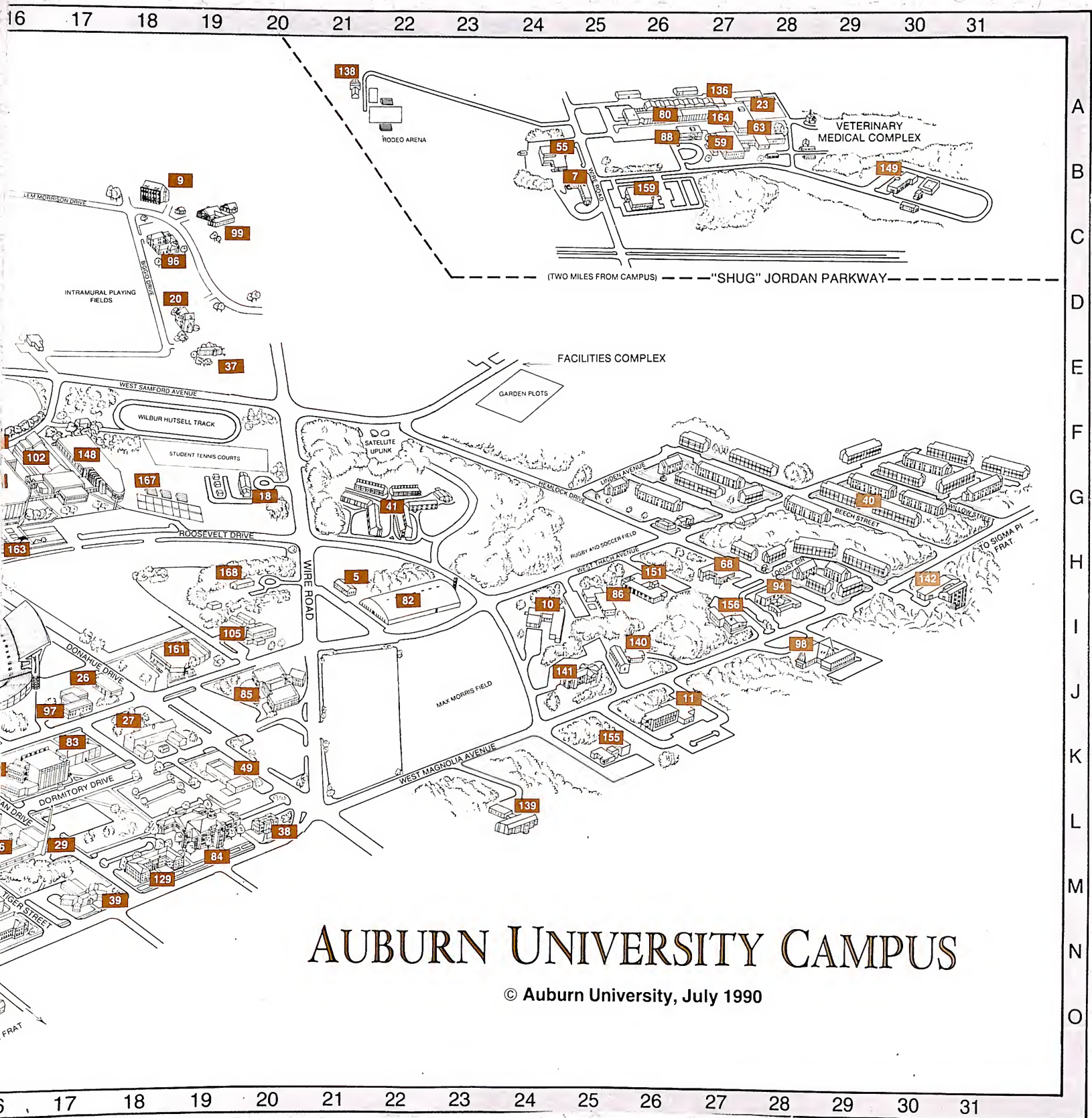


Auburn University

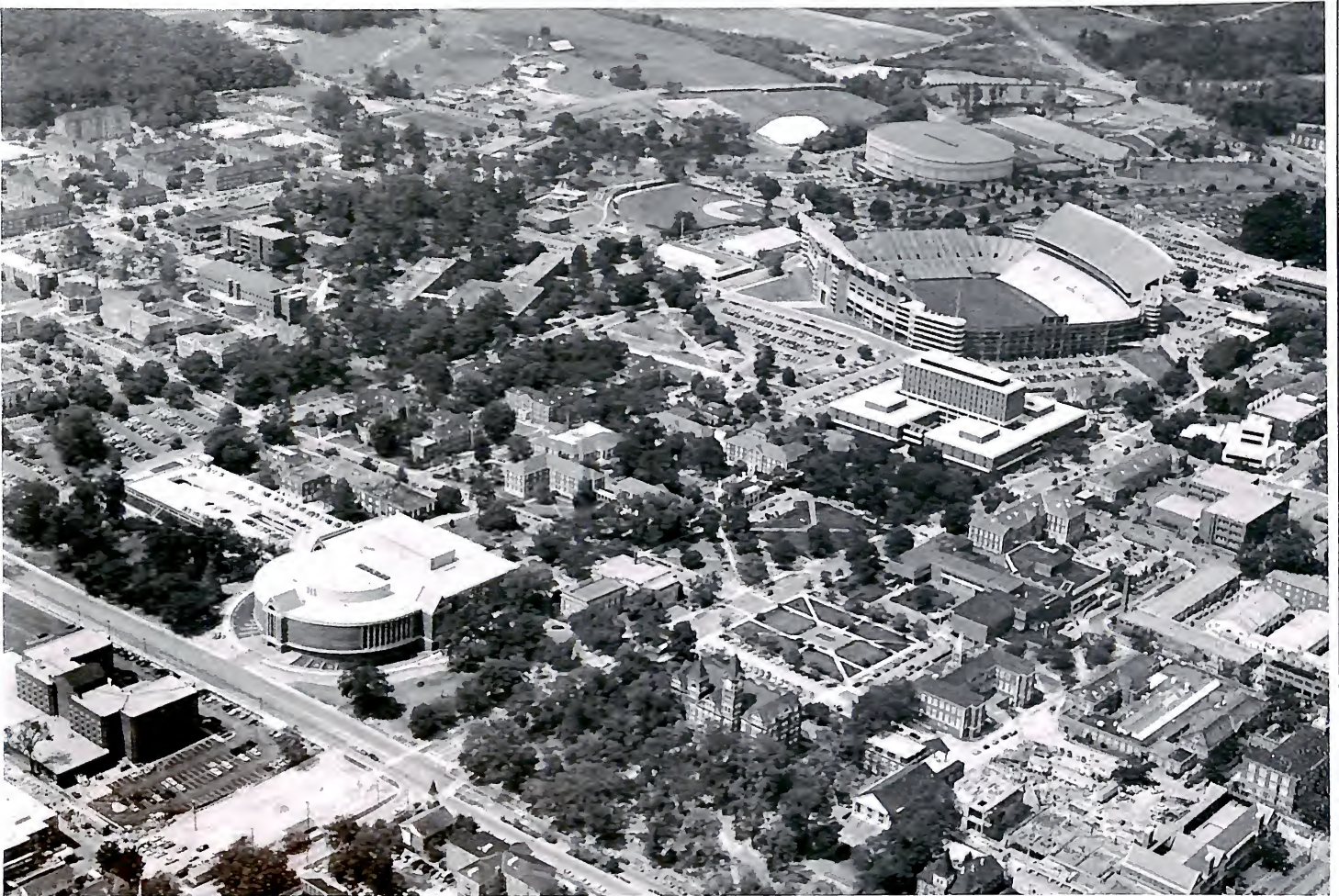


Auburn University is an equal opportunity educational institution.

Third Edition • July 1990



LENGTHENING SHADOWS



“A n institution is the lengthened shadow of one man,” according to Ralph Waldo Emerson. Not so at Auburn University, or rather “Auburn” as it has been generally known since its founding in 1856. • Auburn is the lengthened shadow of many men and women. The university has had many great leaders, professors and alumni. Toward recognizing and perpetuating the memory of some who have served long, achieved greatly and contributed exceptionally to progress of the institution, the Board of Trustees has named buildings and streets in their honor. This booklet gives a brief biographical note on individuals so honored, provides pictures of each building and tells why buildings and streets are so named. • The sketches are necessarily brief. Those desiring extended information on persons named herein are directed to the Ralph Brown Draughon Library — particularly to the Alabama Room and the University Department of Archives, and to collections of biographical sketches, such as Owen’s Dictionary of Alabama Biography, Who’s Who in America, Who’s Who in the South, Who’s Who in Agriculture, Who’s Who in Engineering, etc. • Auburn University is grateful for the time and talent of the many persons responsible for researching, writing and photographing for this publication. Lengthening Shadows is the result of a community of people interested in preserving in print the historical heritage of Auburn.

CONTENTS

THE EARLY YEARS 1856-1915

SAMFORD
CHAPEL
LANGDON
HARGIS
COMER
MARY MARTIN
O.D. SMITH
CATER
PEBBLE HILL

3
4
5
6
7
8
8
9
10

McADORY
SUGG
GREENE
HOERLEIN
HAM WILSON ARENA
LAMBERT MEATS LAB
SEWELL
NOBLE
SOUTH WOMEN'S DORMITORIES A-L
ALLISON
SAUNDERS
LEACH CENTER
PARKER
PHILPOTT CENTER
BIGGIO DRIVE
P.O. DAVIS DRIVE
DONAHUE DRIVE
HUTSELL TRACK
WAR EAGLE AVIARY
DONALD DAVIS ARBORETUM
GOODWIN
PEET
DUDLEY
EAVES-MEMORIAL COLISEUM
BEARD COURTS
SWINGLE
PHARMACY BUILDING

31
32
32
33
33
34
34
35
35
38
39
39
40
40
41
41
41
42
42
42
43
44
44
45
45
46
46

THE MIDDLE YEARS 1916-1950

ROSS
RAMSAY
INGRAM
TEXTILE BUILDING
DUNCAN
EXTENSION HALL
PRESIDENT'S HOME
MELL HALL
DRAKE HEALTH CENTER
TICHENOR
CARY
GLANTON HOUSE
WOMEN'S DORMITORIES I-XII
QUAD CENTER
WILMORE
PETRIE
M.W. SMITH
BIBB GRAVES AMPHITHEATRE
EXTENSION COTTAGE
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
ANIMAL SCIENCES

11
12
13
13
14
14
15
16
16
17
17
18
18
21
22
22
23
23
24
24
24

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE 1981-1990

DRAUGHON LIBRARY (EXPANDED)
ALUMNI CENTER
BROUN HALL
WALLACE CENTER
STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER
SWIM COMPLEX
LEM MORRISON DRIVE
BASORE GARDEN
ATHLETIC CENTER
JORDAN-HARE STADIUM (EXPANDED)
OVERTON AUDITORIUM
JOY GOODWIN RUDD STUDENT CENTER
AU HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER
LIFE SCIENCES
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
HARBERT CENTER
NICHOLS CENTER
WARE IMAGING CENTER
BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH FACILITY
CHEMISTRY BUILDING
WAR EAGLE SCULPTURE

47
48
49
49
50
50
51
51
52
53
54
54
55
56
56
57
58
58
59
59
60

THE MODERN ERA 1951-1980

HALEY CENTER
BIGGIN
FOY UNION
THACH
SPIDLE
FUNCHESS
DUNSTAN
PITTS AIRPORT
MORRIS ROTC FIELD
CAROLINE DRAUGHON VILLAGE
MILLER

25
26
27
27
28
28
29
29
30
30
31

THE EARLY YEARS

1856-1915



Samford Hall, next page

Out of a small 19th century church college, which had survived the hazards of the Civil War, came the institution that undertook the task of becoming Alabama's land-grant college and is today known as Auburn University. • The task was not easy. The new type of college had to discover and develop new fields of research and new ways of teaching. The faculty, struggling with this process through the years, attempted to preserve in the emerging scientific professions the best of the college's original liberal arts program. • This process of reconciling divergent goals and methods helps to explain Auburn's broad and varied programs of today. • The institution was known by three different names during this era. What began in 1856 as East Alabama Male College, was renamed the Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1872 when it became a land-grant college. In 1899, President William Leroy Broun persuaded the Legislature to rename the institution the Alabama Polytechnic Institute because the areas of study went beyond the boundaries of agricultural and mechanical sciences.



WILLIAM JAMES SAMFORD

1844-1901

William James Samford, Alabama's 31st governor, was described in his day as a "profound lawyer, devout Methodist, and strong leader of men." After attending Auburn from 1860-61 and the University of Georgia from 1861-62, he joined the 46th Alabama Confederate Regiment, served in Tennessee and Kentucky, was captured at Baker's Island and was a POW for 18 months. After the war, he studied law, served in both branches of the legislature, in Congress, at the constitutional convention of 1875, and as governor, Dec. 1, 1900 until his death on June 11, 1901.

SAMFORD HALL

South College Street

SIZE: 49,376 square feet, **BUILT:** 1888; Renovated 1971, **FLOORS:** 4

CURRENT USE: Offices of the President, Vice Presidents, Contracts & Grants Accounting, Internal Auditing, International Programs, Planning & Analysis and University Relations



UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

East Thach Avenue and South College Street

The Chapel, restored and designated a Bicentennial building in the 1970s, is listed in the National Register of Historic Buildings. Built in 1850-51, the Chapel was first used as a church by the Presbyterians. Among the first pastors were George L. Petrie, father of Dean George Petrie, and George Maxton, Auburn professor of English literature. Episcopalians worshiped in the building in 1883. It was used for classrooms after the main college burned in 1887. After completion of a new Presbyterian church in 1917, the old building became a center for YMCA activities, and in 1921, it was traded to the college for an adjacent lot. For some 40 years, it was used as a theatre by the Auburn Players. Contributions from Ed Lee Spencer, Jr., Chi Omega sorority, along with funds from the Alabama Historical Commission and the university made the restoration possible. The Chapel's organ was presented by an anonymous donor. Architecture Professor Nicholas Davis planned the restoration.

SIZE: 2,901 square feet, **BUILT:** 1850, **RESTORED:** 1976, **FLOORS:** 1, **CURRENT USE:** Student chapel



CHARLES CARTER LANGDON 1805-1889

Connecticut-born Charles Carter Langdon, Auburn trustee, 1872-89, came to Marion, Alabama, in the 1820s. Moving to Mobile in 1835, he was successively a cotton broker, newspaper editor, mayor, and scientific horticulturist. A state legislator several terms and member of the constitutional conventions of 1865 and 1875, he served as secretary of state, 1885-89. He was elected to Congress in 1865, but was denied his seat. Langdon insisted that "the fields of the South, properly tilled, would make her more independent than she had ever been."

LANGDON HALL South College Street

SIZE: 10,502 square feet, **FLOORS:** 2, **AUDITORIUMS:** 1
BUILT: 1846; rebuilt on Auburn campus in 1883
CURRENT USE: Auditorium, Personnel Office

LANGDON ANNEX

SIZE: 10,885 square feet, **BUILT:** 1905
CURRENT USE: Temporary space for administrative support offices and storage



ESTES H. HARGIS
1895-1966

Estes Hargis attended Auburn, 1915-17, before earning a medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He continued his education at the University of Minnesota, receiving a master's degree in surgery. Dr. Hargis then went to the Mayo Clinic, 1921-26, serving as first assistant to Dr. Will Mayo. He studied two years, 1926-28, in Vienna, Austria as the first recipient of the J. William White Fellowship, awarded by the Mayo Clinic. The Cedar Springs, Tenn., native established the Hargis Clinic in Birmingham in 1928 and the Hargis Hospital in 1938. Dr. Hargis retired from private practice in 1960 and Auburn awarded him an honorary doctor of science degree in 1965.



HARGIS HALL
South College Street

SIZE: 10,261 square feet, **BUILT:** 1888, **FLOORS:** 2
CURRENT USE: Graduate School, Cooperative Education, Water Resources Research Institute



BRAXTON BRAGG COMER

1848-1927

Braxton Bragg Comer, progressive Alabama governor, was interested in Auburn's teaching, extension and research programs for agriculture. Unprecedented appropriations for instruction and buildings were made during his administration. He also worked for regulation of child labor and railroad rates and established a commission to equalize taxes. A merchant banker and industrialist, he established Avondale Mills. He established in 1923 the "Comer Medal for Excellence in Natural Science," now awarded to outstanding students in the biological and the physical sciences.

COMER HALL

Roosevelt Drive

SIZE: 44,682 square feet, **FLOORS:** 4

BUILT: 1910; rebuilt in 1922, **OFFICES:** 48

CURRENT USE: Dean, College of Agriculture; Departments of Research Information, Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, Research Data



MARY EUGENIA MARTIN
1878-1963

Mary Eugenia Martin, a native of South Carolina, was Auburn's librarian from 1918 to 1949. A graduate of Winthrop College in 1898, she received her library training at the Southern Library School in Atlanta, graduating in 1905. Twice president of the Alabama Library Association, Mary Martin was a campaigner for extended library facilities in Alabama. She aided in the development of Alabama's county library system, which makes books available to thousands who would not otherwise have access to libraries. Upon retirement in 1949, she returned to her home in Easley, South Carolina.



MARY MARTIN HALL
West Thach Avenue

SIZE: 37,205 square feet, **BUILT:** 1910, **FLOORS:** 4
CURRENT USE: Offices for Admissions, Placement, Student Financial Aid and the Registrar



O.D. SMITH HALL
South College Street

SIZE: 17,316 square feet
BUILT: 1908
FLOORS: 2

LABORATORIES: 14
CURRENT USE: Industrial Design



OTIS DAVID SMITH
1831-1905

Otis David Smith was a Vermont native, Confederate veteran, professor of English, 1873-74; chairman of mathematics, 1874-1904; and acting president in 1902. Coming to Alabama in 1854, he served as principal of schools at Smith's Station and Opelika, was president of the Alabama Education Association, member of State Board of Education and trustee of East Alabama Male College. While an Auburn professor, he served on the board of trustees of the University of Alabama and was awarded an honorary degree (LL.D.) by that institution. His daughter, Nellie, married Charles Coleman Thach, Auburn's sixth president.



KATHARINE COOPER CATER

1914-1980

Katharine Cooper Cater began her career as an English teacher. Her interest in personnel work led her to further education before accepting the position as Auburn's dean of women and later dean of student life. Her tireless efforts to make Auburn a better place to live met with much success. As supervisor of 26 dormitories, social director for the university, and representative on several key administrative councils, she was a role model for thousands of students. Degrees: A.B. (magna cum laude), Limestone College; M.A., Mercer; M.S., Syracuse; awarded doctor of letters degree by Limestone, 1958. Honors: Limestone College Alumna of the Year, 1952, Algeron Sydney Sullivan Award, 1975, AU Administrator of the Year, 1979.

CATER HALL

West Thach Avenue

SIZE: 7,711 square feet, **FLOORS:** 2

BUILT: 1915 as president's home; converted to current use in 1938
CURRENT USE: Offices for Vice President for Student Affairs



PEBBLE HILL

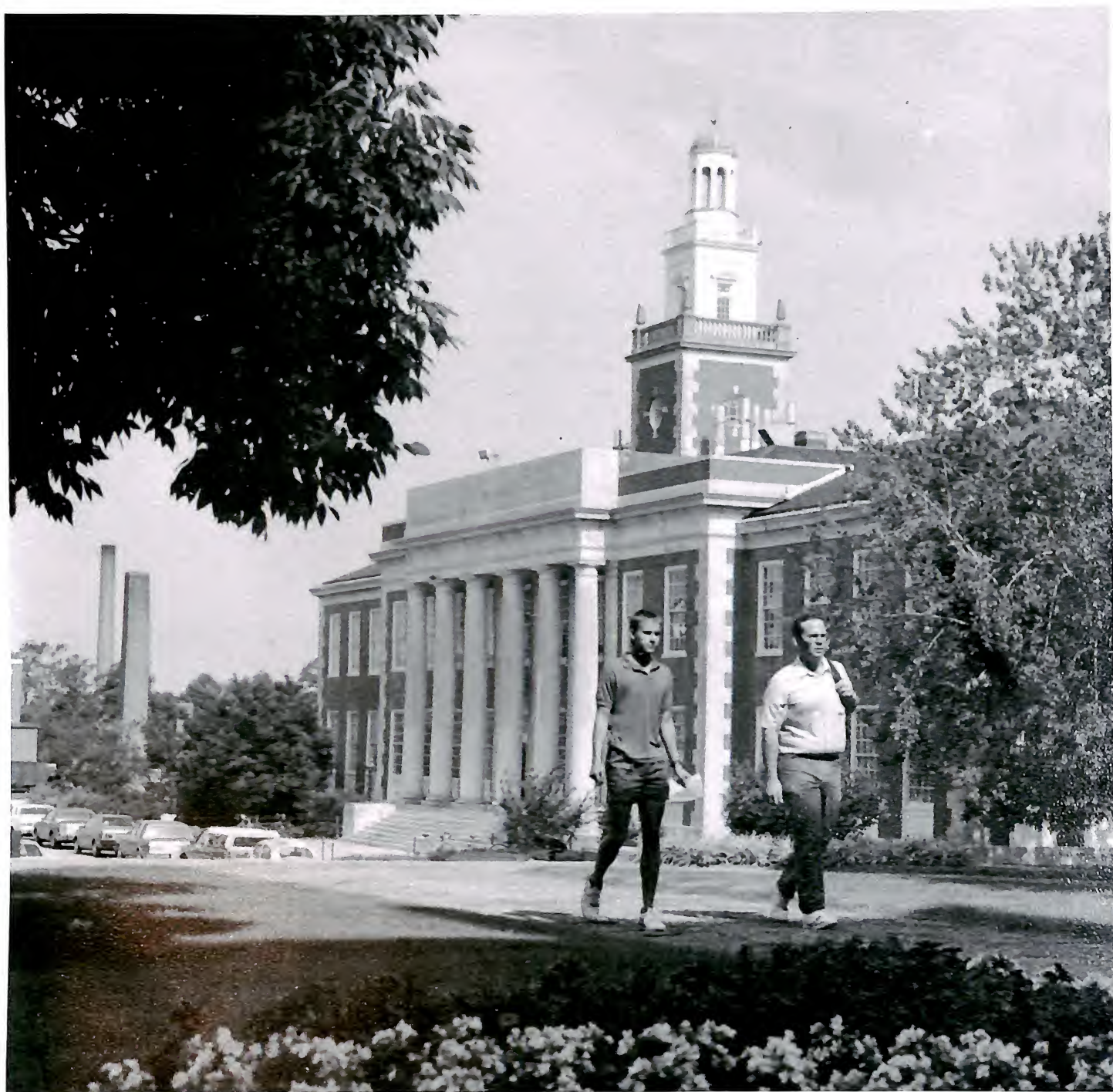
DeBardeleben Street and Magnolia Avenue

One of the oldest surviving houses in Lee County, Pebble Hill was built by Nathaniel Scott, a state legislator and half-brother of the founder of the city of Auburn, Judge John N. Harper. For many years, Pebble Hill was the home of college physician Cecil S. Yarbrough, who also served in the Alabama Legislature and was a mayor of Auburn. The house was a gift to Auburn University by Auburn National Bank, which had acquired title through the Auburn Heritage Association.

SIZE: 3,400 square feet, **BUILT:** 1846, **CURRENT USE:** Center for the Arts and Humanities

THE MIDDLE YEARS

1916-1950



Ross Hall, next page

This new period in Auburn's history brought with it the economic problems associated with the Great Depression. Much of an imaginative building program under President Bradford Knapp fell victim to the economic depression following the stock market crash of 1929. In spite of that, Ross Hall, Duncan Hall and the Textile Engineering Building were constructed during this period. • As Auburn's president in 1935, Dr. Luther N. Duncan was faced with an indebtedness of more than \$1 million in a lingering economic depression, a disgruntled faculty and staff and growing pressure for physical expansion. He rallied political support in the state and then used every possible financial program of the New Deal for Auburn's best interest. Before his death in 1947, the bonded indebtedness of the university was paid in full and 14 new buildings were added. These included Drake Student Health Center, the Women's Quadrangle of four dormitories, the President's Home and the first section of Jordan-Hare Stadium.



BENNETT BATTLE ROSS
1864-1930

Bennett Battle Ross was professor, dean and acting president during his lengthy career. He was graduated from Auburn in 1881 and received an honorary M.A. in 1886. Ross continued his training at German universities and the University of

Chicago. After six years each as assistant chemist at Auburn and professor of chemistry at Louisiana State University, he returned to Auburn as professor of general and agricultural chemistry and state chemist, positions he held until his death. He served as dean of agricultural sciences, 1911-22, dean of chemistry and pharmacy, 1922-30, and in both 1920 and 1925 as acting president.



ERSKINE RAMSAY
1864-1953

Although Alabama was Erskine Ramsay's adopted state, the Pennsylvania native gave large contributions of time and money to Alabama education. His gift of \$100,000 made possible Ramsay Engineering Hall. An engineer in the mining industry, Ramsay patented some 40 inventions for coal mining and won the William Lawrence Saunders Gold Medal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. President of two coal companies and vice-president of two others, he was officer or director of many of Alabama's leading financial, manufacturing, and mercantile enterprises.



RAMSAY HALL
West Magnolia Avenue

SIZE: 46,571 square feet, **BUILT:** 1925, **FLOORS:** 3
OFFICES: 43, plus 1 seminar room and laboratories
CURRENT USE: Dean of Engineering and staff, Engineering Student Services, Engineering Computer Center, Engineering Learning Resources



WILLIAM TRAVIS INGRAM
1902-1983

An Opelika native, W.T. Ingram retired from AU in 1973 after nearly a half century of service. He joined Auburn in 1925 as an auditor and was named business manager and treasurer in 1933, a position he held for 40 years. Besides serving as AU's chief financial officer, Ingram was active in the AU Alumni Association, serving as treasurer from 1945 to 1973. He chaired a committee that created the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers and presided over the group from 1948-49. Ingram served four years as president of the Auburn City Council and mayor pro tempore. He was a charter member of Auburn's Lions Club.



INGRAM HALL
College Street

SIZE: 25,581 square feet, **BUILT:** 1924, renovated 1988, **FLOORS:** 4
CURRENT USE: Offices of Accounts Payable, Controller, Budget Control, Financial Information Systems, Financial Reporting, Payroll and Employee Benefits, and Purchasing



TEXTILE BUILDING
West Magnolia Avenue

SIZE: 48,314 square feet, **BUILT:** 1930, **FLOORS:** 3
CURRENT USE: Instruction and research in textiles



LUTHER NOBLE DUNCAN
1875-1947

Luther Noble Duncan was a native Alabamian, an agricultural leader and Auburn's ninth president, 1935-47. He was also a member of an administrative committee which governed Auburn from 1932-35. As president, Duncan dealt with financial problems of the Great Depression years and he enlarged physical facilities and faculty, readying the institution for its strategic role following World War II. As Extension director, 1920-37, he greatly strengthened the service. Duncan was graduated from Auburn in 1900 and earned an M.S. in 1907, using his talents to teach agriculture. He was "Man of the Year in Agriculture," 1940. The Alabama Agricultural Extension Service is housed in Duncan Hall and Extension Hall.



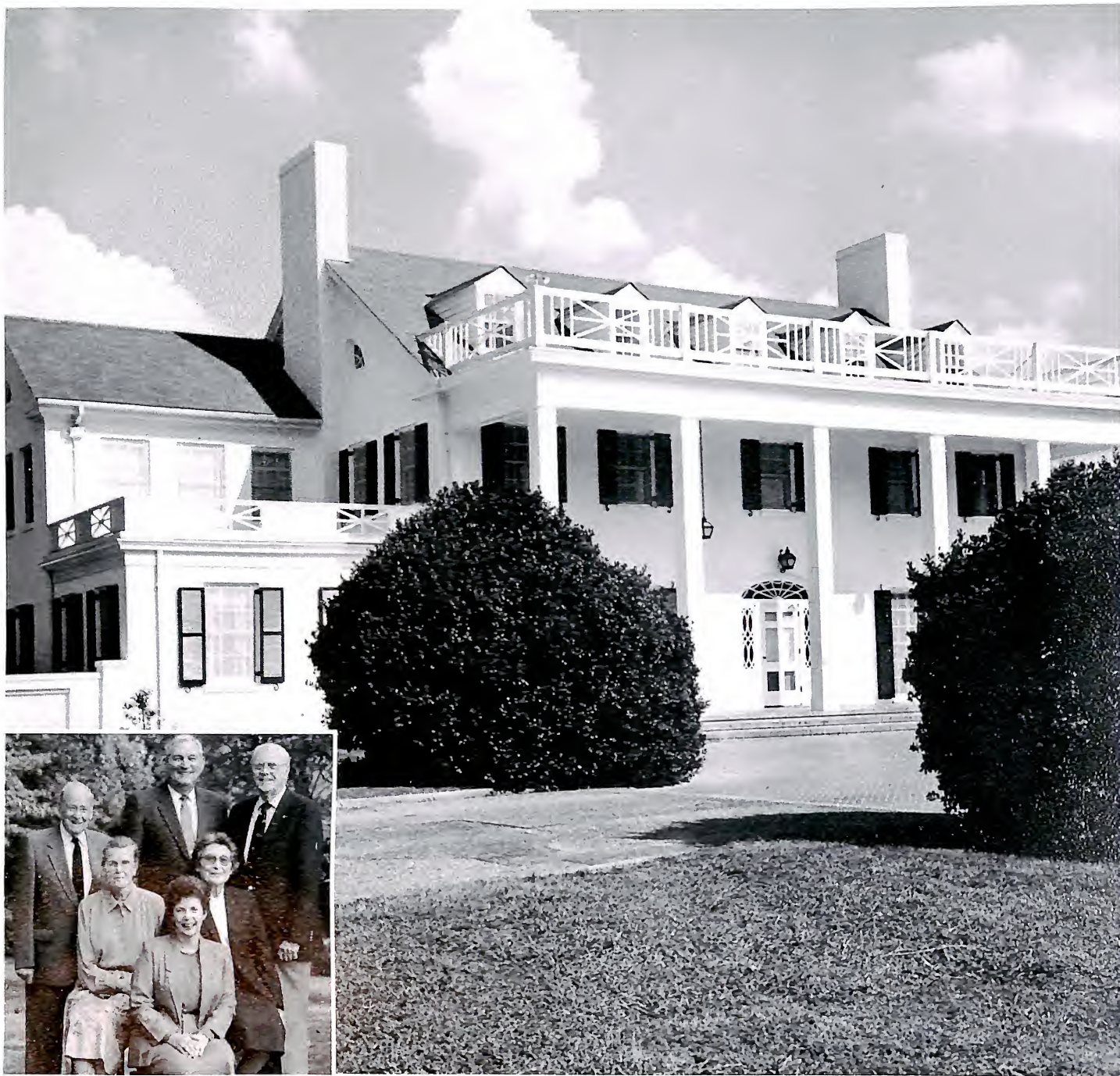
L.N. DUNCAN HALL
Mell Street

SIZE: 37,149 square feet, **BUILT:** 1928, **FLOORS:** 3, **OFFICES:** 66
CURRENT USE: Headquarters for Alabama Agricultural Cooperative
Extension Service director, supervisors and specialists



EXTENSION HALL
Duggar Drive

SIZE: 18,343 square feet, **BUILT:** 1938, **FLOORS:** 2
CURRENT USE: Cooperative Extension Service offices



PRESIDENT'S HOME

Mell Street

Auburn's presidents have lived in this two-story house since its completion in 1938. The house, facing Mell Street, was the first building constructed on campus with funds from the Public Works Administration. The first presidential family to reside in the house was Dr. and Mrs. L.N. Duncan. Subsequent residents have been Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown Draughon, Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Philpott, Dr. and Mrs. Hanly Funderburk, and the current residents in 1990, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Martin. During his presidency in 1983-84, Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Bailey used the house for ceremonial functions.

SIZE: 6,750 square feet, **BUILT:** 1938, **FLOORS:** 2, **CURRENT USE:** Home of the university president

Pictured above, standing, from left, Dr. Harry M. Philpott, Dr. James E. Martin and Dr. Wilford Bailey. Seated, from left, Mrs. Philpott, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Bailey.



ANNIE WHITE MELL

1849-1920

Annie Mell, wife of Auburn geology/botany professor and Clemson University President Patrick Hues Mell, played a prominent role in Auburn social life. She was a leader in the Auburn Woman's Club, Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, UDC and Colonial Dames. She also organized the Auburn chapter of DAR and was regent until her husband became president of Clemson in 1902. On a return visit, as she was talking "in her own inimitable way" to the Thursday Club, she died suddenly -- in her beloved Auburn.



ANNIE WHITE MELL HALL

Mell Street

SIZE: 6,926 square feet, **BUILT:** 1925, **FLOORS:** 2

CURRENT USE: Continuing Education



DRAKE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

West Magnolia Avenue

SIZE: 18,664 square feet, **BUILT:** 1938, **FLOORS:** 2

NEW PORTION: 5,379 square feet, **COMPLETION:** 1976, **FLOORS:** 1

CURRENT USE: Hospital beds for 54 patients, serves entire student body



JOHN HODGES DRAKE

1845-1926

John Hodges Drake, native North Carolinian, was college surgeon from 1873 until his death in 1926. Having come to Auburn with his family at age 13, he was a student at East Alabama Male College, 1860-61. He enlisted at age 16 in the Confederate Army as a drummer boy and served in Company A, 53rd Alabama Mounted Infantry. He received his medical degree from Georgia Medical College in 1867. Dr. Drake was in private practice in Alabama for six years before becoming college surgeon. He never missed a day from his office until shortly before his death.



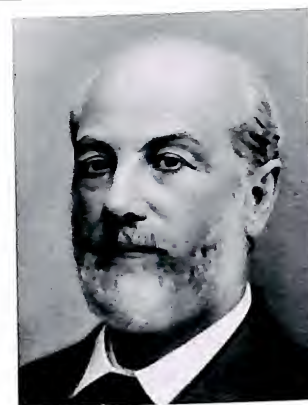
TICHENOR HALL
West Thach Avenue

SIZE: 41,742 square feet, **BUILT:** 1940, **FLOORS:** 3
CURRENT USE: College of Business



CHARLES ALLEN CARY
1861-1935

Charles Allen Cary, first dean of veterinary medicine, 1907-35, trained at Iowa State University, studied medicine one year in Germany and came to Auburn in 1893 as professor of physiology and veterinary science. In 1907 he became state veterinarian, an office established under his leadership toward providing milk and meat inspection and preventing spread of disease among animals and man. He was long-time president of the Alabama Livestock Association, director of farmers' institutes and summer schools, and a prolific writer on veterinary subjects. He was elected to Alabama's Hall of Fame.



ISAAC TAYLOR TICHENOR
1825-1902

From chaplain in the Confederate Army to pastor of the First Baptist Church of Memphis to the presidency of Auburn, Isaac Taylor Tichenor guided the institution as it changed from a denominational, liberal arts school to a state-supported, land-grant college. Tichenor, a Kentucky native, was Auburn's third president, 1872-82. Catching the vision of the new education, he sought to establish curricula which would influence the development of agriculture and teach students how to construct and control machinery toward harnessing and utilizing Alabama's immense resources and improving the condition of her people.



CARY HALL
West Thach Avenue

SIZE: 26,739 square feet, **BUILT:** 1940, **FLOORS:** 3
LABORATORIES: 12, **CURRENT USE:** Biology



GLANTON HOUSE
Haley Concourse

SIZE: 2,932 square feet, **BUILT:** 1939

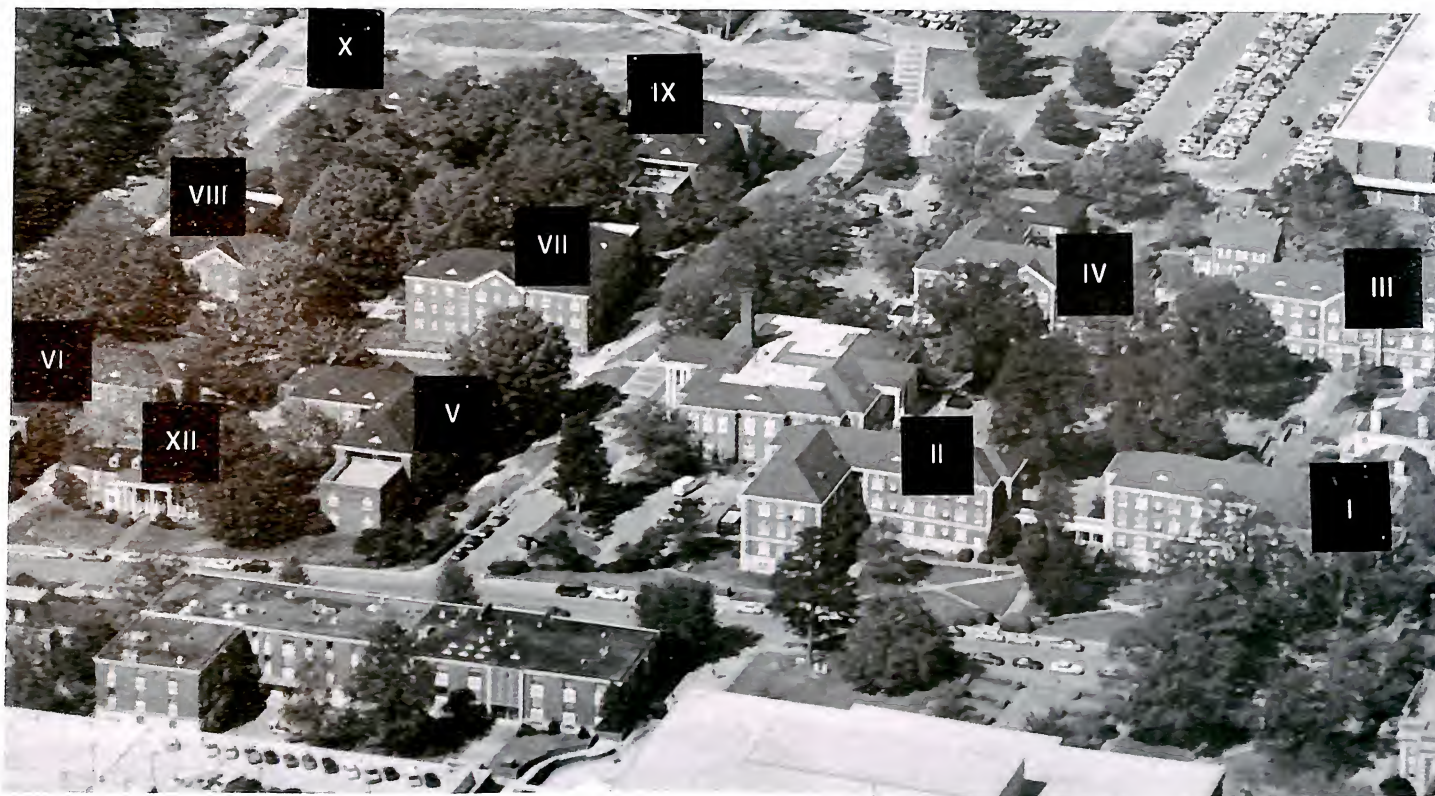
CURRENT USE: Family and youth counseling and education. A similar building to the south is used as a resident laboratory for Human Sciences students. The Child Study Center to the north of Glanton House is a nursery school and teaching and research laboratory.



LOUISE PHILLIPS GLANTON
1869-1958

Louise Phillips Glanton was head professor of home economics from 1927 to 1937. She was educated at Columbia, Yale and the Sorbonne. Academic-related travels, rare for women in her day, included Europe, Japan, and a visit to Russia to study the conditions of working women. Under her leadership, new curricula were added in home demonstration, dietetics, and child development, enrollment doubled, and graduate work was begun. She was a member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection in 1930.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS, I-XII



ELIZABETH TAYLOR HARPER FLANAGAN

1818-1879

Inspired by Goldsmith's line, "Auburn, loveliest village of the plain," Elizabeth Taylor in 1836 proposed the name "Auburn" for a town being founded in East Alabama by John J. Harper. For a century, the name of the town unofficially designated the college, becoming legal fact in 1960 as the college's name was changed to Auburn University. In December 1836, Elizabeth married Thomas Harper, son of the town's founder. They had two children. In 1848, widowed, she married Christopher C. Flanagan, Auburn's second schoolmaster.



KATHERINE C. BROWN

1873-1952

Katie Broun, daughter of Auburn's fourth president, William Leroy Broun, was among the first three women graduates. Katie's master's degree in 1895 was the first awarded to a woman by Auburn. In December 1896, she married attorney Frederick Almet Fulghum (B.S., 1894). They made their home in Tulsa, Okla., where she established the Conway Broun School, a preparatory school for boys and girls.

KATIE BROWN HALL (II)

Mell Avenue

SIZE: 25,825 square feet

BUILT: 1938

FLOORS: 4

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 55



MARGARET KATE TEAGUE

1873-1960

For Kate Teague, Katie Broun, and Willie Little, Auburn's first three women graduates, the 1894 commencement was memorable. As each came for her diploma, the governor of Alabama stepped forward and walked them to the rostrum. Due to the early death of her mother, Kate Teague came to Auburn to live. She attended Auburn schools but was prepared for college largely by her uncle, Hal Hollifield. She married Joseph Don Hagler in 1897, and they had two daughters.

TEAGUE HALL (IV)

West Thach Avenue

SIZE: 22,551 square feet

BUILT: 1938

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 51



LETITIA DOWDELL ROSS

1866-1952

Letitia Dowdell was the wife of Bennett Battle Ross, who was a longtime professor of chemistry, state chemist, dean of chemistry and pharmacy, and twice acting president. A graduate of Lucy Cobb Institute and a teacher of English, "Lettie" Ross served occasionally as "unofficial hostess" during the Thach administration and was a leader in many organizations. She was author of "History of the Auburn Methodist Church."

DOWDELL HALL (V)

Roosevelt Drive

SIZE: 22,732 square feet

BUILT: 1952

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 51

LITTLE HALL (III)

West Thach Avenue

SIZE: 24,673 square feet

BUILT: 1938

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 51



WILLIE GERTRUDE LITTLE

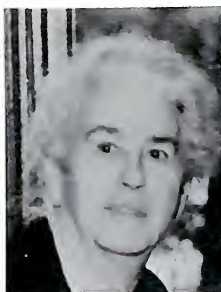
1873-1949

Willie Little, daughter of Charles E. Little, Auburn businessman and mayor, was one of Auburn's first three women graduates in 1894. After teaching two years, she married George Samuel Clark (B.S., 1892; C.E., 1893); their marriage was the first of an Auburn alumna to an Auburn alumnus. She was his companion through the years as he served as school principal and university professor. She was the mother of five children, two of them Auburn alumni.

MARIA ALLEN GLENN

1866-1953

Until the death of Miss Allie Glenn in 1953, no other name but Glenn had appeared on an Auburn check since the establishment of East Alabama Male College in 1856. Assistant to her father, Emory Thomas Glenn, treasurer from 1872 to 1906, she served as treasurer from 1906 to her death in 1953. Her grandfather, John Bowles Glenn, was board chairman and treasurer of EAMC. She was called "Sweetheart of API" as the Alumni Association in 1941 presented to her a silver vase in recognition of her 40 years of service.



MARY LANE PETRIE

1876-1942

Mary Barkwell Lane was the wife of George Petrie, who for more than 50 years was a popular professor of history, dean of academic faculties, graduate dean, and coach of Auburn's first football team. Born in Blacksburg, Virginia, she was the daughter of Charlotte Randolph (Meade) and Confederate General James H. Lane, who was Auburn professor of civil engineering, 1882-1907.

GLENN HALL (VI)

Roosevelt Drive

SIZE: 21,483 square feet

BUILT: 1952

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 51



ELLA ALLEMONG LUPTON

1831-1906

Virginia native Ella Lupton came to Auburn in 1885 with her husband, Nathaniel Thomas Lupton, who was state chemist and professor of chemistry, 1885-93, and had earlier been the fifth president of the University of Alabama. She and her husband founded the Lupton Conversation Club, which for many years was "the central point of the social and cultural life of the little college town."

ELLA LUPTON HALL (VIII)

Roosevelt Drive

SIZE: 25,392 square feet

BUILT: 1952

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 47



HELEN KELLER

1880-1968

The story of Helen Keller, stricken blind and deaf shortly after birth, has been an inspiration to millions around the world. Miss Keller, born in Tuscumbia, Alabama, not only was able to conquer her own afflictions, but gave new hope to the millions of handicapped who heard her story.

KELLER HALL (IX)

Roosevelt Drive

SIZE: 21,334 square feet

BUILT: 1952

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 51

LANE HALL (VII)

Roosevelt Drive

SIZE: 25,392 square feet

BUILT: 1952

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 47



MARIE BANKHEAD OWEN

1869-1958

Marie Bankhead Owen, appointed director of the Alabama Department of Archives and History in 1920, succeeded her late husband, Thomas McAdory Owen, the department's first director. Earlier, she was editor of the Montgomery Advertiser's women's department and education section. As Archives director, she organized the department into one of the most active in the nation and directed construction of the Archives and History Building in Montgomery.

OWEN HALL (X)

Roosevelt Drive

SIZE: 22,049 square feet

BUILT: 1956

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 51

DANA KING GATCHELL

1888-1960

The first foods classes at Auburn were taught by Dana King Gatchell in 1923. From assistant professor to associate professor in 1928 and professor in 1935, she was appointed acting head professor of home economics, 1937-38, following Louise Phillips Glanton and preceding Marion Walker Spidle. A graduate of Columbia University (B.S. and M.S.), she taught at Auburn for 33 years. She wrote a textbook, bulletins and manuals in her field.



GATCHELL HALL (XII)

Mell Street

SIZE: 9,720 square feet

BUILT: 1924

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 22



QUAD CENTER

South of Cater Hall

SIZE: 25,211 square feet, **BUILT:** 1940, renovated in 1988, **FLOORS:** 2

CURRENT USE: Bursar's Office, Phi Kappa Phi Journal

For nearly a half century, the Quad Center was the dining hall for the Main Women's Dormitories near the center of campus. As more dining opportunities became available on campus and off, the need lessened for a dining hall and the building was converted in 1988 into office space.



JOHN JENKINS WILMORE
1864-1943

John J. Wilmore spent 55 eventful years in engineering, all at Auburn. He was instructor in civil engineering, 1888-89, professor of mechanical engineering, 1889-1943, and concurrently dean of engineering, 1907-43, and director of the Engineering Experiment Station, 1937-43. He was chairman of the Administrative Committee which guided Auburn through depression years, 1932-35. Wilmore, an Indiana native and a graduate of Purdue, built the steam engine which in 1889 generated electricity for lights in Langdon and Samford, the first in a college building in the South. He developed in 1924 Auburn's source of water supply, now Lake Wilmore.



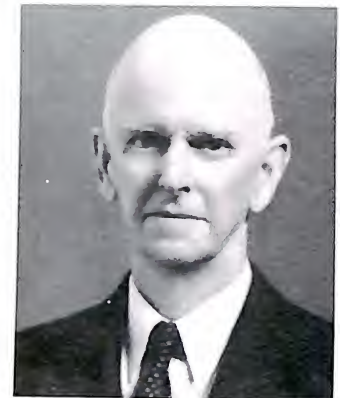
WILMORE ENGINEERING LABORATORY
Wilmore Drive

SIZE: 72,977 square feet, **BUILT:** 1949
CLASSROOMS: 10, plus laboratories, **CURRENT USE:** Engineering



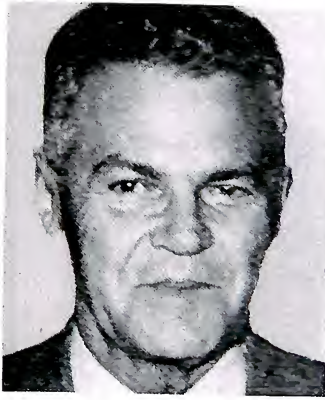
PETRIE HALL
West Thach Avenue

SIZE: 21,535 square feet, **BUILT:** 1939, **FLOORS:** 2, **OFFICES:** 37
CURRENT USE: Geology



GEORGE PETRIE
1866-1947

George Petrie has had a lasting impact on the institution. Described as a dynamic history professor, "a teacher without peers," and a trainer of history teachers and scholars, Petrie served Auburn as professor of modern languages, 1887-89, Latin professor and head professor of history, 1891-1942. He was academic dean, 1908-21, dean of graduate studies, 1921-29, and graduate dean, 1929-42. He started tennis at Auburn in 1888 and football in 1892. After retirement he wrote the "Auburn Creed."



M. WHITE SMITH
1890-1964

M. White Smith, as a leader in Alabama's forestry industry, took a great interest in Auburn's forestry education and research programs. After Smith's death, his former associates recommended that Auburn name the forestry building in honor of the time and effort contributed by him to the forestry industry and education. Smith was an organizer of the Alabama Forest Products Association and served as its second president. He was regarded as a great influence in the development and expansion of Auburn's forestry department.



M.W. SMITH HALL
Mell Street

SIZE: 38,417 square feet, **BUILT:** 1948 (addition 1969)
FLOORS: 3, **CLASSROOMS:** 2
CURRENT USE: School of Forestry



GRAVES AMPHITHEATRE
Graves Drive

CONSTRUCTION: Belgian granite, **CURRENT USE:** Concerts and assemblies



DAVID BIBB GRAVES
1873-1942

The 40th and 42nd governor of Alabama, Bibb Graves was an engineering graduate of the University of Alabama and a graduate of Yale Law School. In his two terms as governor, the Alabama Industrial Development Board was created, and all Alabama colleges on probation became fully accredited. He was known as the "Education Governor" because of his efforts to improve education in Alabama. Graves Drive leads past the Graves Amphitheatre to a monument honoring the former governor.



EXTENSION COTTAGE

Duggar Drive

SIZE: 6,352 square feet, **BUILT:** 1945, **FLOORS:** 2
CURRENT USE: Dean, College of Sciences and Mathematics



AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

South Mell Street

SIZE: 19,863 square feet, **BUILT:** 1939, **FLOORS:** 3
CURRENT USE: Agricultural Engineering



ANIMAL SCIENCE BUILDING

South Mell Street

SIZE: 69,258 square feet, **BUILT:** 1930, with addition in 1960
FLOORS: 3, **CURRENT USE:** Animal and Poultry Sciences

THE MODERN ERA

1951-1980



Haley Center, next page

A major portion of the buildings on the Auburn campus dates from these three decades. Approximately 50 buildings were constructed under the building programs of presidents Ralph B. Draughon and Harry M. Philpott. Under Dr. Draughon's tenure, more than 20 buildings and dormitories were constructed. Among the most important were Thach Hall, Parker Hall, Saunders Hall and the university library which now bears his name. • During this period, the post-World War II growth of the institution was recognized as Alabama Polytechnic Institute became Auburn University on January 1, 1960. • When Dr. Philpott took office in 1965, he not only continued the building program of Dr. Draughon, but launched another of his own. The increasing student enrollment and the growth of the campus during the first decade of Dr. Philpott's administration led to construction of 28 new buildings, including Haley Center and Eaves-Memorial Coliseum, and the major renovation of 10 older buildings, including Samford Hall.

HALEY CENTER

Thach Avenue and Duncan Drive

SIZE: 408,652 square feet, **BUILT:** 1969, **FLOORS:** 10,

CLASSROOMS: 142, plus faculty offices

CURRENT USE: College of Liberal Arts, College of Education, University Bookstore

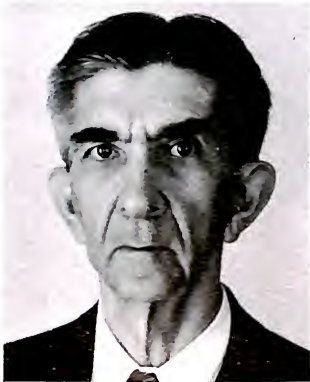


PAUL SHIELDS HALEY

1880-1968

Paul S. Haley, an Auburn trustee for 51 years, was graduated in civil engineering with highest honors from Auburn in 1901. He quickly established a successful career as a practicing and consulting engineer, but it was his long and active service on the Auburn Board of Trustees for which he became best known in national and state

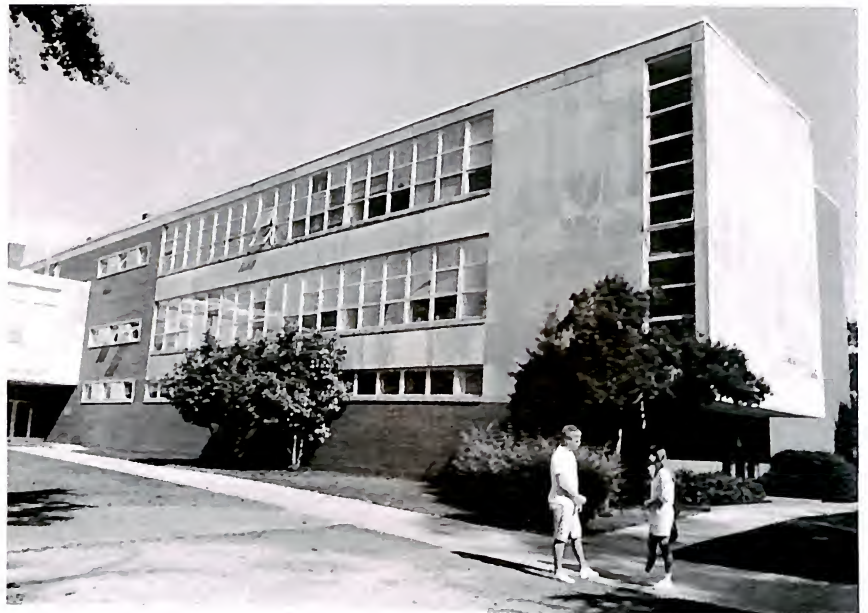
education circles. In 1961, he was presented the honorary Doctor of Science degree by Auburn, and he was designated "Outstanding Trustee" for 1963 by the American Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions. He also served many years on the Auburn Wesley Foundation Board and as North Alabama Conference treasurer. He was the alumni recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in 1963 for service to humanity.



FREDERIC CHILD BIGGIN

1869-1943

The School of Architecture was established in 1927 under the leadership of Frederic Child Biggin, head professor from 1916-1943 of the Department of Architecture. Biggin saw enrollment grow from 11 in architecture in 1916 to 143 in architecture, landscape architecture, interior decoration and applied art in 1943. A native of New York, he received the B.S. degree in architecture at Cornell University in 1892 and the M.S. degree in mechanical engineering at Lehigh University. A charter member of the Alabama branch of the American Institute of Architecture, Biggin was chairman of the Alabama Board for the Registration of Architects.



BIGGIN HALL

South College Street

SIZE: 52,716 square feet, **BUILT:** 1951, **FLOORS:** 4, **OFFICES:** 21

CURRENT USE: Department of Art



JAMES EDGAR FOY

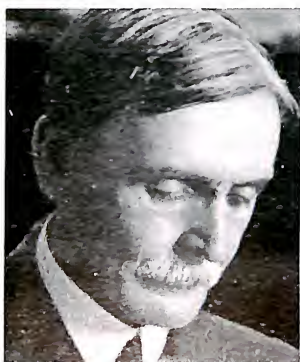
1916-

As Auburn's dean of student affairs for 25 years, James E. Foy was a vital influence in the lives of AU students and gave impetus to many programs and activities for their total development. He is a two-time recipient of the American Red Cross Award of Honor for efforts in leading Auburn students to several world records for blood donations. Foy, a native of Eufaula, is a seven-gallon blood donor. Degrees: A.B., 1939, and M.A., 1951, Alabama; Ph.D., 1969, Michigan State. A Navy fighter pilot in World War II, he was awarded the Air Medal in 1943. After retiring from AU in 1978, he served as executive secretary to the governor during the administration of Fob James. He later served as national executive secretary of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society.

JAMES E. FOY UNION

West Thach Avenue

SIZE: 123,048 square feet, **BUILT:** 1953; addition in 1974, **FLOORS:** 3
CURRENT USE: Student activities, cafeteria



CHARLES COLEMAN THACH

1860-1921

"The Alabama Polytechnic Institute, a high sounding phrase," declared Charles Coleman Thach, Auburn's sixth president, 1902-20, "is fit for legal documents and grave legislation, but not to conjure with and not to yell and not to dream with as is 'Fair Auburn.'" He attributed the marked progress during his administration to the creative force of the "Auburn spirit" of the students, faculty and alumni. An Auburn graduate with further preparation at Johns Hopkins, he was professor of English and political economy from 1882-1902. He was awarded honorary degrees by the University of Alabama: M.A., 1888; LL.D., 1904.



THACH HALL

West Thach Avenue

SIZE: 42,085 square feet, **BUILT:** 1951, **FLOORS:** 3
CURRENT USE: College of Business



MARION WALKER SPIDLE

1895-1983

Marion Walker Spidle, head professor and dean of home economics from 1938 until her retirement in 1966, completed 41 years of service with Auburn. A University of Montevallo graduate, she also held B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University. The Auburn University Home Economics Alumni Association, which she organized, established a scholarship honoring her. She was Progressive Farmer's Woman of the Year in Alabama, 1960; leader in Alabama, American and international home economics associations and member, Alabama Status of Women Commission.



MARION WALKER SPIDLE HALL

Mell Street

SIZE: 51,339 square feet, **CLASSROOM/LABS:** 11, **BUILT:** 1962
CONFERENCE ROOMS: 5, **OFFICES:** 19, **CLASSROOMS:** 9, **AUDITORIUM:** 1
LABORATORIES: 13, **CURRENT USE:** School of Human Sciences



FUNCHESS HALL

South College Street

SIZE: 134,662 square feet, **BUILT:** 1961, **FLOORS:** 4, **CLASSROOMS:** 5
CURRENT USE: Departments in the College of Agriculture



MARION JACOB FUNCHESS

1884-1953

Marion Jacob Funchess came to Auburn in 1909 as assistant professor of agronomy, and by 1924 he had been appointed dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. He was nicknamed "Facts" Funchess because of his keen mind and his constant research in soil fertility. While Funchess headed the Department of Agronomy, the department had the reputation of having the strongest soils program and the most able faculty in the South.



ARTHUR St. C. DUNSTAN
1871-1959

Arthur St. Charles Dunstan was head professor of electrical engineering, 1899-1951 and of physics, 1899-1903 and 1914-19. A graduate of Johns Hopkins, he was recognized by his peers and students as a great teacher, and many of his students gained recognition as inventors and top executives of major electric companies. A hobby in the 1920s, radium hunting -- retrieving lost radium needles of great value with the electroscope, largely his own creation -- gained him distinction and reflected his genius as a teacher and an authority in the field of electricity. He was a native of Virginia and a graduate of Johns Hopkins.



DUNSTAN HALL
Duncan Drive

SIZE: 32,590 square feet, **BUILT:** 1959, **FLOORS:** 3
CLASSROOMS: 3, plus 1 seminar room and 13 laboratories
CURRENT USE: Computer Science and Engineering, Industrial Engineering



ROBERT G. PITTS AIRPORT
Airport Road

SIZE: 422 acres, two runways (4,000 ft. each) a two-story administration building, four hangars and a five-unit Planeport, **BUILT:** 1950
ESTABLISHED: 1942, **CURRENT USE:** Flight education and public aviation



ROBERT G. PITTS
1910-

Professor Robert Pitts was the head of AU's Department of Aerospace Engineering for 35 years. A native of Perry County, his career as an educator began at Auburn in 1935 and was the longest in the College of Engineering when he retired in 1979. Pitts was graduated from Auburn in 1933 and later earned a masters degree from Cal Tech. He learned to fly at a Marine Corps training camp before returning to Auburn to fill a vacancy on the two-man aeronautical engineering faculty. In the late 1930s, Pitts negotiated the acquisition of the airport which now bears his name.

MAX A. MORRIS

1918-1950

Honor military student Max A. Morris was an outstanding student, athlete, and cadet while at Auburn. Morris, who was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Army upon graduation from Auburn, was distinguished by receiving the Carnegie Medal while a student. During ROTC summer training camp, Morris suffered severe burns in trying to rescue a fellow ROTC cadet from a live wire. Morris was a 1942 graduate in agricultural science. He served eight years of military duty before being killed in action during the Korean War.



MAX MORRIS ROTC FIELD

Wire Road, West Thach Avenue, Roosevelt Drive, and West Magnolia Avenue

DEDICATED: 1953, **CURRENT USE:** ROTC drill field, intramural athletics



CAROLINE DRAUGHON VILLAGE

West Thach and West Magnolia Avenues

SIZE: 239,811 square feet, **BUILT:** 1959, **FLOORS:** Two in each of 28 buildings

APARTMENT UNITS: 384

CURRENT USE: Apartments for married students and others



CAROLINE M. DRAUGHON

1910-

Caroline Marshall Draughon, wife of Ralph Brown Draughon, Auburn's 10th president, was well known as a jovial and gracious hostess to trustees and other notables. With students, she made her mark on university life, giving special oversight to the Auburn Campus, Newcomers and Dames Clubs. At the latter, she awarded her own creation, the degree P.H.T. (Pushing Hubby Through) to wives whose husbands were graduating. She was also active locally in the Episcopal Church, Girl Scouts, P.E.O., UDC, Red Cross and Community Chest. Honors: Mortar Board, Delta Kappa Gamma, Huntingdon Alumna of the Year in 1963.



CDV EXTENSION

Roosevelt Drive and Wire Road

SIZE: 120,562 square feet, **BUILT:** 1980, **FLOORS:** Three in each of six buildings, **APARTMENT UNITS:** 138

CURRENT USE: Apartments for men and women



EMERSON R. MILLER
1860-1929

Emerson R. Miller, Auburn's first professor of pharmacy, is identified with the beginning of pharmacy education in the state. Miller studied pharmacy and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan. He continued his education at Marburg University, Germany, earning the master of science degree at the University of Minnesota, where he was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree. He became professor of pharmacy at Auburn in 1895, and, in the ensuing years was instrumental in establishing the science and practice of pharmacy in Alabama.



MILLER HALL
West Thach Avenue

SIZE: 25,696 square feet, **BUILT:** 1952, **FLOORS:** 3
LABORATORIES: 13, **CURRENT USE:** School of Nursing



McADORY HALL
Wire Road

SIZE: 25,375 square feet, **BUILT:** 1960, **FLOORS:** 1
CURRENT USE: Large animal clinic



ISAAC SADLER McADORY
1882-1952

Isaac Sadler McAdory, a native Alabamian and second dean of veterinary medicine, completed 48 years of service at Auburn, teaching every year, and serving concurrently as acting dean, 1935-37, dean, 1937-40, and associate state veterinarian, 1940-52. He established an ambulatory service under which animals brought in from area farms were treated free except for feed and cost of medicines and drugs used. He also led the fight against Bang's disease.



**SUGG ANIMAL HEALTH
RESEARCH LABORATORY**
Wire Road

SIZE: 11,191 square feet, **BUILT:** 1960, **FLOORS:** 2
CURRENT USE: Disease isolation and animal shelter



JAMES E. GREENE
1911-1977

James E. Greene was actively engaged in nearly all phases of veterinary medicine including private practice, TB eradication and food inspection for the USDA, military, research and teaching. He was graduated from Auburn in 1933 and returned in 1937 as a graduate assistant in anatomy. He earned his M.S. in 1939 and was appointed to the faculty of the Small Animal Surgery and Medicine Clinic. In 1946 he was appointed head professor of Small Animal Surgery and Medicine, and in 1955 became head professor of the Large and Small Animal Clinics. In 1958, he was appointed dean of Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine. An active researcher, Dean Greene published 29 articles and made contributions to four books.



REDDING STANCIL SUGG
1893-1958

North Carolinian Redding Stancil Sugg -- B.S., D.V.M., 1915, Auburn; dean of veterinary medicine, 1940-58, and state veterinarian, 1940-51 -- strengthened the state diagnostic laboratory, which provides diagnostic services to veterinarians, livestock owners and poultry raisers of Alabama. As a regional veterinary school in cooperation with the Southern Regional Education Board, admissions were opened to qualified applicants from Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. An animal husbandry specialist, Sugg helped promote beef cattle production in Alabama. He was in military service, 1941-45.



GREENE HALL
Wire Road

SIZE: 123,528 square feet, **BUILT:** 1971
CURRENT USE: Instruction and research for veterinary medical
basic science departments



HOERLEIN SMALL ANIMAL CLINIC

Wire Road

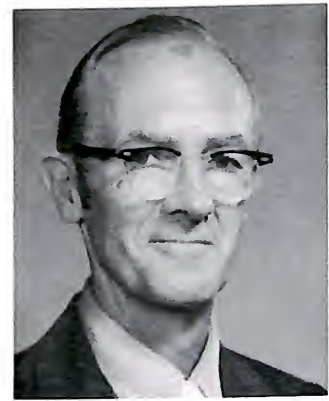
SIZE: 49,586 square feet, **BUILT:** 1970, addition in 1989, **FLOORS:** 2
CURRENT USE: Teaching hospital for small animal surgery and medicine



E. HAMILTON WILSON

1921-

Ham Wilson, a 1943 Auburn graduate with a B.S. in agricultural science, has been a major influence in the state's livestock industry. For 34 years, he was executive vice president and CEO of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association, and today continues to serve as executive vice president emeritus. Founder and editor (1958-85) of Alabama Cattleman magazine, he continues today as editor emeritus. He was selected as Progressive Farmer's "Man of the Year" in 1967 and was named to the American Polled Hereford Association's Hall of Merit in 1981 for outstanding contributions in the livestock industry. In 1985 he was named director of governmental affairs for Auburn University.



BENJAMIN F. HOERLEIN

1921-1987

During his career in the AU College of Veterinary Medicine, B.F. Hoerlein was a pioneer in the development of surgical procedures to correct slipped discs in small animals. He also developed procedures for spinal fracture surgery and made major advances in the use of electrodiagnostics in veterinary neurology. He was internationally prominent in the field of veterinary medicine for his textbook on canine neurology, diagnosis and treatment. As head of small animal surgery and medicine from 1950-78, he was instrumental in securing endowments for and developing the Scott-Ritchey Laboratories, a renowned center for small animal research. He headed the Scott-Ritchey program from 1978 until his 1984 retirement.



WILSON ARENA

South Donahue Drive

SIZE: 16,282 square feet, **BUILT:** 1979
CURRENT USE: Animal and Dairy Science classroom and laboratory, livestock sales and shows, various gatherings



JAMES ERNEST LAMBERT
1904-1960

Cattleman James Ernest Lambert worked closely with Auburn University agricultural programs to increase cattle production in Alabama. Lambert, who was a 1924 graduate in animal husbandry, was concerned with increased beef production for both breeding and market purposes. Lambert was active in many state and regional livestock associations and served as president of the Alabama Cattleman's Association in 1952. He remained as director at large for the ACA from 1953 until his death.



LAMBERT LABORATORY
South Donahue Drive

SIZE: 9,285 square feet, **BUILT:** 1961, **FLOORS:** 1, **LABORATORIES:** 5
CURRENT USE: Meat processing facility used for teaching and research



ROY BROWN SEWELL
1898-1988

Roy Brown Sewell — industrialist, philanthropist, Auburn Class of 1922, honorary doctor of laws, 1958 — commissioned the creation of Auburn's spirit song "War Eagle" in 1955. As one of Auburn's most loyal supporters, he served as a member of the board of the Auburn University Foundation, as president of the National Alumni Association and as president of the Atlanta Auburn Club. In 1957, he was alumni recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award and because of long and meritorious service to Auburn was awarded an honorary doctorate in 1958. As one of America's largest manufacturers of men's clothing, he operated several plants in Georgia and Alabama.



SEWELL HALL
West Samford Avenue

SIZE: 37,128 square feet, **BUILT:** 1962, **FLOORS:** 3
RESIDENCE ROOMS: 144, **CURRENT USE:** Athletic dormitory and dining hall



NOBLE HALL
Magnolia Avenue

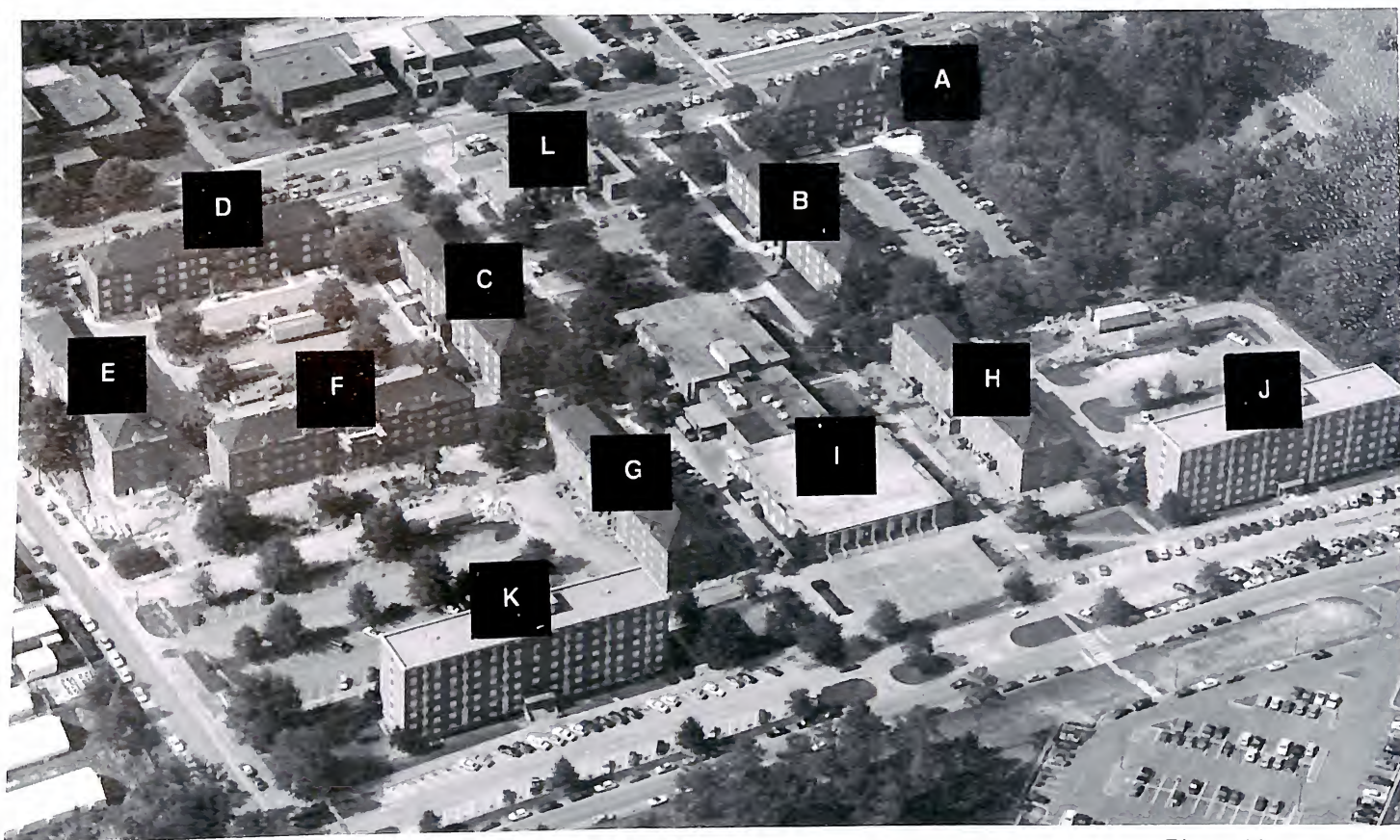
SIZE: 34,510 square feet, **BUILT:** 1957, **FLOORS:** 4
RESIDENCE ROOMS: 92, **CURRENT USE:** Dormitory



ROBERT ERNEST NOBLE
1870-1956

Robert Ernest Noble — native Georgian, major general, U.S. Army Medical Corps, long-time president of the Auburn Alumni Association; Auburn graduate, 1890; M.S., 1891; assistant state chemist of Alabama and North Carolina — completed his medical training in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. As a contract surgeon, he advanced from first lieutenant in 1901 to major general in 1919, serving with distinction in Panama with General Gorgas and in the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Ecuador and Africa.

SOUTH WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS A-L



Biographies, next page

MOLLIE HOLLIFIELD JONES

1884-1963

Mollie Hollifield was a teacher, historian and poet. An Auburn native and API graduate, 1902, M.S., 1905, she did advanced study at California and Columbia. She taught Latin and French and was a leader in the Alabama Writers Conclave and in state groups of the National League of Pen Women. She was the author of "Auburn: Loveliest Village of the Plain," which portrayed interesting persons and historical events.



ANNIE SMITH DUNCAN

1889-1951

Annie Duncan served as Auburn's first lady while her husband, Luther Noble Duncan, served as president from 1935-47. Mrs. Duncan, described by historians as "gracious and hospitable," entertained faculty and distinguished guests with teas in her home. She was born in Livingston, and attended the Livingston Normal School under Julia Tutwiler. Mrs. Duncan was an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Auburn Women's Club.

HOLLIFIELD HALL (A)

West Samford Avenue

SIZE: 24,800 square feet

BUILT: 1962

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 55



ZOE DOBBS

1881-1973

Zoe Dobbs, as social director and as dean of women, supervised activities of women at Auburn for 16 years. She organized the Women's Student Government Association and the YMCA and was chairman of the women's discipline committee and the faculty committee on social life. She was principal of high schools at Roanoke and Talladega and dean of Galloway College before coming to Auburn. Her service at Auburn included 14 years as professor of education and English.



MARGUERITE TOOMER

1886-1956

Marguerite Toomer was a native of Montreal. In Auburn to teach French in the 1917 summer school, she met and later married Sheldon Lynne Toomer, a local druggist. Marguerite Toomer was active in the social life both of college and city, and her husband was a state senator and Auburn trustee. Senator Toomer's father, Rep. Sheldon Toomer, introduced the bill establishing at Auburn in 1872 the Alabama A&M College, first land-grant college in the South separate from the state university.

TOOMER HALL (C)

West Samford Avenue

SIZE: 24,800 square feet

BUILT: 1962

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 55

ANNIE DUNCAN HALL (B)

West Samford Avenue

SIZE: 24,800 square feet

BUILT: 1962

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 55



BERTA DUNN

1899-

Berta Dunn was secretary to four Auburn presidents over 46 years. After one year with the Extension Service and three years in the business office, she became secretary to President Spright Dowdell. She continued through the administrations of Presidents Bradford Knapp, Luther Noble Duncan and Ralph Brown Draughon, and her retirement coincided with that of President Draughon in 1965. She also served as secretary to the interim Administrative Committee — Dean John J. Wilmore, chairman; Director Duncan, and Professor Bolling Hall Crenshaw—which governed Auburn from 1932-35.

DUNN HALL (E)

West Samford Avenue

SIZE: 24,800 square feet

BUILT: 1965

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 56

DIXIE BIBB GRAVES

1882-1965

Dixie Bibb Graves, wife of Alabama Governor Bibb Graves, was the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate from Alabama. Mrs. Graves was appointed U.S. Senator, 1937-38, to serve temporarily until a special election was held to nominate a successor to Hugo Black, who had been appointed to the Supreme Court.

GRAVES HALL (F)

West Samford Avenue

SIZE: 24,800 square feet

BUILT: 1965

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 56



CAMILLE EARLY DOWDELL

1874-1964

Camille Early Dowdell was the wife of Spright Dowdell, seventh president of Auburn University, 1920-28. She was a devoted wife and the mother of five children. Those who knew her described Camille Dowdell "as pure in spirit and speech, a gracious hostess, a generous and faithful friend, one who has warmed with gentle kindness the hearts of all." Mercer University also honored her by naming a dormitory for her.

DOWDELL HALL (G)

P.O. Davis Drive

SIZE: 22,732 square feet

BUILT: 1967

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 56



LEILA AVARY TERRELL

1866-1970

Emma Leila Avary and Dr. Early Walton Terrell were married in 1890. After his death, she came to Auburn, opening in 1902 Terrell's Ranch, a home for students and professors. Her contribution to the college community was reflected in a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on her 95th birthday, which recalled the great inspiration she had been to hundreds of students to whom she had given motherly care and counsel, and declared that she had exerted a benevolent and lasting influence on Auburn.

TERRELL HALL (I)

P.O. Davis Drive

SIZE: 28,000 square feet

BUILT: 1962

ROOMS: 14

CURRENT USE: Dining facilities



STELLA WHITE KNAPP

1877-1941

Stella White Knapp was the wife of Auburn's eighth president, 1928-32. In his inaugural address, President Bradford Knapp declared, "You are inaugurating her the mother of an enlarged responsibility as you are inaugurating me to father the great enterprise." Stella Knapp was hostess at innumerable receptions, dinners for football teams and other student groups, and entertainment for trustees and other dignitaries. She initiated P.E.O., the first organization for college alumnae at Auburn. She was listed in Who's Who in American Women, 1938.

KNAPP HALL (H)

P.O. Davis Drive

SIZE: 24,800 square feet

BUILT: 1967

FLOORS: 3

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 56



MARY WRIGHT BOYD

1878-1963

Mary Boyd was the daughter of David French Boyd, who was Auburn's fifth president (1883-84) and the longtime president of Louisiana State University. She received a bachelor's degree from API in 1898, and her master's degree in 1899 was preceded only by Katie Broun's in 1895. She taught school before her marriage in 1902 to Walter Lynwood Fleming (B.S., 1896; M.S., 1897), an eminent Southern historian at LSU and a dean and graduate studies director at Vanderbilt. A scholar in her own right, she was a researcher and contributor to genealogical journals, and she assisted her husband in his extensive writing.

BOYD HALL (J)

P.O. Davis Drive

SIZE: 57,862 square feet

BUILT: 1967

FLOORS: 6

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 112

SARAH HALL SASNET

1824-1892

Sarah Hall, wife of the Reverend William J. Sasnett, Auburn's first president, 1859-65, was the youngest of ten daughters of Bolling Hall, a prominent political leader of his day. Bolling Hall was chairman of the reception committee when General LaFayette visited Alabama in 1824. Married in 1842, the Sasnetts had 12 children. After her husband's death, she reared her family and managed their large plantation near Sparta, Georgia.



MATTIE LUCILLE BURTON

1880-1966

Lucille Burton, Auburn native and 1899 graduate of API, was the daughter of Robert Wilton Burton, local poet and founder of Burton's Bookstore. The bookstore, founded in 1878 at the request of the college, possessed "a unique literary air." Most interesting in its early years was the meeting there of the "literary lights" to discuss topics of the day. By some it was called the "Coffee House of America." After her father's death, Lucille, assisted by her sister, Miriam, continued the store in its literary tradition and with the success peculiar to it from the beginning.

SASNETT HALL (K)

P.O. Davis Drive

SIZE: 57,862 square feet

BUILT: 1967

FLOORS: 6

RESIDENCE ROOMS: 112

BURTON HALL (L)

West Samford Avenue

SIZE: 12,561 square feet

BUILT: 1967

FLOORS: 2

OFFICES: 4



FRED ALLISON

1882-1974

Fred Allison, popular professor and graduate dean, was educated at Emory and Henry and the University of Virginia. As graduate dean, 1949-53, he increased graduate offerings and initiated a doctoral program. As head professor of physics, 1922-53, he broadened the physics program and expanded research facilities. Using his magneto-optic method, he and his co-workers discovered the presence of two new elements, 87 in 1930 and 85 in 1931, and heavy isotope of hydrogen, discoveries bringing wide recognition. Honorary degrees: Emory and Henry, doctor of laws; Auburn, doctor of science.



ALLISON LABORATORY

Duncan Drive

SIZE: 36,859 square feet, **BUILT:** 1963, **FLOORS:** 4
LABORATORIES: 48, **CURRENT USE:** Physics Department



SAUNDERS LABORATORY
Duggar Drive

SIZE: 81,005 square feet, **BUILT:** 1963, **FLOORS:** 3
CURRENT USE: Chemistry instruction and research



CHARLES RICHARD SAUNDERS
1902-1981

Charles Richard Saunders, born in Pensacola, Fla., earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Auburn in 1923 and 1925, respectively. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the University of Nebraska in 1930. Having earlier served as instructor at Lafayette College, Saunders came to Auburn in 1932. He also had worked as a research chemist with the DuPont Co. In 1950, he was appointed dean of Auburn's School of Chemistry, a position he held until his retirement in 1968, when Chemistry became part of the School of Arts and Sciences.



EDMUND C. LEACH
1894-1963

Three-time president of the Auburn Alumni Association, Edmund C. Leach was the first president of the Auburn University Foundation, which raised money from private funds for university expansion. Leach was alumni recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in 1958. At the dedication of the Leach Nuclear Science Center, Auburn President Ralph Draughon said, "I have known no man more loyal and devoted to his alma mater."



LEACH CENTER
Duncan Drive

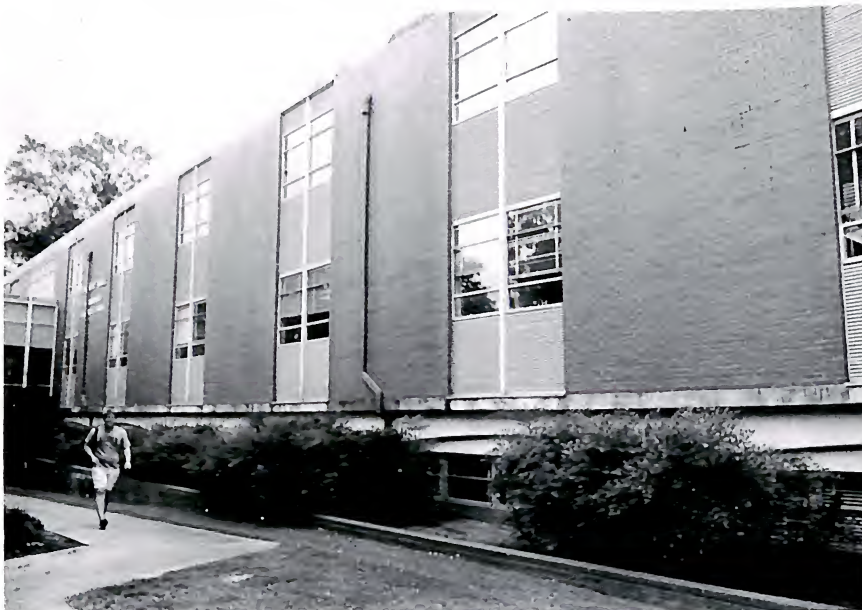
SIZE: 46,208 square feet, **BUILT:** 1960, **FLOORS:** 2, **LABORATORIES:** 28
CURRENT USE: Research and teaching facility. Also used by the Environmental Studies Center, Radiological Safety, and the Space Power Institute



WILLIAM VANN PARKER

1901-1987

Vann Parker was appointed head of Mathematics at Auburn in 1950. In 1953, he became dean of the Graduate School. Holding degrees from North Carolina, Princeton, and Brown, Dean Parker previously taught at Sewanee, North Carolina, Princeton and Mississippi Woman's College. He contributed numerous articles to publications and co-authored the book, *Matrices*, in 1960. He was listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, *Who's Who in Education*, *Who's Who in Atoms*, *American Men of Science*, and *Leaders in American Science*.

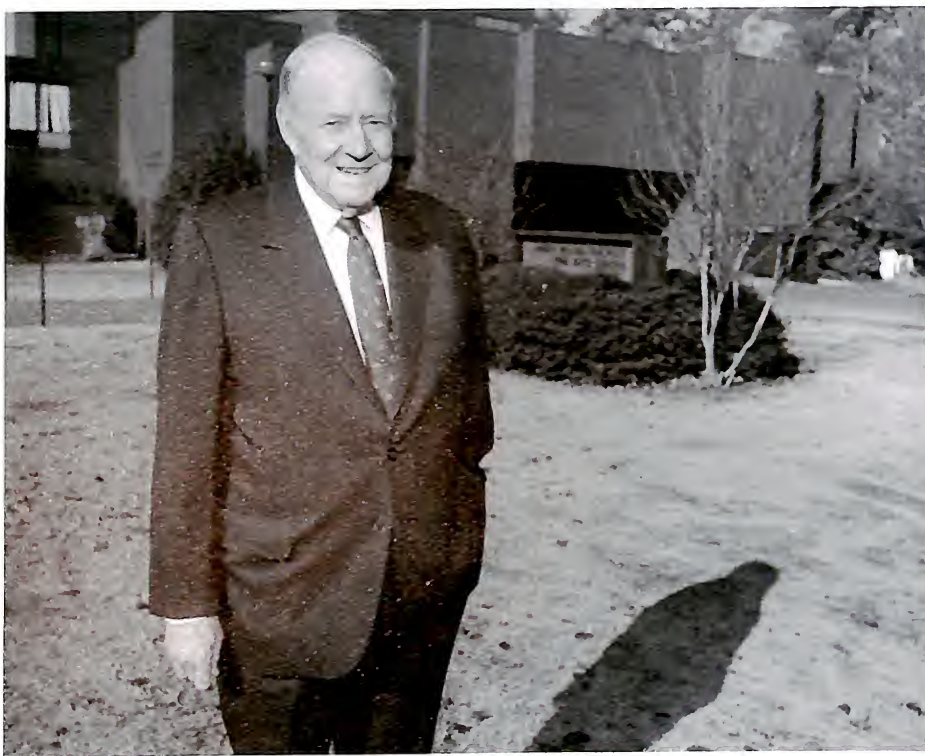


PARKER HALL

West Roosevelt Drive

SIZE: 86,676 square feet, **BUILT:** 1963, **FLOORS:** 3

CURRENT USE: Computer center and classrooms for math, chemistry and physics



HARRY M. PHILPOTT

1917-

Harry M. Philpott, Auburn's 11th president, 1965-80, was a religion professor and minister before his career led him into university administration. Auburn's faculty and enrollment more than doubled under his leadership and by the time of his retirement, he had conferred more than half of the degrees awarded in the institution's history. During his tenure, the university also witnessed creation of new programs and a rapid growth in facilities and budget. He was the second Alabamian in history to serve as president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. Philpott has been awarded six honorary degrees.

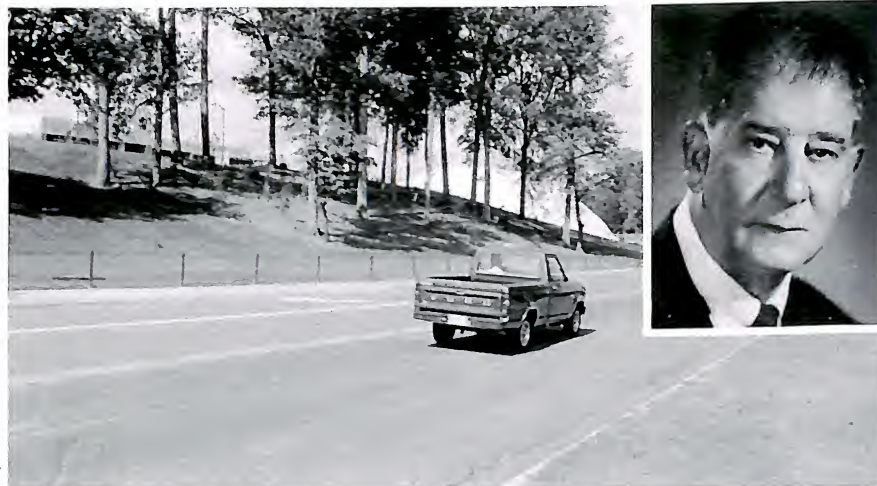
PHILPOTT FINE ARTS COMPLEX

Samford Avenue

Comprised of the Goodwin Music Building and the Telfair B. Peet Theatre

ALVIN A. BIGGIO
1904-1989

Auburn alumnus Alvin A. Biggio served as chairman of the Auburn Development Fund which raised nearly \$3 million in the 1950s for university improvements. A graduate of the class of 1926, he was vice president of Liberty National Life Insurance Company. One of Auburn's most loyal and dedicated alumni, he served as trustee of the Auburn Educational Foundation. For his contribution to the welfare and progress of the university, Al Biggio was in 1963 awarded the honorary degree doctor of laws.



BIGGIO DRIVE

LOCATION: Runs east and west immediately south of Memorial Coliseum, crossing Samford Avenue at the intramural fields to connect with Lem Morrison Drive.



P.O. DAVIS DRIVE

LOCATION: Runs east-west on south side of South Women's Dormitory Complex

MICHAEL J. DONAHUE
1881-1958

Michael Joseph Donahue was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame in 1951 in recognition of his exceptional record as a football coach. As Auburn head football coach from 1904 until his resignation in 1922, Donahue won 101 games, lost 37 and tied five, never finishing less than third in the Southern Conference in 18 years. Coach "Mike" Donahue was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and moved to Connecticut at age 12. When he received his A.B. degree with honors from Yale in 1904, he had lettered in five sports.



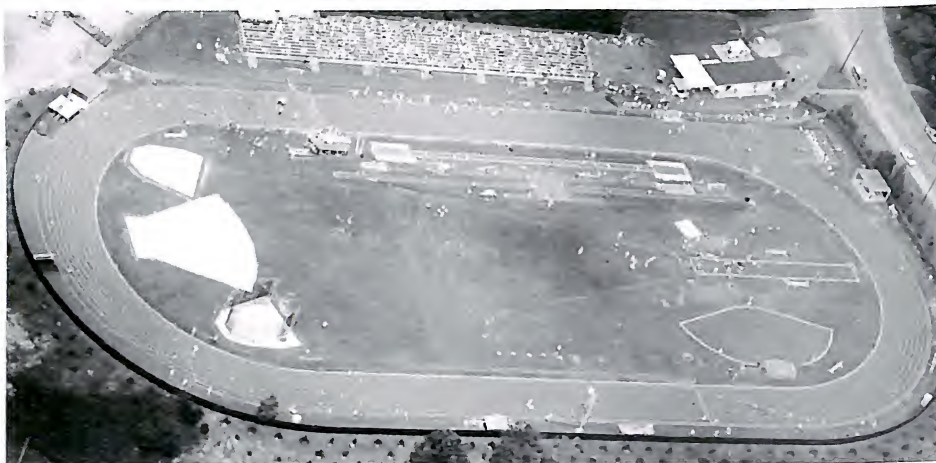
DONAHUE DRIVE

LOCATION: Main artery running north-south from Magnolia Avenue to U.S. 29



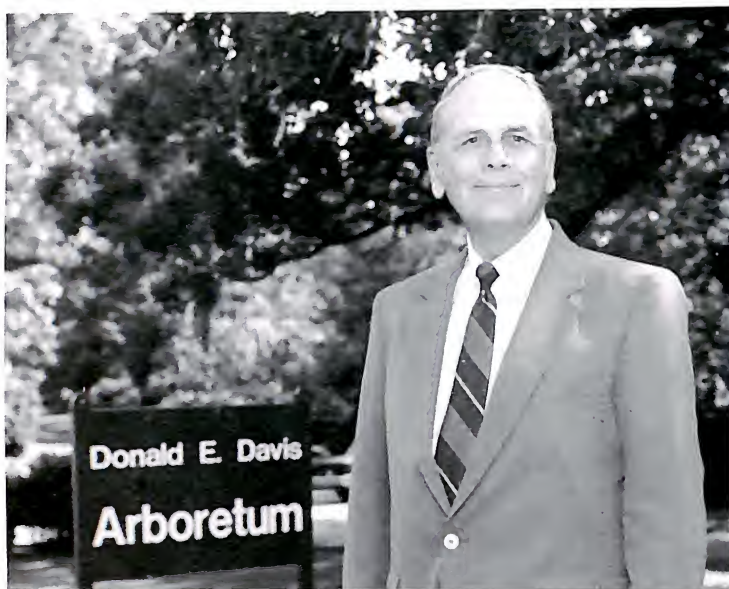
WILBUR HALL HUTSELL
1892-1980

Wilbur Hutsell was a force in Auburn athletics for a half century. He was track coach from 1921-63, athletic director from 1947-51, and following his retirement he continued to serve as trainer and track coach emeritus. He produced three SEC championship teams and 83 SEC individual champions. Three national high hurdles champions and four Olympic performers worked under him. He coached U.S. Olympic teams in 1924, 1928 and 1932.



WILBUR HUTSELL TRACK AND FIELD

SIZE: Quarter-mile track and field, **BUILT:** 1970, **CURRENT USE:** Track and field events



DONALD E. DAVIS
1916-

Donald E. Davis, born in Charleston, Ill., received his B.Ed. from Eastern Illinois State, 1938, and his M.S., 1940, and Ph.D., 1947, degrees from Ohio State. He was designated an Alumni Professor, 1968-74. His professional honors include Outstanding Teacher at Ohio State, 1947; Outstanding Teacher at Auburn, 1954; AU Distinguished Graduate Lecturer, 1977. Davis served as president of AU Faculty and Faculty Council, 1956-57. In 1986, he was named coordinator of special projects in the Office of Vice President for Research.

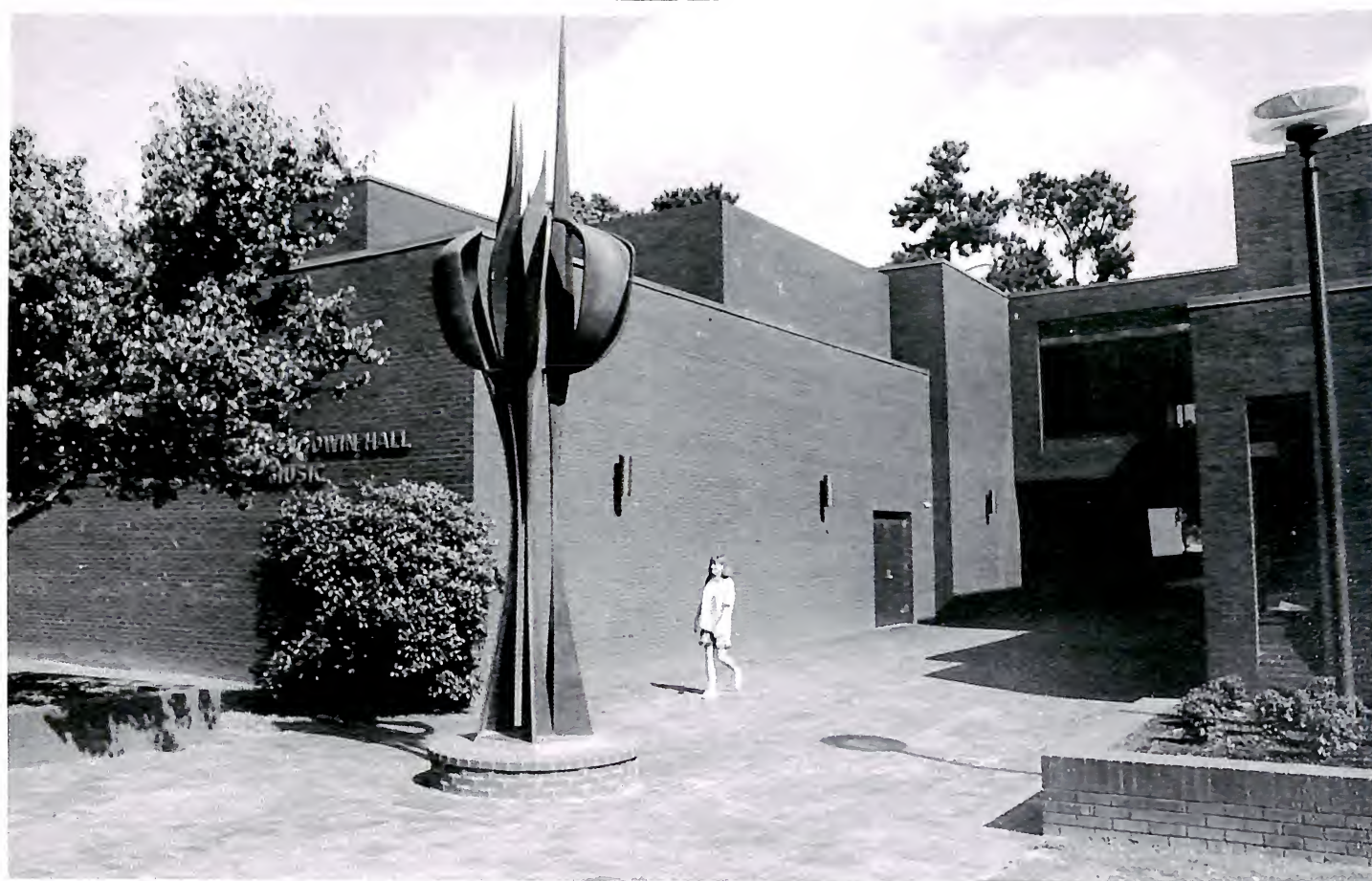
DAVIS ARBORETUM

LOCATION: Garden Drive
near South College Street



WAR EAGLE AVIARY

LOCATION: East of Jordan-Hare Stadium
CURRENT USE: Home of AU mascot War Eagle VI
CONSTRUCTED: Built in 1973 with funds raised by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity



GOODWIN HALL
West Samford Avenue

SIZE: 56,459 square feet, **BUILT:** 1974, **CURRENT USE:** Band and music instruction

JAMES W. GOODWIN
1904-



Engineer James W. "Jimmy" Goodwin of Birmingham, a member of the class of 1927, received the degree Doctor of Science Honoris Causa in 1976., and with his wife Virginia, contributed the funds for building both the band and music facilities. The two Goodwin buildings, the Peet Theatre, the Graves Amphitheatre, and the Dudley Architecture Building, comprise the Fine Arts Center. The Goodwins also commissioned the sculpture, 'Monody,' which stands at the entrance of the Music Building. The sculpture was created by Auburn graduate and former AU Associate Professor of Art Jean Woodham. Goodwin organized his own engineering firm, J.W. Goodwin Engineering Company, in 1933, and founded Carolina Pipeline Company, a large public utility, in 1955. He serves as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of both companies and the Goodwin Realty & Investment Company in Birmingham.



VIRGINIA M. GOODWIN
1920-

Virginia M. Goodwin, joined with her husband, James W. Goodwin, in contributing the funds for the construction of the Goodwin band and music buildings. She was also a party to the family's contribution of \$25,000 in 1975 toward the purchase of new Auburn band uniforms. A Methodist, Mrs. Goodwin is an honorary life member of the board of the Birmingham Girls Club; also she is a member of the Salvation Army Board, the Birmingham Symphony Association and the Civittees. She donated land and funds for construction of Camp Joy, a girls' club camp on Lewis Smith Lake for underprivileged girls. She married Mr. Goodwin in 1949, and their daughter, Joy Elizabeth Rudd, is an Auburn graduate.



PEET THEATRE

West Samford Avenue

SIZE: 45,534 square feet, **BUILT:** 1972, **FLOORS:** 3
CURRENT USE: Stage productions and classroom instruction



RALPH DUDLEY

1884-1969

Ralph Dudley, businessman, philanthropist, and architect, was graduated from Auburn in 1905 with highest honor and a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He earned an architecture degree from Columbia University and lived in New York City for 65 years, where he owned the Curtis Electric Corp. and the Dudley Management, Realty, and Investment Companies. At his death in 1969, AU received an unrestricted bequest of \$891,750, and the Ralph Dudley trust was established. He also established the Dudley Foundation for general charitable purposes.



TELFAIR BOYS PEET

1903-1965

Telfair Boys Peet pioneered in collegiate theatre, enabling his successors to proceed from the foundations he built. A native of New York City, Peet took his B.A. degree at Columbia and the M.A. at North Carolina. He came to Auburn in 1931, teaching English and speech, and directing plays in what is now the University Chapel. As head of the drama department, he invented a telescoping framework for stage settings which the Auburn Players used for touring plays in the Southeast. He was the author of books on staging and on recorded sounds for the theatre.



DUDLEY HALL

Graves Drive

SIZE: 77,986 square feet, **BUILT:** 1977, **FLOORS:** 4
CURRENT USE: Instruction in architecture and building science



EAVES-MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Roosevelt Drive and South Donahue Drive

SIZE: 263,969 square feet, **BUILT:** 1969, **FLOORS:** 3

OFFICES: 49, **CAPACITY:** Seats 13,000

CURRENT USE: Sports arena and as an auditorium with complete portable stage, curtains, and special lighting; used by the Athletic Department and the Department of Health and Human Performance, and by campus organizations sponsoring entertainment



JOEL H. EAVES
1914-

Joel Harry Eaves, a 1937 Auburn graduate and star athlete in football, basketball and baseball, returned to his alma mater in 1949 as head basketball coach. In the following 14 years, he compiled a 214-99 record and led Auburn to its first SEC basketball championship in 1960. Eaves was known nationally as the innovator of the "shuffle" offense, which was adopted by many colleges and high schools. He was also a contributor to Auburn's football success, serving as defensive end coach and head scout under Ralph Jordan (1951-60). Eaves, with a 304-115 record, had no losing seasons in his last 19 years of coaching. He was voted SEC Coach of the Year in 1958, 1960 and 1962.

The coliseum is also dedicated to the memory of Auburn alumni who have lost their lives as members of the U.S. armed forces in defense of their country during this century.

GARLAND WASHINGTON **"JEFF" BEARD**

1910-

As Auburn's athletic director for 22 years (1951-72), Jeff Beard guided campus sports to an all-time high. Four major sports teams won Southeastern Conference championships in a four-year period. Honors, ranging from NCAA post-graduate scholarships to the Heisman trophy and Olympic medals, were awarded Auburn athletes. One of his great accomplishments was the expansion of the athletic physical facilities. More than 41,000 seats were added to Jordan-Hare Stadium, and the press box was built. Sewell Hall for athletes, the Hutsell Track and the Memorial Coliseum were completed. Since retiring, Beard has served as director emeritus of athletics.



BEARD COURTS

Biggio Drive west of the Coliseum

SIZE: 13,622 square feet, **BUILT:** 1974, **FLOORS:** 1 with balcony

CURRENT USE: 10 handball courts



HOMER SCOTT SWINGLE
1902-1973

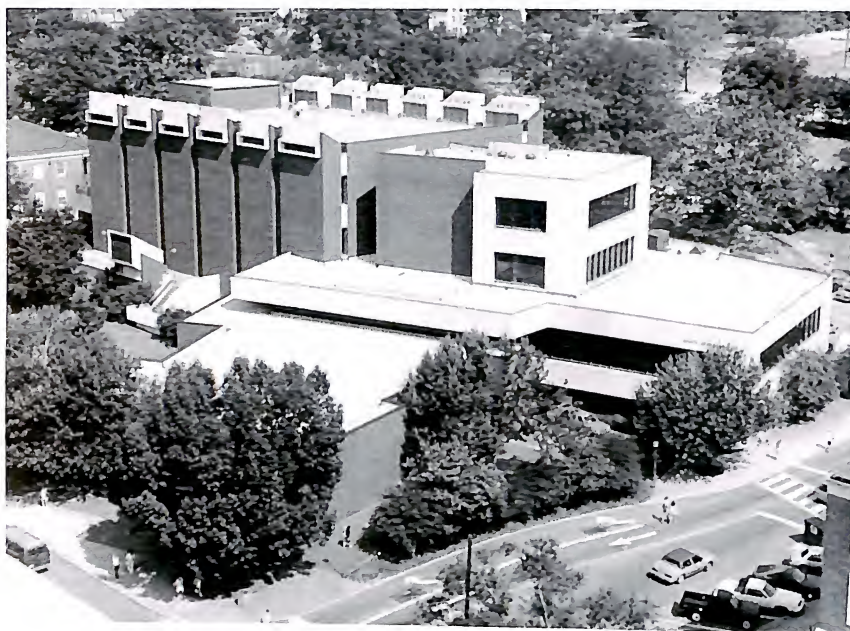
Homer Scott Swingle began his fisheries career at Auburn in 1934, making significant findings in pond construction and management, fish population dynamics, and biological pest control. He worked to put fish into the diets of protein-hungry people around the world. While heading Auburn's Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures, he served as a fisheries consultant to Israel, Thailand, and India. In a sense, the world came to Auburn to study Swingle's methods. A native of Columbus, Ohio, Swingle received his B.S., M.S., and honorary Doctor of Science degrees at Ohio State University.



SWINGLE HALL

South Mell Street and West Samford Avenue

SIZE: 29,577 square feet, **BUILT:** 1972, **FLOORS:** 3
CURRENT USE: Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures



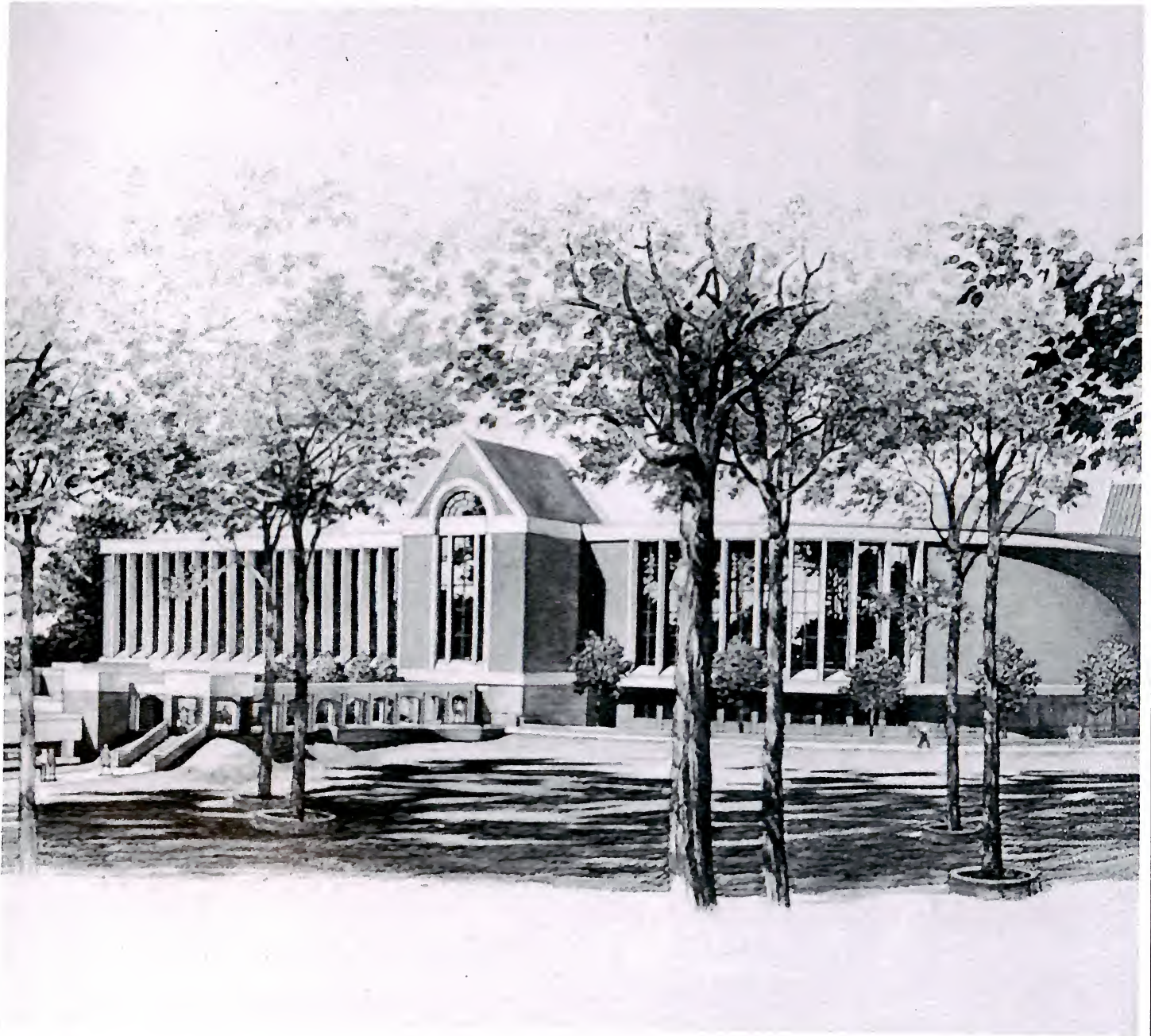
PHARMACY BUILDING

West Thach Avenue

SIZE: 88,643 square feet, **BUILT:** 1975, **FLOORS:** 4
CURRENT USE: Pharmacy research and instruction

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

1981-1990



Draughon Library, next page

Auburn's rapid growth in enrollment continued into and through the 1980s, and the needs of the university continued to grow. To meet those needs, plans for construction were initiated by presidents Hanly Funderburk and Wilford Bailey. Major buildings started or completed during their administrations were Broun Hall for electrical engineering, Wallace Center for vocational education and the Student Activities Center. • Then, seeing an even more serious need for more and better facilities for the 1990s and beyond, the university embarked on an ambitious \$150 million building plan under the leadership of President James E. Martin and an active Board of Trustees. The pace of construction was quick, with the completion of approximately 30 major projects within five years of the plan's unveiling. • The list of projects completed during the growth years from 1985 into the 1990s includes a doubling of the size of Draughon Library and construction of the AU Hotel and Conference Center, the William F. Nichols Center for ROTC, the John M. Harbert III Engineering Center, the east upper deck of Jordan-Hare Stadium, the John W. Overton Auditorium, the Joy Goodwin Rudd Student Center, a new chemistry building and the athletic and alumni centers. Virtually every unit on campus has been touched by this expansion program.



RALPH B. DRAUGHON LIBRARY

South College Street

SIZE: 380,000 square feet, **BUILT:** 1962, Size was doubled in 1989-90

FLOORS: 4, plus basement and sub-basement

MAIN FEATURES: Capacity for 2.5 million volumes, accommodates 2,000 readers at one time, has parking deck for 345 cars

RALPH BROWN DRAUGHON

1899-1968

Ralph Brown Draughon, Auburn's tenth president, 1947-65, declared to the Newcomers Society in 1953, "May Auburn stand through the years as a free institution in which the free minds of man may still bring wisdom into human affairs." Draughon, a native Alabamian, was

graduated from Auburn in 1922 and earned an M.S. degree from the University of Chicago in 1928. A successful school administrator, inspirational and scholarly teacher of history, he was appointed executive secretary to the president in 1937 and president in 1947. The name of the institution was officially changed to Auburn University during his presidency. Honorary doctorates: Birmingham-Southern, Samford and the University of Alabama.



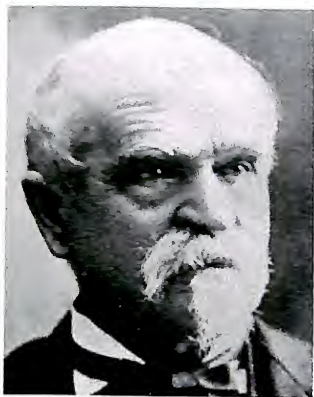
ALUMNI CENTER

South College Street

Auburn alumni financed construction of a home for alumni activities in 1989, allowing critically needed space in Foy Union to be used for student activities. For the first time, Auburn had a readily accessible place specially designed for alumni and development functions.

SIZE: 25,364 square feet, **BUILT:** 1989, **FLOORS:** 2

CURRENT USE: Offices of Alumni Administration, Accounting and Data Information, Alumni Programs, Athletic Development, Alumni Development, Alumni Publications and Research



WILLIAM LEROY BROUN

1827-1902

William Leroy Broun — scholar, scientist, teacher, Auburn's fourth president, 1882-83 and 1884-1902 — brought Auburn to the forefront of scientific institutions, equipping it for teaching the sciences and their application to the economic needs of the South. He introduced engineering shopwork, coursework in botany and zoology, and separate departments of physics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, veterinary science and pharmacy. Degrees: M.A., Virginia; LL.D., St. Johns, Maryland. The current Broun Hall is the second building to bear the former president's name. A pre-World War I building on Magnolia Avenue bore his name until the building was demolished to make room for modern engineering facilities.



BROUN HALL

Broun Concourse

SIZE: 100,801 square feet, **BUILT:** 1984, **FLOORS:** 4
CURRENT USE: Department of Electrical Engineering



GEORGE CORLEY WALLACE

1919-

George C. Wallace established a reputation as an education leader throughout his four terms as governor of Alabama. During his tenure, the focus of the state's economy went from the family farm to high-tech industries. He sponsored legislation that expanded the junior college system and placed free textbooks in elementary and secondary schools. Also, Auburn grew to become Alabama's largest university. Having already won delegates in primary elections in several states during his second bid for the U.S. presidency in 1972, he was shot and partially paralyzed. In spite of that, he ran and was again elected Alabama's governor in 1974 and again in 1982.



WALLACE CENTER

Thach Avenue

SIZE: 41,131 square feet, **BUILT:** 1984, **FLOORS:** 2
CURRENT USE: Department of Vocational and Adult Education



STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER

Biggio Drive

SIZE: 103,902 square feet, **BUILT:** 1984, **FLOORS:** 2
CURRENT USE: Student recreation, concerts and other various gatherings

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER SWIM COMPLEX

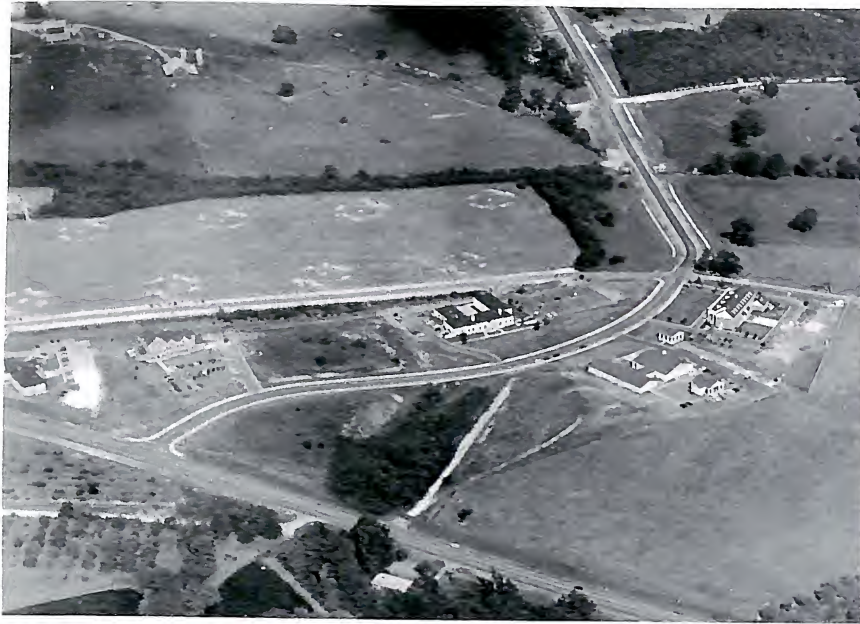
Students pledged a portion of their fees to build the modern recreation facility, which replaced a pair of gyms that had once been World War II military structures. The swim complex will expand the swimming pool that has served the campus since the late 1960s. Students have pledged a portion of their fees toward its completion.



SWIM COMPLEX

Biggio Drive

SIZE: 56,372 square feet, **POOL LENGTH:** 50 meters,
SEATING CAPACITY: 1,000, **BUILT:** Late 1991, **FLOORS:** 2
CURRENT USE: Swimming and diving competitions, office space for coaches



LEM MORRISON DRIVE

Connects Wire Road and Donahue Drive; intersects with Biggio Drive



ANNIE TERRELL BASORE

1895-1982

Annie Terrell Basore was a graduate of Auburn, a teacher and a geneologist. She married Dr. C.A. Basore, who became head of chemical engineering at Auburn in 1920. Mrs. Basore taught mathematics in the public schools and later at Auburn. She was the alumnae advisor to the Chi Omega sorority chapter at AU for many years. She was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Colonial Dames. At the time of her death, she was state president of the Magna Charta Dames.



JOHN LEMLEY MORRISON

1903-

John Lemley "Lem" Morrison has a history of service to Auburn University. As chairman of the Alabama 4-H Foundation for many years, he was instrumental in the development of the 4-H Youth Development Center and has been an active leader in Alabama's agricultural development for more than 60 years. The AU Board of Trustees cited Morrison for these accomplishments and for his achievements as chairman of the board of Dairy Fresh Corporation, which he built and directed into one of the state's leading agricultural businesses. Among his many honors, Morrison was presented an honorary doctor of science degree from Auburn in 1983 in recognition of his service to 4-H, AU, and the state.



BASORE GARDEN

Immediately south of Langdon Hall

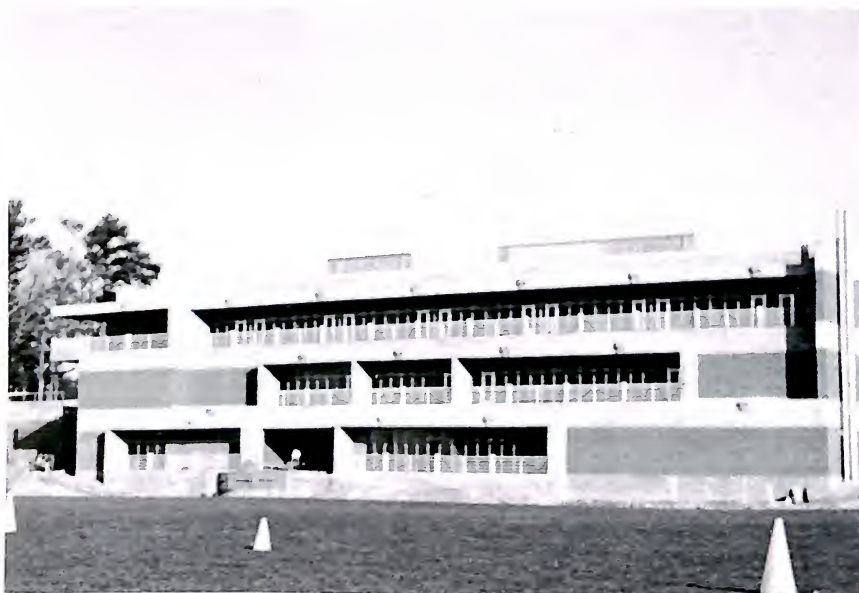


ATHLETIC CENTER

Donahue Drive and Samford Avenue

The new athletic center was financed through athletic department revenues to provide adequate space for Auburn's football coaches and support activities, freeing needed space in Eaves-Memorial Coliseum for other uses.

SIZE: 85,472 square feet, **BUILT:** 1989, **FLOORS:** 3
CURRENT USE: Athletic Department



Rear view of center



JORDAN-HARE STADIUM

Bounded by West Thach, Donahue, Duncan, and Roosevelt drives

SIZE: Seats 85,187, **BUILT (Capacity):** 1939 (7,500)

ADDITIONS (Capacity): 1949 (21,500), 1955 (34,500), 1960 (44,500), 1970 (61,261), 1980 (72,169), 1987 (85,187)

J. RALPH "SHUG" JORDAN

1910-1980



Head Football Coach Ralph Jordan was the first active head coach to have a stadium named for him. Following his retirement at the end of the 1975 season, he was named to the AU Board of Trustees. Although known nationally for his football successes, Jordan began his career as a basketball coach at Auburn and in the 1970s was the only active coach in the Southeastern Conference who had been coaching in any sport when the league was formed in 1933. The winningest football coach ever at Auburn, Jordan's record was 175-85-7. During his career, he was elected SEC Coach of the Year and National Coach of the Year. When he retired after 25 seasons, Jordan ranked third in the nation in total victories and third in winning percentage. He served in the European and Pacific theatres in World War II.



CLIFFORD LEROY HARE

1869-1948

Cliff Hare, a native of Lee County, was dean of the School of Chemistry and state chemist from 1930-48. With degrees from Auburn and the University of Michigan, he taught physical and organic chemistry at Auburn for 50 years. Hare played on Auburn's first football team in 1892, headed the faculty athletic committee and was president of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He was also an Auburn city councilman. The Cliff Hare Award, established in his memory, is given annually to the outstanding senior athlete.



JOHN W. OVERTON AUDITORIUM & JOY GOODWIN RUDD STUDENT CENTER

Veterinary Medicine Complex

BUILT: 1987, **SIZE:** 20,000 square feet, **JOHN W. OVERTON AUDITORIUM:** Seating capacity for 400 persons

JOY GOODWIN RUDD STUDENT CENTER: Study rooms, computer areas, conference rooms and dining area

CURRENT USE: Conferences, seminars, student study and dining area

JOHN W. OVERTON

1913-1982

John W. Overton was prominent in Montgomery civic affairs and served his alma mater on the AU Board of Trustees, 1959-71. At Auburn, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and later was instrumental in the building of its present home. A 1935 graduate of Auburn, Overton remained a strong supporter of the university throughout his life and was an active member of the Auburn Alumni Association. He was president and chairman of the board of Turner Insurance and Bonding Company in Montgomery and was president of the National Association of Surety Bond Producers.



JOY GOODWIN RUDD

1954-

Joy Goodwin Rudd is a member of the class of 1976. She is the daughter of J.W. "Jimmy" and Virginia Goodwin, whose generosity made possible the Goodwin Music Building in the Philpott Fine Arts Center. The Goodwin family has established a long record of extraordinary support for Auburn University.



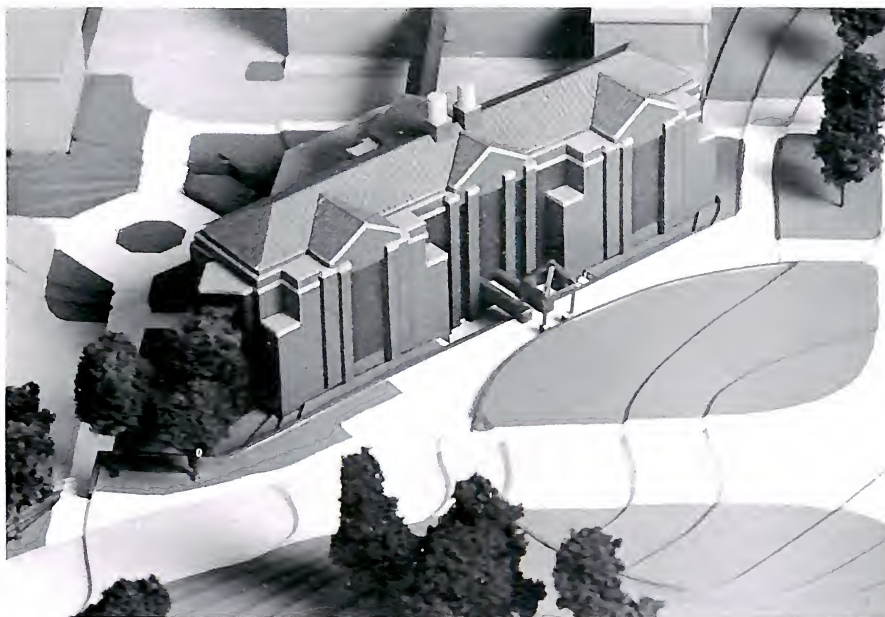
AUBURN UNIVERSITY HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER

South College Street

The Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center provides meeting facilities adjacent to campus toward fulfillment of the university's extension and public service mission. The privately operated hotel and the university operated conference center provide modern facilities for participants in conferences and other functions involving university faculty and others.

BUILT: 1989, **FLOORS:** 6, **HOTEL:** 250 guest rooms, restaurant

CONFERENCE CENTER: Meeting rooms, auditorium, banquet rooms, **CURRENT USE:** Conferences, short courses, seminars



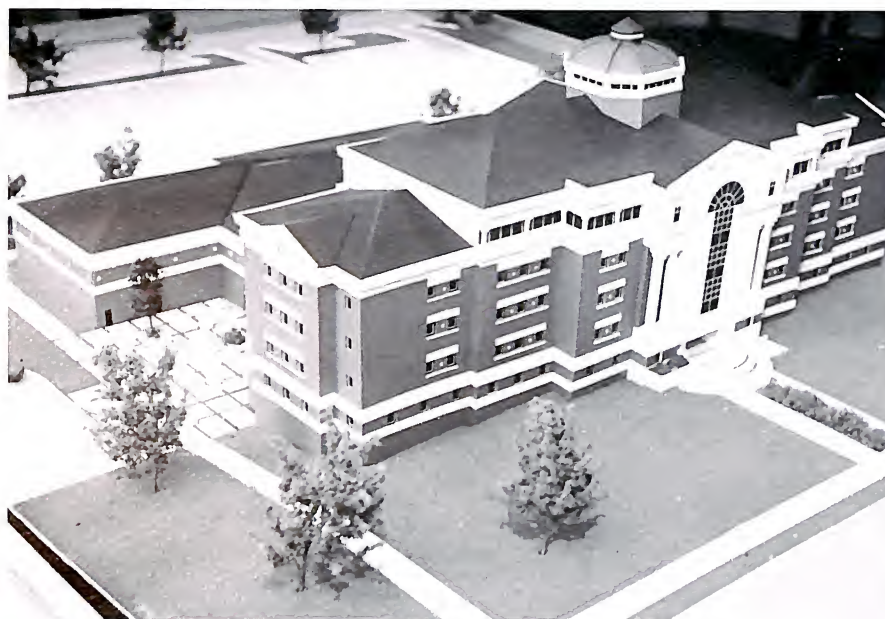
LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING

Samford Avenue

The first building designed specifically for teaching and research in genetics and other aspects of the life sciences in the 1990s, the new facility will expand the university's capabilities in these areas.

SIZE: Approximately 75,000 square feet, **BUILT:** 1992

PROPOSED USE: Departments of Botany & Microbiology and Plant Pathology



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS BUILDING

Magnolia Avenue

The new home for the College of Business was designed to bring all activities of the college under one roof on the former site of Magnolia and Bullard Halls, which were razed in the late 1980s after they became obsolete.

SIZE: 158,000 square feet, **BUILT:** 1992, **FLOORS:** 6

PROPOSED USE: Classrooms and offices for the College of Business.



HARBERT CENTER
Magnolia Avenue

SIZE: 45,763 square feet, **BUILT:** 1986, **FLOORS:** 3
CURRENT USE: Department of Civil Engineering; phase II, under construction, will house engineering classrooms and the Department of Aerospace Engineering; phase III will house other Engineering units



JOHN MURDOCH HARBERT, III
1921-

John Harbert, founder, chairman of the board, and CEO of the Harbert Corporation, earned his B.S. in civil engineering at Auburn in 1946. In 1967, the Greenville, Miss., native was named "Marketing Man of the Year" in Alabama and was cited by Engineering News-Record as one of the 10 outstanding construction men of the year. Harbert also served as Auburn's executive-in-residence in 1980. He holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Montevallo, 1978, and an honorary doctor of science degree from Auburn, 1981. Harbert was chosen "Citizen of the Year" by the Alabama Broadcasters Association, 1984, and "Outstanding Philanthropist of the Year" by the Alabama Society of Fund Raising Executives in 1982.



WILLIAM F. NICHOLS
1918-1988

William F. "Bill" Nichols' service on the battleground, in the Alabama Legislature and in the U.S. Capitol was a reflection of his dedication to serving his fellow countrymen. He attended Auburn on a full scholarship after trying out for the football team under freshman coach Ralph Jordan. As an Army officer, Nichols saw action in WWII in France and Germany and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He served eight years in the Alabama Legislature and then was elected to Congress in 1966, quickly securing a position on the prestigious House Armed Services Committee. He served as an AU Trustee from 1968 until his death in 1988, continuously working to improve the University's academic environment.



NICHOLS CENTER
Donahue Drive

SIZE: 32,158 square feet, **BUILT:** 1986, **FLOORS:** 3
CURRENT USE: Army, Air Force and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps

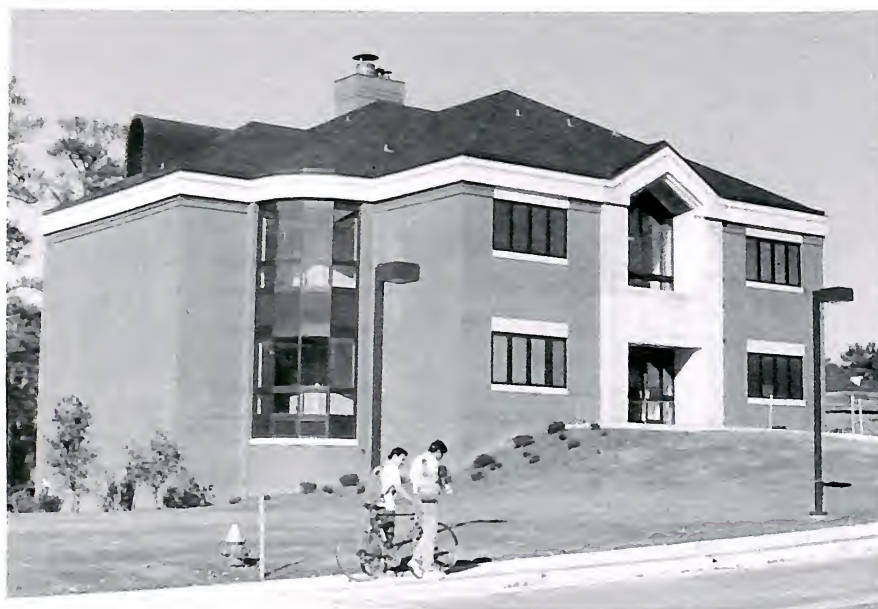


WARE IMAGING CENTER
Veterinary Medicine Complex

SIZE: 5,800 square feet, **BUILT:** 1990, **FLOORS:** 1, **CURRENT USE:** Cancer research

HOLLAND M. WARE
1937-

Holland M. Ware, a student at Auburn in the 1950s, is one of the South's most active supporters of university research to improve the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. The Hogansville, Ga., native chairs the National Council for Medicine at Emory University and serves on the Emory Board of Visitors. He has spent more than 20 years in the timberland brokerage business and is a private investor in timberlands and stocks and bonds. Town and Country magazine named him to its list of "Most Generous Living Americans." He expressed his support of Auburn during the Generations Fund Campaign with a \$10 million pledge of contributions.

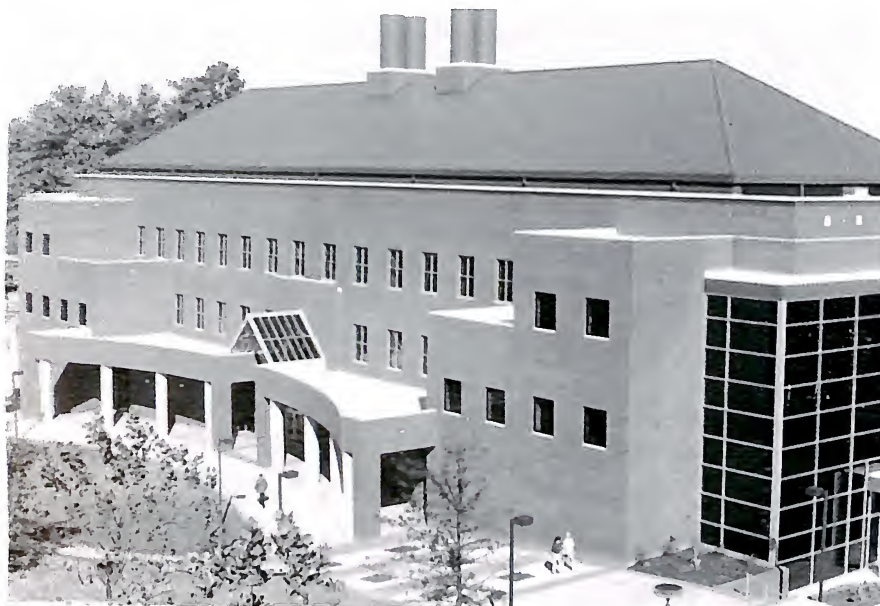


BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH FACILITY

Mell Street

SIZE: 19,844 square feet, **BUILT:** 1989, **FLOORS:** 3

CURRENT USE: Two research laboratories, a diet-mixing laboratory and shelter for research animals. One of two similar facilities completed in 1989, the other is at the College of Veterinary Medicine.



CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Duggar Drive

The first of two buildings to provide modern facilities in chemistry, this building is equipped to meet the safety and technological requirements for chemistry research and instruction in the 1990s.

SIZE: 36,000 square feet, **BUILT:** 1989, **FLOORS:** 3

CURRENT USE: Chemistry instruction and research; a second new chemistry building adjacent to this one is planned.



WAR EAGLE SCULPTURE

In front of Eaves-Memorial Coliseum

A gift to AU from Lewis P. White, Class of '48, and others, the Ware Eagle Sculpture was dedicated on the occasion of the first AU-UA football game at Auburn. The sculpture was presented as a symbol of the "Auburn Spirit" for all AU students, alumni and supporters.

SIZE: 12-foot wingspan, **MATERIAL:** Bronze, **SCULPTOR:** Jack Hucks of Huntsville, **DEDICATED:** December 2, 1989
ARCHITECT FOR BASE: John E. Davis, Class of '39

Auburn University



1990-91

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

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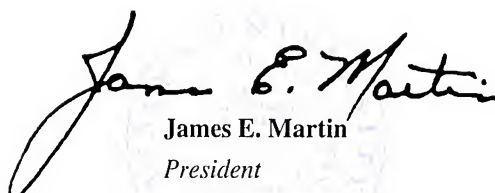
Auburn University is an equal opportunity educational institution.

P R E S I D E N T ' S M E S S A G E

Auburn University was able to sustain its quality in the 1990-91 year despite state funding cuts that tempered our hopes and aspirations. 🐾 As this report illustrates, the institution continued to improve in many areas even as it dealt with one of the most severe cuts in state funding sustained in modern times. Proration reached its full impact of 6.5 percent in May but included the entire fiscal year. This forced the university to postpone hiring needed faculty and delay improvements that, unfortunately, will only cost more in the future. But Auburn remains fundamentally sound, and as long as it has outstanding students and faculty, the quality of the institution will continue to grow. 🐾 The emphasis on academic quality can be seen in the new core curriculum, which, after years of work, went into effect with the start of classes in September as the fiscal year drew to a close. The new core brings unity to Auburn's curriculum and will provide the foundation that a new generation



of students will need to face the future with confidence. 🐾 Enrollment was held to 21,537 for 1990-91, in line with the university's goal to keep enrollment below 25,000 through the end of the decade. The Graduate School enrollment in fall 1990 was 2,547, an increase of 8.4 percent over 1989 and 46 percent since 1984. 🐾 Auburn continued to attract the best and brightest students. The 1990 average ACT score for Auburn freshmen was 24.2, compared to the national average of 20.6. Nearly half of all the new freshmen scored at least 25 on the ACT or its equivalent on the SAT. Thirty-two National Merit Scholars enrolled at Auburn this year, ranking the institution 58th nationally. The endowment for the License to Learn scholarship program topped \$500,000 for the first time. Ten students were given scholarships under the program. 🐾 Our building program is steadily progressing. The expansion and renovation of Draughon Library was completed during the year. The new College of Business building is rapidly taking shape and will be finished by next fall. Work continued on the new aerospace engineering and engineering classroom building, and work began on the new swim center. 🐾 For the fourth straight year, the library won a qualifying score for membership in the Association of Research Libraries, as we prepare for the dedication of the library addition in the next fiscal year. The library continued to build its collection, adding 70,000 new volumes. 🐾 New technology, such as a statewide television network, spread Auburn's expertise far and wide. Extension's focus areas included youth at risk, management of natural resources, economic and community development, the renewing of professional skills, enhancement of agricultural resources, the environment, excellence in government and new technology. 🐾 In research, the new "AU Lean" line of low-fat ground beef and sausage attracted national attention. McDonald's was the first prominent user of the low-fat ground beef developed by an Animal Science research team led by Dale Huffman, and other users, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture's school lunch program, soon followed suit. 🐾 Alumni and friends were again generous to this institution. Some of the major gifts included \$250,000 from the Russell Corp. for the colleges of Engineering and Human Sciences; \$200,000 from South Central Bell for Engineering and Liberal Arts, and a \$600,000 planned bequest from Jim and Orleans Strange for the College of Business. 🐾 This will be my last annual report as president, but I will leave next spring with a great deal of pride in this institution and high hopes for its future. With the widespread support Auburn enjoys among its alumni and friends, and with its outstanding students and faculty, the university stands poised for an exciting new era of accomplishment.


James E. Martin
President



OCTOBER, 1990

- Fall enrollment totaled 21,537, including a record number of graduate students, and — for the 10th straight year — an increase in the number of black students.
- Oct. 6, ground was broken for a new \$15 million-plus College of Business building, a six-story, 158,000-square-foot facility which will be occupied in fall 1992.
- Oct. 18, the College of Education's 75th anniversary featured an address by Mary Futrell, former president of National Education Association.
- Oct. 19, U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Soil Dynamics Laboratory, established in 1933 at AU, was designated an international historic landmark.



NOVEMBER

- President James E. Martin announced a hiring freeze and began taking other steps to cope with anticipated proration of the state education budget.
- Nov. 2, the College of Veterinary Medicine dedicated its new \$1 million Ware Diagnostic Imaging Center and \$1.8 million addition to Hoerlein Hall, Small Animal Clinic.
- Nov. 14, McDonald's Corp. announced it would test market a new reduced fat and lower calorie ground beef that was developed by Auburn meat scientists Dale Huffman and Russ Egbert.

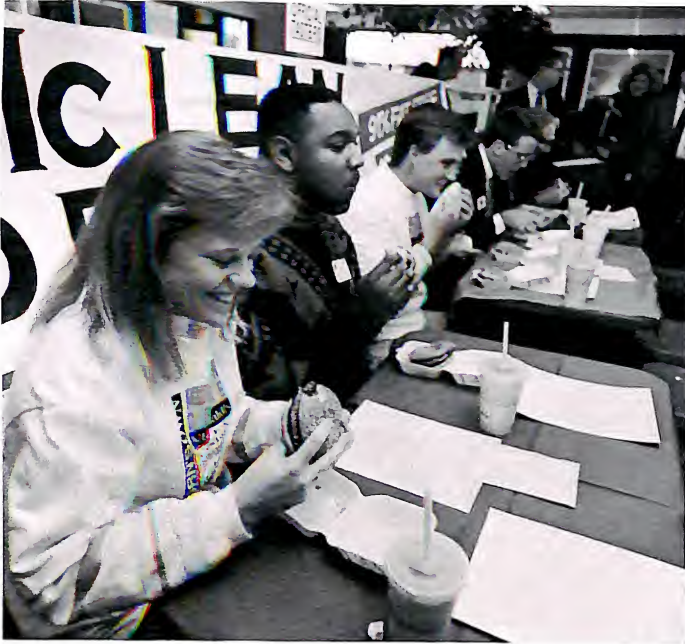
DECEMBER

- Dec. 4, Draughon Library was among 14 libraries selected by the U.S. Commerce Department's Patent and Trademark Office as a test site for access to the Automated Patent System.
- Dec. 14, AU awarded a record 1,027 degrees, including 837 bachelor's degrees, at fall commencement.

- Dec. 18, AU's "License to Learn" scholarship endowment topped the \$500,000 mark.

JANUARY, 1991

- The Graduate School recorded a 10.5 percent increase in winter quarter enrollment, but overall enrollment dropped slightly to 20,515; AU and other state educational institutions faced 3.72 percent proration of state funds in the 1990-1991 budget.
- Jan. 18, Vice President for Research Paul Parks reported total research expenditures at AU in fiscal 1990 jumped by more than 13 percent to total nearly \$65 million.



FEBRUARY

- Black History Month at AU was dedicated to Ronald McNair, the black astronaut killed in the January 1986 Challenger explosion.
- Feb. 7, a survey of industrial partners in the U.S. space agency's Centers for Commercial Development of Space program rated AU as No. 1 among the nation's 16 space commercialization centers.
- Feb. 22, Judith Davie, AU junior was one of only 20 undergraduates from across the country named to USA TODAY's 1991 All-USA Academic First Team.

MARCH

- March 13, McDonald's Corp. announced the national rollout of its new "McLean Deluxe" hamburger, which is made with low-fat, reduced-calorie ground beef developed at AU.
- March 15, the Foundation for Economic Education rated AU sixth best among nation's colleges and universities in teaching values of the free enterprise system.
- March 20, AU awarded 871 degrees at winter quarter commencement.
- March 29, space shuttle astronaut Jim Voss, 1972 aerospace engineering graduate from AU, was selected to be the fourth AU alumnus to orbit the Earth.

APRIL

- April 3, Gov. Guy Hunt appointed Cullman businessman Charles Glover to the Board of Trustees and reappointed Michael McCartney and Jack Venable.
- April 9, Tokyo-based Diafoil Co., Ltd., contributed \$50,000 toward creation of a Japan Cultural Center at AU.

- April 23, President Bush nominated Lt. Gen. Carl Mundy Jr., an AU alumnus, to be the new commandant of Marine Corps.
- April 26, President Martin announced he will step down by April 30, 1992.

MAY

- May 6, University Professor Wayne Flynt received the Alabama Historical Association's 1991 Sulzby Award for his book *Poor But Proud: Alabama's Poor Whites*.
- May 13, Michael McCartney, president pro tempore of the AU Board of Trustees, announced formation of a broad-based, 14-member advisory committee to assist with the search for a new AU president.
- May 14, Navy Secretary Lawrence Garrett III visited the campus for "President's Day" activities.
- May 27, AU's renovated Garden of Memory was rededicated.

HONORARY DEGREES —

Among the highlights of the year was the awarding of honorary doctor of science degrees to two women, who, in addition to their consistent and active support for Auburn, are pacesetters in balancing environmental and forestry concerns in the South. Sisters-in-law Matha Dixon, center, and Thelma Dixon, both of Andalusia, are shown with President Martin shortly before their degrees were conferred at summer commencement.



JUNE

- Trustees gave final approval for construction of a new \$9.5 million swim center.
- June 7, world renowned poultry scientist David Roland was named AU's fourth active University Professor.
- June 12, AU awarded a record 1,788 degrees during spring commencement.
- June 23, Sol of Auburn, AU's solar-powered car, finished third in a field of six and won first-place for its safety features in the California Clean Air Race.

JULY

- July 1, Jack Blackburn assumed duties as vice president for academic affairs.
- July 19, NASA entered into a \$9.9 million service contract with AU, creating a new relationship that makes it quicker and easier for researchers to obtain federal funds.
- July 24, AU meat scientist Dale Huffman unveils his latest discovery — a process that substantially reduces fat and calories in fresh pork sausage.

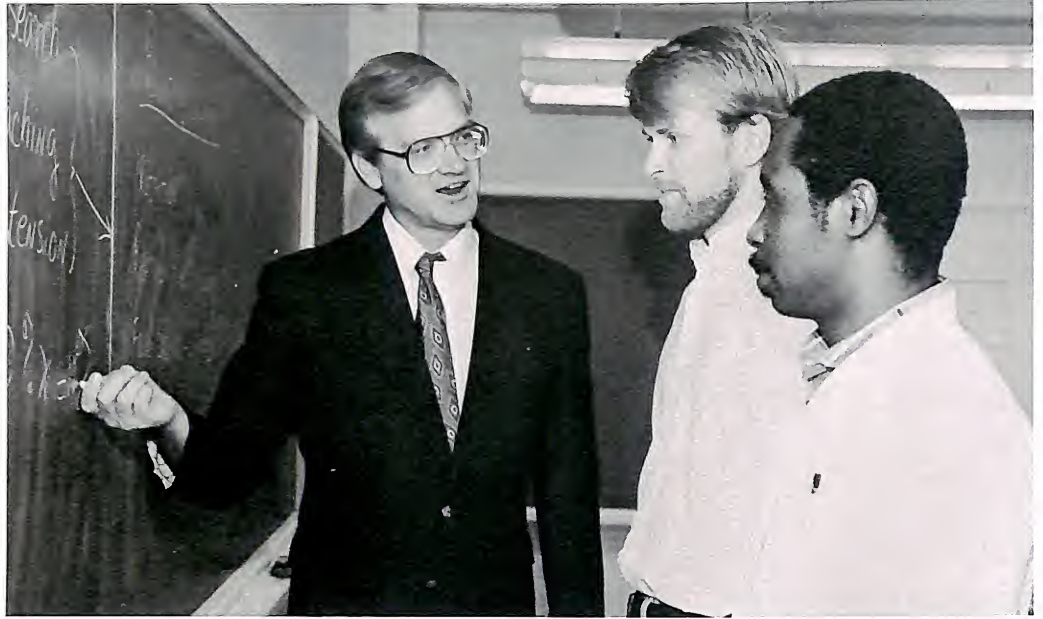
AUGUST

- Aug. 1, AU hosted the formal groundbreaking ceremony for a new \$9.57 million swim center, which will be among the nation's top facilities when completed in 1992.
- Aug. 30, a record 1,067 degrees were awarded during summer commencement; honorary doctorates were presented to Martha Dixon and Thelma Dixon.

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 26, the expanded and challenging new 61-hour core curriculum, the first major revision in core curriculum in two decades, was implemented.
- Twenty students received License to Learn scholarships.
- *Money* magazine listed Auburn as the 12th best education buy among America's colleges and universities.
- Sept. 10, University professor Wayne Flynt is named the 1991 Professor of the Year in Alabama by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR –
Poultry Science Professor David
Roland became AU's fourth
active University Professor.



Instruction at AU was strengthened with a challenging new 61-hour core curriculum that took effect in September with the start of fall quarter 1991.

Non-traditional courses include concepts of science and a new three-quarter social science sequence for all students. A two-quarter great books sequence was developed, and preliminary work started on writing reinforcement courses. A core curriculum brochure was distributed to junior and senior colleges and to incoming freshmen who attended the summer orientation.

Poultry Science Professor David Roland was named University Professor, bringing the total to four, plus an emeritus position. AU has eight funded eminent scholar positions, and five faculty members received five-year awards as Alumni Professors.

University Professor Wayne Flynt was named Alabama Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

A universitywide assessment of classroom teaching was begun to include peer evaluation, student evaluation and self evaluation.

Two major changes for the University Honors Program for fall were the introduction of two divisions and the eligibility of AU students for the program. The curriculum of the lower division consists of honors sections of the required core curriculum courses. A Sophomore Honors Certificate will be presented on completion of the course. A Senior Honors Certificate will be awarded on completion of the upper division, which consists of upper-level contract courses.

Students with at least a 3.4 grade-point average and about 120 new freshmen will be selected annually for the program.

Planning continued to receive top priority in academic affairs, and a comprehensive strategic plan was formulated. A Southern Association for Colleges and Schools committee was formed to prepare for a self-study in 1991-92 and as part of a reaccreditation visit by SACS in 1992-93.



Agriculture

A revision of the curricula in the nine departments of the College of Agriculture strengthened instructional programs while meshing them with AU's new core curriculum.

College enrollment was up 3.4 percent over 1989-90, aided by student scholarships totaling \$135,000. A new \$5,000 DuPont scholarship for women and minorities in agronomy and soils was added.

Agriculture courses have become increasingly popular for non-agriculture majors, as reflected by an increase in teaching credit hours of about 50 percent during the past five years.

Steven Schmidt and Don Mulvaney, faculty members in the Animal and Dairy Sciences Department, were recognized for outstanding teaching. Other faculty accomplishments included:

- Meat scientist Dale Huffman refined and released the low-fat, reduced-calorie ground beef and fresh pork sausage formula, "AU Lean."
- Rex Dunham in Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures obtained approval to release genetically engineered fish into research ponds, the first such animals

to be approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for release into the environment.

- In Poultry Science, new research was undertaken by Don Conners on controlling foodborne microorganisms and by John Blake on environmentally safe methods for disposal of dead poultry.

Architecture

Enrollment in the School of Architecture remained strong in 1990-91, totaling 1,137. The school awarded 228 degrees in architecture, building science, community planning, industrial design, interior design and landscape architecture.

A highlight of the year was completion of the first year of the Architecture and Urban Studies Center in Birmingham. Sixty students attended for a quarter to understand complex design issues in an urban setting.

Among faculty achievements, William Gwin was chosen as director of the University Honors Program, and Darrell Meyer was named an Alumni Professor for teaching excellence. Richard Millman published *The Auburn University Walking Tour Guide* about campus architecture, monuments and landscape features.

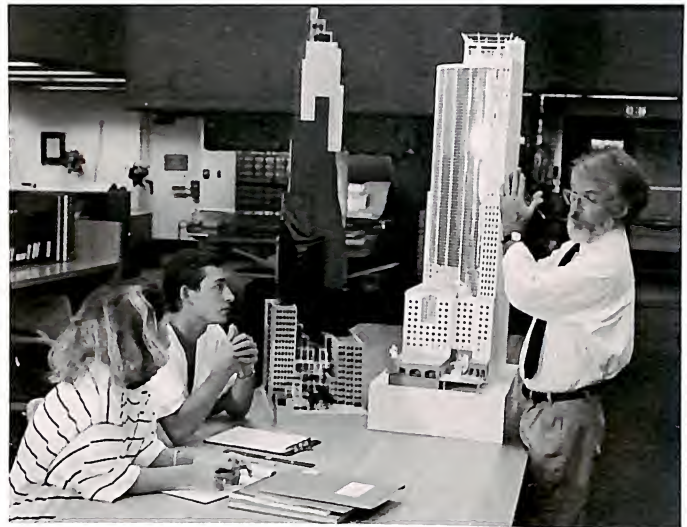
Building Science received approval from the Board of Trustees to proceed with a mas-

ters degree program in building construction.

Interior Design sponsored an exhibition featuring student work in Dudley Gallery.

Industrial Design Department Head Clark Lundell secured a grant from NASA for students to redesign the lunar rover.

Landscape Architecture received a full five-year accreditation from the Landscape Architecture Accrediting Board.





Business

The faculty, students and staff of the College of Business eagerly await the completion of their new building. The six-story, \$15 million building is expected to be ready for occupancy by fall 1992 — the 25th anniversary of the college.

A video-based MBA program was implemented through the engineering outreach program, which offers students in industry

and government the chance to attend graduate-level, up-to-date courses at their work sites. Off-campus students meet the same admission requirements and complete the same assignments and exams as their on-campus counterparts.

The Department of Management awarded its first Ph.D. degree in 1991. Twenty-seven students enrolled in the 1990 Ph.D. program in Management Information Systems and Human Resources Management.

In the School of Accountancy, Richard Tabor was named director, and Wayne Alderman was recognized by the Alabama Society of CPA's as the Educator of the Year.

Other administrative changes in the college include Robert Hebert's appointment as head of the Department of Economics and Alderman's appointment as associate dean of the college. John White joined the college as director of development.

The Department of Finance sponsored a two-day program on "Emerging Issues of Financial Institutions in the 1990s," and the School of Accountancy sponsored the 1991 meeting of the Southeastern region for the American Accounting Association.

Education

The College of Education marked its 75th anniversary in 1990 with a gala birthday celebration and a University Lecture by nationally known educator Mary Hatwood Futrell.

In other activities, the college's teacher education programs were approved by the state Board of Education for another five-year cycle.

In November, AU joined with

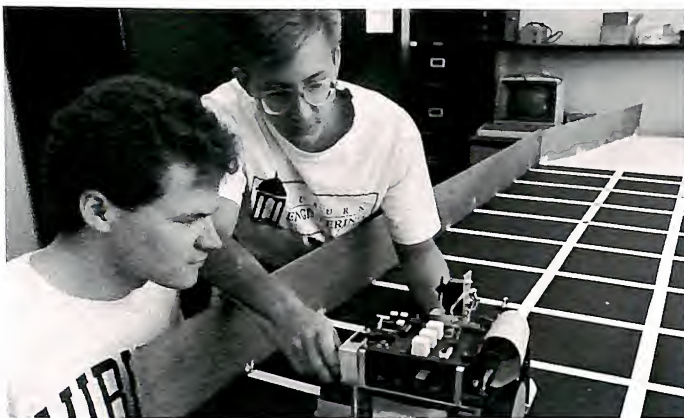
the Peace Corps in a program to bring the cross-cultural experiences of former Peace Corps volunteers to children in rural Alabama. AU is one of only nine universities in the nation to collaborate with the Peace Corps in the Fellows/USA Program, which allows ex-Peace Corps volunteers to pursue a master's in education degree while teaching subject areas such as mathematics, science and foreign languages.

Teaching program highlights included full accreditation of three masters programs and the doctoral program in counselor education by the Council for the Accreditation of Counseling and Counseling-Related Educational Programs. Proposals for Ph.D. options in school psychology and educational psychology were approved and were awaiting final action by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education.

The new University Program for Auburn Students with Disabilities will be housed in the Rehabilitation and Special Education Department, with Maureen Haynes as director.

Bob Drake was named head of the Department of Vocational and Adult Education and Director of the Center for Vocational and Adult Education.





Engineering

The College of Engineering graduated 651 students in 1990-91, compared to 619 in 1989-90, an increase of 5 percent.

In instruction, the college for the second year awarded three faculty members the Birdsong Award for Excellence in Teaching. The latest recipients were Don Vives of Chemical Engineering and Charles Rogers and Richard Jaeger of Electrical Engineering. Nels Madsen of Mechanical Engineering received the Birdsong Superior Teaching Award, the college's highest honor for instructional excellence.

Engineering continued its search to fill the Earle Williams Eminent Scholar chair in electrical engineering and awaits matching state funding for the Thomas Walter Eminent Scholar.

Named as associate dean for research and engineering experiment service director was John Owens. Harry Cullinan was named to head the Pulp and Paper Research and Educational Center, while Ray Brown became director of the National Center for Asphalt Technology.

Engineering again paced AU in the range of its research program, with 213 projects valued at \$23.6 million, compared to \$19.8 million in the same period a year ago. Awards for the current fiscal year totaled \$4.6 million, compared to last year's figure of \$5.7 million.

Forestry

The School of Forestry's education programs received a major boost this year with the dedication of the Martha Dixon Administration Building at the Solon Dixon Forestry Education Center.

The Dixon Center, already the nation's premier facility for field-oriented education in forestry and related natural resources, is now in an even better position to provide educational programs.

The primary use for the Dixon Center in Southeast Alabama is for the School of Forestry's summer program. All forestry majors between their sophomore and junior years spend the summer at the Dixon Center in field-oriented instructional programs.

The administration building was made possible through a gift

from the Solon and Martha Dixon Foundation. The Board of Trustees voted to name the building in honor of Mrs. Dixon.

The school also received university approval to establish a Forest Regeneration Center. Dean Gjerstad was named center director.

Human Sciences

The School of Human Sciences marked its 75th anniversary with continued growth in the quantity and quality of its students and with continuing faculty achievements.

Charles Britt, associate professor emeritus of the Department of Family and Child Development, received the prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

Ian Hardin, meanwhile, spent three weeks at China Textile University as an invited lecturer — his second such appointment in three years.

Highlighting major gifts to Human Sciences was a pledge by



Russell Corp. to donate \$125,000 over the next five years to promote the Apparel Production Management program in the Department of Consumer Affairs.

In research, a memorandum of agreement was signed establishing the National Textile Center, a research consortium consisting of AU, Clemson University, Georgia Institute of Technology and North Carolina State University.

A Department of Consumer Affairs research team received an \$85,000 grant from the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs to study strategies for improving global competitiveness of the state's apparel industry.

Liberal Arts

The College of Liberal Arts ended the year in search of a replacement for Dean Mary Richards, who resigned to accept a position with the University of Delaware. David Hiley is serving as acting dean.

Meanwhile, the Center for the Arts and Humanities conducted seven major programs and was awarded two grants for programs beginning in fall 1991. The National Endowment for the Humanities funded "The Civil War: Crossroads of Our Being," which will be hosted by 20 public libraries around Alabama. The Alabama Humanities Foundation awarded a grant for "World War II: A Time Remembered," to begin in October 1991.

The Art Department's computer graphics laboratory was upgraded and expanded with the installation of 12 Macintosh IIx computers and related hardware and software.

The Master of Public Administration program welcomed its first four Patricia Harris fellows and a site-evaluation team for accreditation.

In a major new Psychology Department program, James Johnston and Richard Fleming helped develop and provide

workshop training to professional staff in the Alabama Division of Mental Retardation.

John Cottier served as scientific director of the Alabama Museum of Natural History's Summer Museum Expedition No. 13 at Fushihatchee, a Creek Indian archaeological site in Elmore County. Charles Faupel was appointed to a U.S. Geological Survey committee that will prepare a report on earthquake education and preparedness.

Robert Greenleaf's opera, "Under the Arbor," received a trial run at Northwestern University in August. Karen Garrison, Ann Knipschild and Joseph Stephenson participated in a concert at the Women's Museum in Washington, D.C., broadcast by National Public Radio.

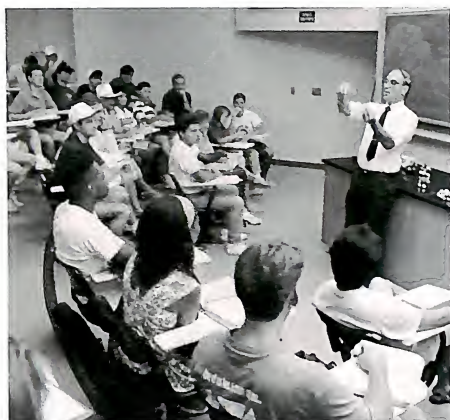
Nursing

Interest in nursing is on the rise, as evidenced by a growing enrollment in the School of Nursing. Sixty juniors were admitted to the professional curriculum during 1990-91, pushing the total enrollment to 113.

By March, it was obvious that student demand for admission to nursing would exceed the school's ability to accommodate applicants for 1991-92. More than 100 students competed for 66 junior-level slots.

A major curriculum revision designed to be more reality-based was implemented, and two new faculty members were appointed in September.

Another focus was external support, an area that was boosted



when Dr. James Naftel contributed \$50,000 as a memorial to his late wife, Martha Horsley Huguley Naftel.

The school also sought to make master's nursing education available to working nurses in east Alabama and west Georgia. The deans of the schools of nursing at AU and the University of Alabama at Birmingham developed a proposal to offer UAB's Master of Science in Nursing program at Auburn beginning in September 1991.

Pharmacy

The School of Pharmacy strengthened its curriculum as demand for graduates of all degree programs in pharmacy remained high. With starting annual salaries at \$40,000 or more, it was not surprising that the school received about three qualified applications for every student accepted.

In addition to upgrading its undergraduate curriculum, the

school prepared for initial accreditation of the doctor of pharmacy program and implementation of the doctoral program in pharmacal sciences.

In the undergraduate program, a substantially revised curriculum corrected the remaining deficiencies noted in the 1987 accreditation review.

An intensive effort was launched to develop a new curriculum in the Doctor of Pharmacy program, which includes expanded off-campus clinical affiliations.

In cooperation with Smith Kline French Corp., Voluntary Hospitals of America completed the fifth Executive Management Institute at Auburn, a joint venture between the School of Pharmacy and College of Business. The program received the annual "Excellence in Extension Award."

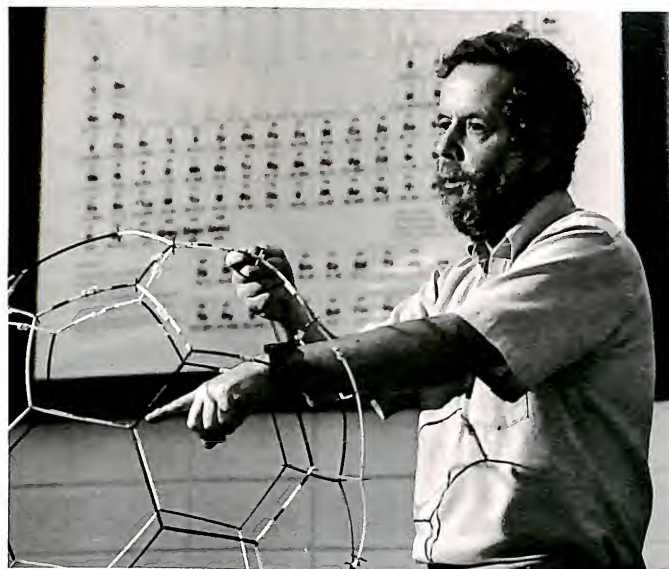
Sciences and Mathematics

The College of Sciences and Mathematics played a major role in implementing the core curriculum at AU. Chemistry Professor Phil Shevlin chaired the committee that developed the core's Concepts of Science course, and successfully tested it during the spring quarter.

The college completed its second year of alumni-supported awards for excellence in teaching and advising. Awards of \$1,000 were given to George Folkerts, Zoology and Wildlife Science; Michael Bozak, Physics, for teaching, and Marie Wooten, Zoology and Wildlife Science, for advising.

The college continued to assemble the instruments needed for highly technical research. For example, more than \$100,000 in specialized microscopes were installed through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Some key research areas included genetic engineering, which helps transform genes to produce plants that can more readily adapt to the changing environment; the Compact Auburn Torsatron, an AU-designed instrument that helps achieve controlled nuclear fusion, and the development of materials for high temperature electronics.





With Alabama's wildlife resources a rapidly growing part of recreation, faculty in the college's Wildlife Science program were major advisers on the effective use of these resources. Lee Stribling was recognized in the Governor's Conservation Awards Program as Wildlife Conservationist of the Year.

Two geology faculty received distinguished awards to study abroad. Chris Chalokwu was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship and Robert Gastaldo received a Senior Scientist Von Humboldt award from Germany.

Veterinary Medicine

Among the significant achievements of the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1990-91 was completion of the college's Strategic Facilities Master Plan, a blueprint for capital development over the next decade.

A program was presented to the Board of Trustees outlining nearly \$3 million in construction to begin in September. The building campaign includes a multi-purpose teaching laboratory, large animal clinic pharmacy, equine reproduction laboratory, pathological incinerator and research kennels.

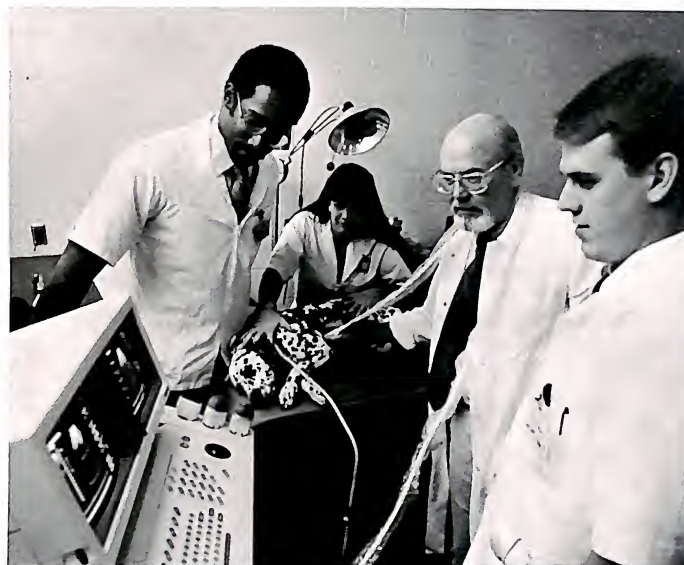
Projects completed in 1990-91 include the Holland M. Ware Imaging Center, which incorporates under one roof diagnostic facilities as advanced as those at any veterinary medical institution in North America. New clinical oncology laboratories were featured in the project. In addition to the Ware Center, construction of the two-story addi-

tion to Hoerlein Hall and renovation of the Small Animal Clinic kennels were completed.

The two teaching hospitals, the large and small animal clinics, treated 13,205 patients during the fiscal year. Ancillary services provided by Pathobiology, Physiology, Radiology and the Scott-Ritchey Electrodiagnostic Lab included 143,514 procedures and examinations.

The past year saw the establishment of bone, force plate and olfactory chemosensory laboratories in Anatomy and Histology and a flow cytometry laboratory in Pathobiology.

In the Scott-Ritchey Program, Steven F. Swaim resigned as director after six years to return to full-time teaching and research. His replacement was Auburn alumnus Henry J. Baker, formerly of the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, who has conducted extensive research in metabolic diseases of genetic origin.





Graduate School

The six-year trend of growth in enrollment in graduate education at AU continued with an enrollment in fall 1990 of 2,547 students — an increase of 46 percent since 1984.

AU awarded 726 graduate degrees in 1990-91, up from 695 a year ago. Those included 595 master's, 126 doctorates and five specialist's degrees.

Entrance test scores also showed the quality of applicants at AU is on the rise. Students admitted in early 1991 averaged 1,150 on the combined verbal and quantitative Graduate Record Examination scores, with more than 8 percent scoring a perfect 800 on either the verbal or quantitative portions of the GRE.

During the academic year, 57 faculty were approved as new full members of the graduate faculty, 10 graduate faculty were reappointed and 88 were approved as associate members, bringing the number of graduate faculty to a record 980.

The Graduate Council recommended raising the minimum Test of English as a Foreign Language score for admission from 500 to 550, effective Jan. 1, 1992, and raising the minimum TSE from 200 to 220 before an international student may be considered for a teaching assistantship.

A major revision in the Thesis/Dissertation Guide, which is being used as a model by other research universities, was unanimously endorsed by the Graduate Council.

Leonard Grigsby, Georgia Power Distinguished Professor, Department of Electrical Engineering, was honored as the Distinguished Graduate Faculty Lecturer for 1990-91. Barry Burkhart was the Student Government Association Outstanding Graduate Faculty member.

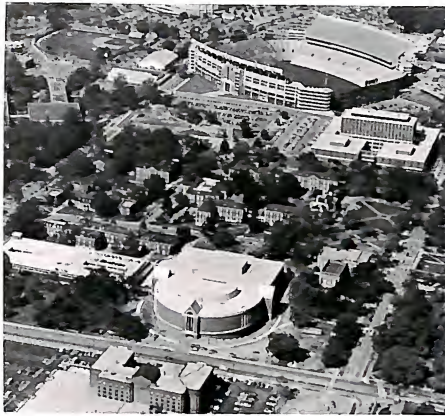
Cooperative Education

Despite a prorated budget and a weak economy, the past year was one of the best in the history of the Auburn Cooperative Education Program. The program grew by more than 5 percent, adding 320 new students and graduating another 178.

More than 200 employers participated in the Co-op program, paying students salaries totaling more than \$5 million.

Two innovative programs contributed to the success of the Co-op program during 1990-91. In the fall, the Co-op staff hosted more than 40 employers for the first Co-op Career Day. Hundreds of freshmen and sophomore students used career day to investigate Co-op employment. During the winter quarter, the Co-op staff hosted the first Co-op Interview Day. Again, more than 40 employers were involved, and a record number of Co-op placements were made.





International Programs

The Office of International Programs, which emphasizes overseas educational exchanges, achieved two new linkage agreements in 1990-91 with universities in Brazil.

Faculty and staff of the College of Agriculture won contracts and grants for three new development projects and secured extension of two major existing projects that totaled more than \$3 million.

The International Center for Aquaculture undertook new projects in Rwanda and Jamaica to train aquacultural extension specialists and enhance fish production. Also, Upton Hatch, of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, joined the Zaire Applied Agricultural Research Project in a program to extend new technology to small farmers.

The Center for International

Commerce conducted global and state industry analyses and programs for Japanese companies, pursued European program initiatives and investigated the feasibility of the development of training programs for the Central Bank of Venezuela.

Libraries

Highlights for the year for the AU Libraries were the successful completion of the first two phases of a three-part examination required for membership in the prestigious Association of Research Libraries and occu-

pancy of the new addition to the Ralph Brown Draughton Library.

The ARL site visitation team is expected to visit Auburn by early 1992 to make its report and recommendation to the ARL executive committee. AU may learn by June 1992 whether its library is accepted for membership.

The \$20 million addition to the RBD, including a new parking deck, was completed and occupied. During the past year, the library staff moved about 1.3

million volumes into their permanent homes.

The libraries' 1990-91 academic year was also marked by the receipt of \$222,862 in grants; the addition of about 70,000 volumes, and the installation of Commonwealth Agriculture Bureau International, the world's leading agricultural research database.

ROTC

ROTC upheld its traditional strength in 1990-91. Army ROTC enrollment was 332, including 144 progression cadets. Naval ROTC enrollment, at 310, was second in the nation among Naval ROTC units. Air Force ROTC ranked fifth nationally among AFROTC units, with 142.



L I C E N S E T O L E A R N



LICENSE TO LEARN

Scholarship – For 1990-91, in the program's second year, the number of License to Learn scholars increased from three to the 10 shown here with President Martin.

Seated are, from left, Christopher Knight of Montgomery, Jeffrey Baumbach of Huntsville, President Martin, Meredith Bell of Montgomery and Leslie Lenning of Huntsville. Standing are, from left, Scott Forehand of Enterprise, Sena Christine Higdon of Birmingham, Steve Beaty of Trussville, Jill Small of Mobile, David Cicero of Birmingham and Michael Nordwall of Decatur.

Since Auburn University established its License to Learn program in the fall of 1988, thousands of Alabamians have become a "driving" force to improve the educational opportunities for the state's young men and women.

The License to Learn program provides top Alabama students with academic scholarships from an endowment that grows as Alabama auto owners purchase special AU license plates instead of standard car tags.

"This scholarship is really helping me continue my education," says recipient Steve Beaty of Trussville, a pre-optometry/zoology major. "It's taking a lot of the stress out of paying for college." A member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta honor society, Beaty is preparing for optometry school. While at Auburn, he is actively involved in the University Singers, the Concert and Symphonic bands and the Concert Choir.

"The impact this program is having in its first few years is substantial," says AU President James E. Martin, who helped author the bill submitted to the Legislature in 1988. "Because the fund is endowed, Auburn University will be able to provide, over the years, hundreds of these License to Learn scholarships to our in-state students."

Auburn is going into the third year of the program having sold almost 10,000 tags. The cost of the AU tag is \$50 above the cost of a regular tag, with proceeds from each purchase or renewal going directly into AU's License to Learn endowment.

Three scholarships were awarded in the first year of the program,

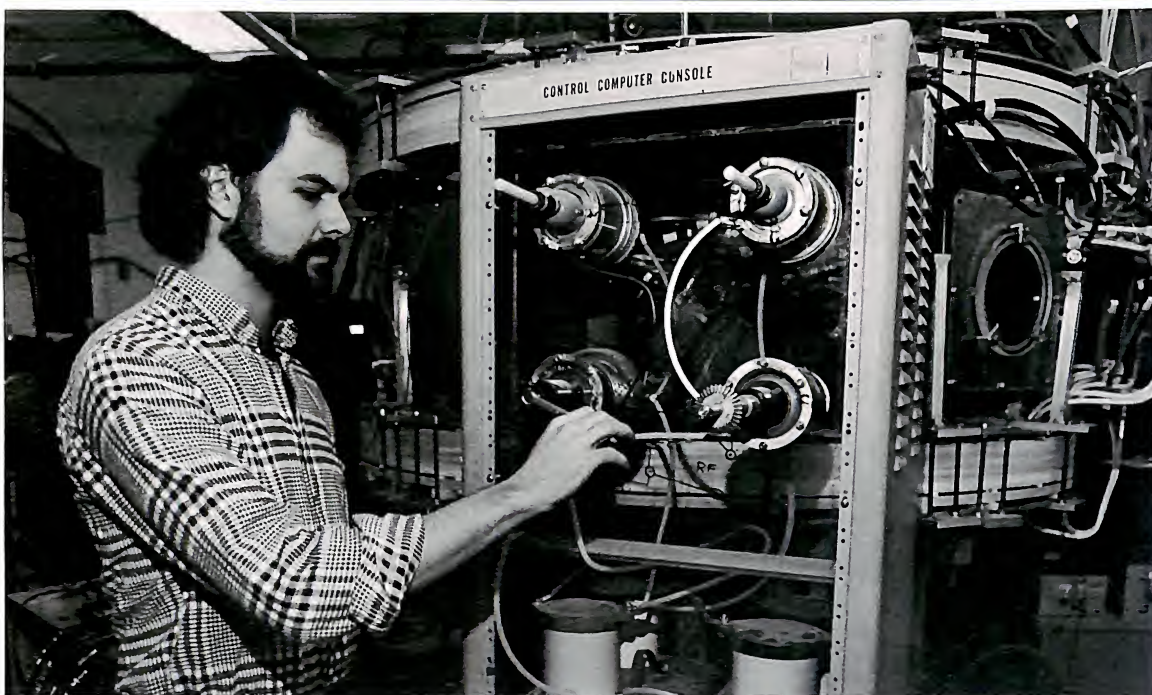
with seven added for the 1990-91 year. The first 10 have been renewed and another 10 awarded for the coming 1991-92 year. The scholarships, offered to Alabama residents on an academic merit basis, provide full tuition for the academic year and can be renewed for up to 12 quarters.

Auburn uses the License to Learn Program and other scholarship programs like it to compete for the most academically talented students in Alabama, as well as to compete with out-of-state institutions which lure these students away with scholarship offers.

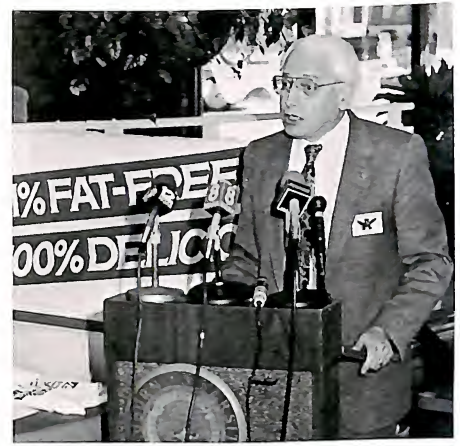
"I visited Auburn and other campuses and had almost decided to attend UCLA, but the License to Learn scholarship was the main reason I stayed in Alabama to attend Auburn," says recipient Jeff Baumbach of Huntsville, a biomedical science/pre-medicine major. Baumbach is making the most of his college opportunities, balancing a successful academic career with being a member of the AU cheerleading squad. After earning a degree, he hopes to attend medical school.

"I came to Auburn because it has the right combination of academics and people," says recipient Meredith Bell of Montgomery, an international business major. "The scholarship is still a real benefit and has allowed me a number of opportunities to be involved in activities outside of academics," adds Bell, who works in the Student Government Association as a co-director of the university's blood drive. Her plans for the future include either law school or graduate school.

R E S E A R C H



Despite decreased funding, 1990-91 was a productive year for researchers and scholars in all areas — from the physical sciences to the social sciences. 🍷 Perhaps the most significant development was a \$9.9 million service contract that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration signed with AU to fund research in several fields. The three-year umbrella agreement will benefit faculty in engineering, sciences and mathematics and the Space Power Institute. 🍷 In other space-related developments, SPI is using its hypervelocity impact laboratory to analyze the effects of space debris on NASA's proposed space station. Also, SPI Director Frank Rose is a member of the space agency's Office of Astronautics and Space Exploration Space Systems Technical Advisory Committee, which is examining the effects of budget cutbacks on the station. 🍷 SPI was awarded two major contracts in 1991. First, the Naval Surface Warfare Center awarded the institute a four-year, \$6 million contract to continue the study of interactive space technology. The U.S. Defense Nuclear Agency awarded SPI a four-year, \$2.5 million to further its studies in energy storage and non-nuclear space systems. 🍷 Also in 1991, the AU Center for the Commercial Development of Space, a unit of SPI, was ranked No. 1 in a survey of industrial partners in the 16-center NASA CCDS Program. 🍷 Maxwell Laboratories, an Auburn CCDS industrial partner, entered into a licensing agreement with AU in 1991 for a unique composite material developed by Bruce Tatarchuk of the Department of Chemical Engineering. Maxwell obtained a grant from the Department of Energy to develop a capacitor for electric car batteries using the material. AU is a subcontractor in the project. 🍷 A new liaison to the Alabama Space Grant Consortium was named in 1991. Joseph Perez, head of the Department of Physics, replaced Associate Vice President for Research Anthony Hyder as Auburn director of the five-institution consortium. 🍷 Major developments in the Alabama Water Resources Research Institute included approval for the first phase of a water quality monitoring study for the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway System in Alabama. 🍷 In other universitywide research achievements, the Huntsville-based Alabama Supercomputer Network awarded Auburn \$6 million in computer time as a bonus for being the state's top user of the system. 🍷 Auburn continued to gain national recognition in research, evidenced by Vice President for Research Paul Parks' appointment as chairman of the 59-member Oak Ridge Associated Universities Board of Directors.



Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station

Food research beneficial to consumers highlighted the year at the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station. Some examples were the introduction of a new lower fat pork sausage, "AU Lean"; development of culture methods for an imported crayfish; the release of new watermelon, plum and blackeyed pea varieties; and advances in growing oysters in restricted bay waters.

"AU Lean" sausage, the follow-up product to the "AU Lean" ground beef, has 60 percent less fat and about half the calories of regular pork sausage.

Redclaw, an orange and blue crayfish from Australia, has outstanding potential for production in Alabama ponds. The crayfish, which is imported and marketed on a limited basis in the United States as a "freshwater lobster," scores high in taste and cooking tests.

Last year, Auburn researchers developed a method of raising oysters in inland ponds. Though the oysters did not complete growth in these ponds, they proved an excellent nursery, providing initial rapid growth and protection from disease and

predators during the early months of growth. By transferring oysters to cages in protected areas of the Mobile Bay estuary, researchers were able to grow the pond-raised oysters to market size quicker and with fewer production and harvesting problems.

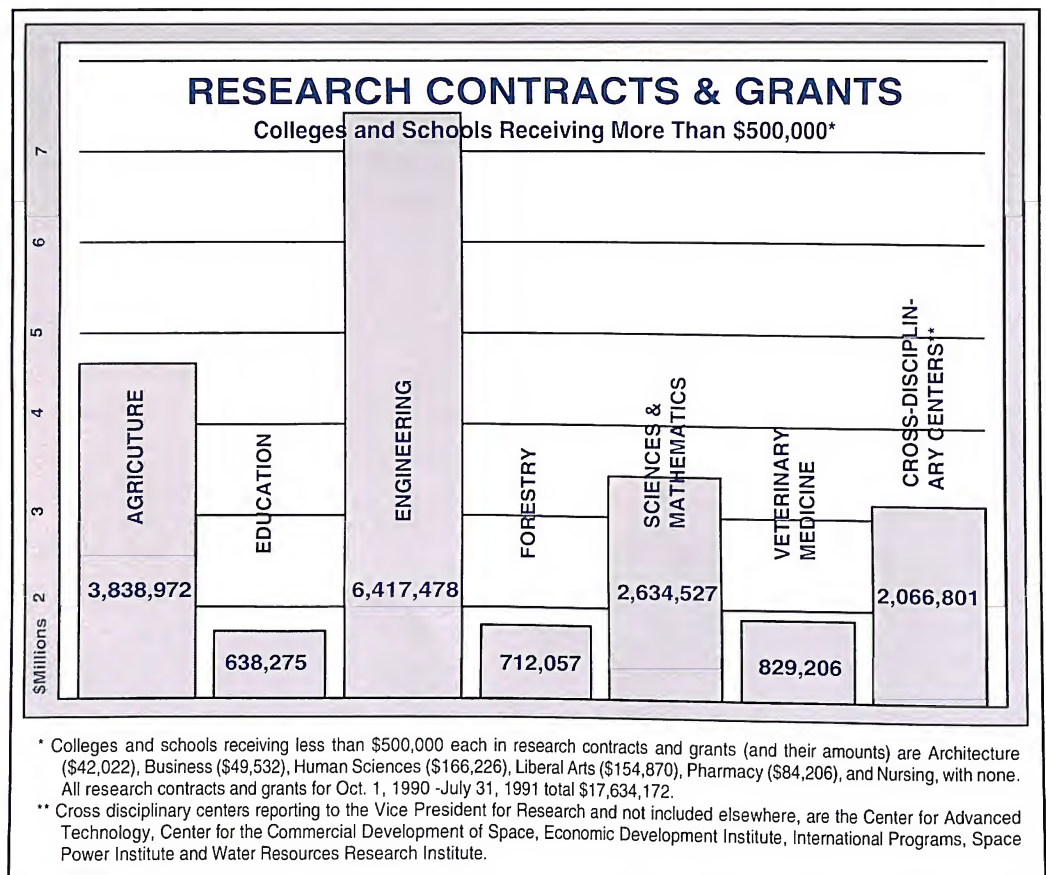
The stocking of carp with an extra growth hormone gene in ponds at Auburn may provide future benefits for consumers. The genetically improved carp is a model that scientists hope will lead to genetic improvements in

channel catfish to promote faster, more uniform growth, disease resistance, reduced susceptibility to off-flavor and adaptability to low oxygen and other environmental hazards.

Forestry researchers have identified a small insect, the tarnished plant bug, as the cause of damage to nursery seedlings in Alabama. The identification led to new pest management programs that have virtually eliminated damage to pine nurseries

by these insects.

Alabama cattlemen will benefit from research that identified peak periods of infection of cattle by internal parasites. Several treatment schedules developed by Experiment Station researchers, working with U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists, were effective in parasite control while improving feed conversion and overall performance of beef cattle.





Dedicated to solving people problems through its extension outreach, AU enhanced its resources and forged important new alliances across Alabama and the nation during the past year. 🍷 New collaborative relationships extended beyond campus to include, for example, a joint effort of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service and the extension programs at Alabama A&M and Tuskegee universities to create a new and ambitious four-year outreach plan. 🍷 AU's statewide educational delivery network of professionals, facilities and technology had a dramatic impact. University Continuing Education conducted some 350 programs for nearly 11,300 people, and more than 60,000 people attended meetings and events at the AU Hotel and Conference Center. Statewide, ACES agents made about 125,000 home and/or farm visits during the year.

Youth At Risk

The School of Human Sciences' Family and Child Development faculty, extension specialists and county agents from Lamar and Fayette counties designed a project, "Assess and Address: Meeting the Needs of High Risk Youth," with \$65,500 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. 🍷 "The Arts and the At-Risk Student Conference," co-sponsored by the College of Education and ACES, recruited community leaders, educators and county extension agents to use the arts to keep at-risk students in school 🍷 The Division of Telecommunications and ETV produced two public service announcements for the state Department of Health and Human Resources that warned of the hazards of teen pregnancy.



In June, "Today's Mom," a phase of ACES's Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program which has reached more than 10,000 at-risk teenage and adult women, received a USDA Award for Distinguished Service.

Managing Our Natural Resources

The Department of Zoology and Wildlife Science sponsored programs on deer and turkey management and met a growing demand for informational material on backyard wildlife habitat improvement. Other programs focused on human-wildlife conflicts. Four-H programs included wildlife management, snake identification and animal damage management.

ACES also addressed environmental issues, such as management practices for timber, forest regeneration, productivity and profitability.

Economic & Community Development

The Economic Development Institute devoted much of its extension effort to a \$940,785 grant

from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to train rural leaders in improving their local economies.

The Auburn Technical Assistance Center worked on more than 100 projects, including the "University Center Program." The College of Business program is a partnership effort to spark growth in economically depressed regions.

Human Resources & Professional Skills

The College of Education's East Alabama Regional In-Service Center sponsored 187 workshops and other in-service activities for more than 5,000 people. The Rehabilitation and Special Education Extension and Continuing Education unit had 40 workshops for nearly 1,200 people in eight Southern states.

The College of Veterinary Medicine sponsored conferences on imaging and laparoscopic laser surgery for physicians from 40 states and seven foreign countries. The 11th Symposium on Veterinary Medical Education drew more than 400 leading educators representing 30 of the 31 colleges of veterinary medicine in North America and a total of 44 institutions of higher education.

In conjunction with the Department of Building Science, Conferences and Special Courses inaugurated two advanced computer courses for the building industry: "Timberline Estimating" and "AutoCad."

The Engineering Extension Service sponsored 110 programs, reaching more than 3,700 people. The programs included the 1991 Applied Diamond conference, which drew 300 scientists and engineers from 25 nations.

Improving Quality Of Life

The Center on Aging provided programs on a broad range of issues to 75 retirees through the AU Academy of Lifelong Learners. Another 2,800 elderly people participated in the statewide Alabama Elderhostel Program.

With county agents in five counties, three multi-county programs on "Planning for Retirement" were conducted by Human Sciences faculty. One-on-one assistance was provided through the Family Financial Management Center at Glanton House on the AU campus.

In 1991, ACES initiated the "Home Care Companion" program, which provides 40 hours of training in home health care. ACES also developed "Making the Older Years Golden," a three-day educational program to help the elderly cope with the physical, social and financial problems of old age.

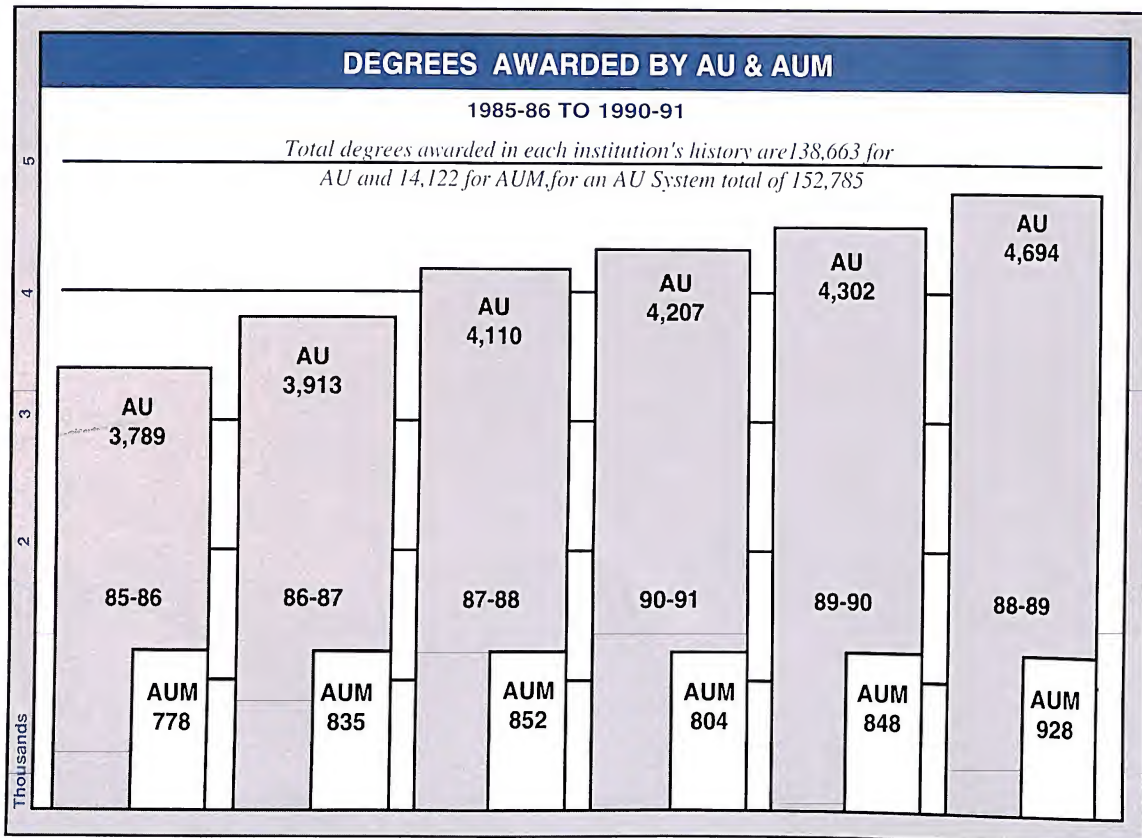
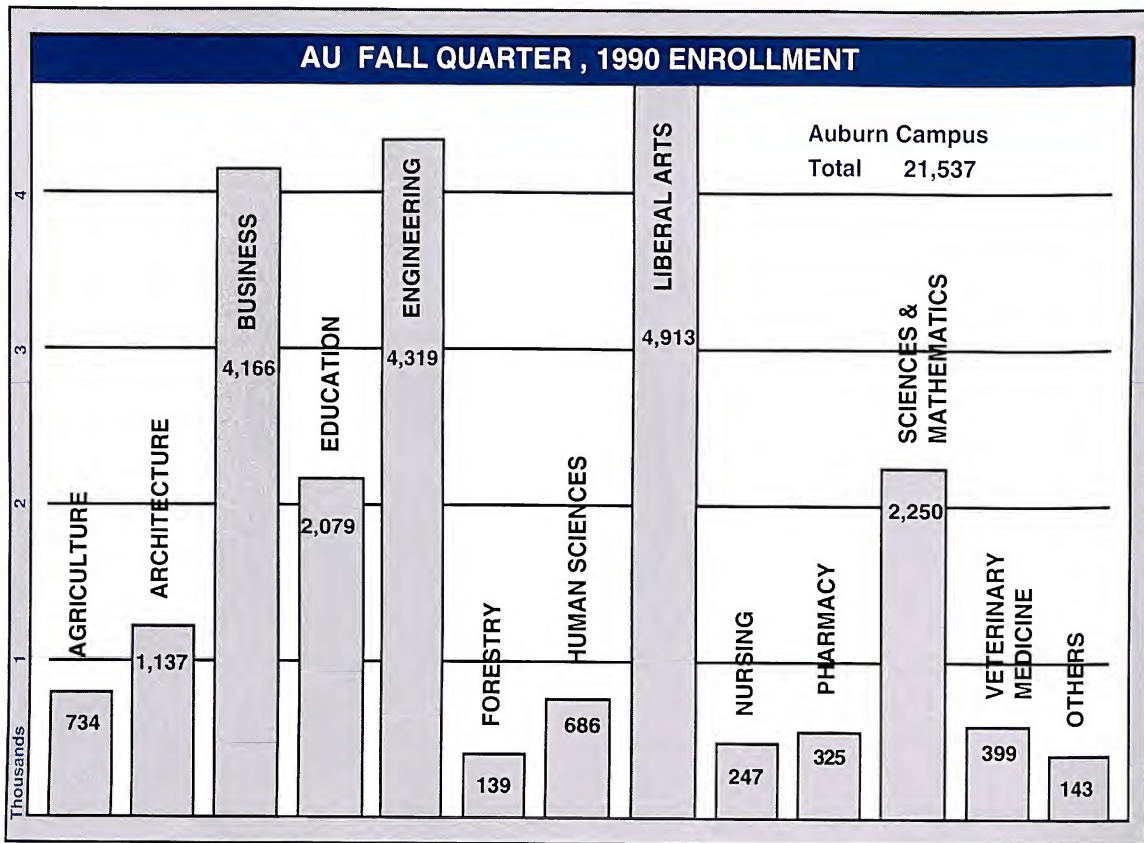
Enhancing Agricultural Resources

Agricultural Economics Extension faculty participated in April 1991 in a first-ever statewide teleconference providing in-service training to county extension agents on the 1990 Farm Bill. The 1990 Pest Control Operator's Conference was also hosted for the first time at the AU Hotel and Conference Center in November.

STUDENT AFFAIRS



The quality of AU students remained high in 1990-91 under the guidance of the Division of Student Affairs, which complements the academic mission while enhancing the development of each student. 🐼 The Admissions Office processed more than 13,000 applications, yielding 2,824 new freshmen. The 32 National Merit Scholars enrolled ranked AU 58th nationally among all institutions, public and private. Average admission test scores of entering freshmen were 24.2 for the ACT and 1,088 for the SAT, with 46 percent of new freshmen scoring at least 25 on the ACT or 1,050 on the SAT. 🐼 The Registrar's Office reported a fall 1990 enrollment of 21,537 students. Winter quarter 1991 marked another milestone with the implementation of a computerized system for maintaining all academic records including transfer work. 🐼 Career Development Services offered a variety of programs and services through its divisions of Career Counseling, Testing and Placement. Career Counselors helped students with career decisions, curriculum choices and study skills development. Testing Services administered 19 national testing programs and the Study Partners program provided tutoring services. Nearly 1,300 graduating students interviewed with more than 500 prospective employers. 🐼 Renovation of space in Foy Union provided refurbished quarters for WEGL, University Program Council, Special Programs and the Hobby Shop. Computerization of the information desk and extended hours of operation also have enhanced Foy Union's utility and service to students. 🐼 Aubie was picked as the top mascot in the country, and *The Auburn Plainsman* received the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Medalist Award and was rated all-America by the Associated Collegiate Press. The IFC received Outstanding Programming and Overall Excellence awards from the Southeastern Interfraternity Council. Panhellenic Council won the Southeastern Panhellenic Scholarship Award.



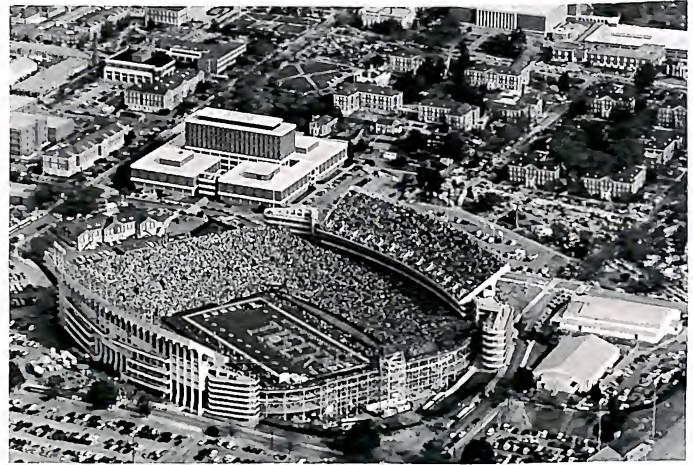
INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT



The thousands of students and professors are the heart of Auburn, but it takes an efficient network of support people to maintain the pulse of the university. 🍷 Executive Vice President George Emert is charged with assisting the president in guiding and directing the university's many critical support units. Emert also assumes day-to-day governance of the university in the president's absence. 🍷 The executive vice president has coordinated the development of support units, focusing on the institution's computer resources, the state supercomputer, the airport, international relations and other areas, as outlined below.

Affirmative Action/EEO

The Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Office, which coordinates AU's efforts to achieve equal opportunity goals, reported major achievements in 1990-91. 🍷 They included establishment of a Minority Vita Bank, revision of the Recruitment Procedures Manual and amendment and distribution of AU's general equal opportunity policies. 🍷 The office also sponsored programs to better educate faculty and staff about EEO issues. The Affirmative Action Committee published six editions of the AU Affirmative Action newsletter. 🍷 During the past academic year, department records showed that more than 42 percent of the newly hired assistant professors, instructors and research associates were women, and nearly 3 percent were minorities.



Airport/Aviation

Auburn University Aviation's professional flight curricula during 1990-91 had the largest number of students enrolled in the 20-year history of the program—92—during spring quarter.

Attention to aircraft upgrade, as well as new policies requiring annual crew training with Flight Safety International, enhanced safety. The department flew nearly 1,200 hours in support of AU during the year, logging about 500,000 passenger miles.

A \$300,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration will finance the upgrade of the east-west runway at the Auburn-Opelika Airport. Improvements will include runway overlay and new lighting.

Athletics

As the decade of the '80s gave way to the '90s, one thing did not change — the Auburn Tigers were still competing for championships.

The football team came within one game of winning its fourth straight Southeastern Conference title. The Tigers appeared in their

ninth straight post-season bowl game under Coach Pat Dye, defeating Indiana of the Big 10 Conference, 27-23.

The men's basketball team reached the semi-finals of the SEC tournament. The women's team again contended for the national title, reaching the regional finals before losing to eventual national champion Tennessee.

The baseball team qualified for the SEC Tournament for the seventh straight year and the men's golf team competed in the NCAA regional tournament.

Auburn also continued to grow and improve in non-revenue sports. The women's gymnastics team made its first trip to the NCAA finals in 1991 and ground was broken in August for the new \$9.6 million swim complex.

Mel Rosen, only the second track coach in Auburn history, retired after 37 years service to AU's program, 28 as head coach. He was replaced by former Olympic sprinter Harvey Glance, an AU graduate. The 4x400 relay team was one of the highlights of Rosen's last season as head coach, running the fastest time in the world, a record that stood for most of the track season.

One of the more significant developments in the department

was when Terry Windle was named associate athletic director. He oversees every fiscal aspect of the department in addition to its daily operation.

Governmental Affairs

The office in Montgomery continued to coordinate AU's legislative programs with particular emphasis on the annual budgets. It is AU's link with the Alabama Legislature as well as state agencies and officials.

Governmental Affairs also works closely with the more than 1,000 members of the 67 County Auburn Committees on legislative and other issues and serves as an information center in Montgomery.

Internal Auditing

Internal Auditing, which reports to the president and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, maintained its chief function of assuring the internal control function of AU.

Using the latest computer-assisted techniques, the office in 1990-91 provided a comprehensive program of auditing for AU, including the coordination of external audits.

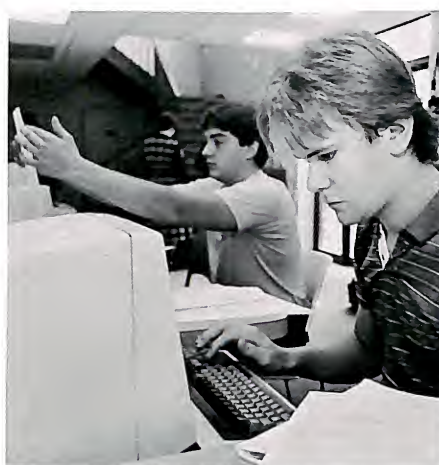
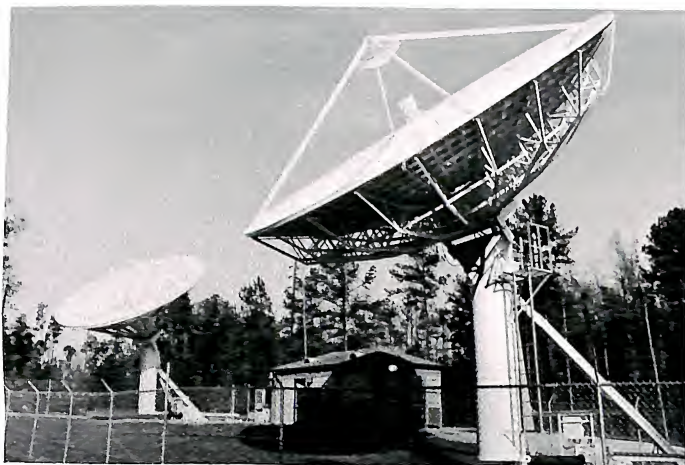
Planning & Analysis

The Office of Planning and Analysis, the storehouse for AU information and statistics, was called on in 1990-91 for data by an increasing and diverse number of governmental, legal, accrediting, industrial, private, internal and media groups.

The hundreds of requests answered included information on student surveys, legal support, condition monitoring, systems development, interface with the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, athletic reporting, strategic planning, data exchange, professional development, continuing studies, public relations, governmental reporting, reaccreditation and policy analysis

Among the more notable surveys completed were those on a regional academic department chair's salary, an alumni follow-up and graduating seniors' impressions of their AU experiences.

In management systems, major progress was made in implementing an automated classroom scheduling package, further reliance on microcomputing software packages and refinement of the Human Resources System.



Telecommunications and ETV

The Telecommunications department and ETV marked a new era with completion in November of a new administrative office building.

The department extended the reach of AUNET by activating fiber optic cables in several departments. New to the system are the colleges of Engineering, Sciences and Mathematics, Education and Veterinary Medicine.

The Satellite Downlink System, designed, surveyed and installed by the department, was brought on line. And the Federal Communications Commissions licensed the department to transmit video signals to international locations. The Satellite System was also enhanced when Telecommunications added a new satellite receive system. The addition allows specialized rebroadcasts of "scrambled" television signals. It also enables teleconferences to be beamed to Europe via satellite.

ETV production skills worked in concert with telecommunications technology to provide several live teleconferences for downlink across Alabama. ETV studio personnel also provided several live interviews with AU

scholars to network programs, including the MacNeil/Lehrer News-Hour on PBS and ABC's "Nightline." ETV staff also supervised the editing of a 13-part series on American music, "Played in the USA," which will air on Alabama Public Television and The Learning Channel.

University Computing

Installation of 43 new computers in Parker Hall and Draughton Library was a highlight for the division, which provides central, universitywide computing facilities and services.

During the academic year, University Computing also developed a new student computer loan program.

A new Public Access Computing Site was installed in Parker Hall, which has 25 Apple MacIntoshes. Also, a new site in the library was opened with 18 386 SXDOS microcomputers. Hours in all of the PACSs were extended. With the new sites and longer hours, computer availability to students was increased by 25 percent.

More than 80 computing short courses in the Human Resource Development program were conducted by DUC employees, serv-

ing more than 1,200 AU workers. A new electronic mail system connected all distributed E-mail systems on campus and access to BITNET, a nationwide/international mail network.

University Relations

The office had a busy year promoting AU through the print, broadcast media and publications, highlighted by the announcement of the "AU Lean" family of lower-fat and reduced-calorie meats.

The announcement made headlines in many of the nation's leading newspapers, including *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *USA TODAY*. The story continued to unfold in July with AU's unveiling of the pork sausage at a news conference in New York City. Again, there was media coverage nationwide, including the CBS Evening News and CNN.

Meanwhile, AU faculty expertise on a variety of topics, was promoted through scores of news releases to newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations throughout the state and nation.

AU and its contributions to business and industry were the focus of a special section pre-

pared by the News Bureau for the May issue of *Business Alabama Monthly* magazine.

Radio/TV also launched its first-ever satellite news feed on a regular basis. And a half-hour documentary on AU, videotaped on campus in April by Chicago-based CSTV, aired nationally on cable's Financial News Network and The Learning Channel, as well as commercial TV stations in Alabama and Georgia.

The Publications Office made the biggest technological advance in its history with the addition of desktop publishing equipment. The new computer system began operations in the fall and is being used for all academic recruiting and promotional publications by University Relations.

Photographic Services furnished a variety of services, including photo processing, portraits and other photography utilized by faculty, staff and students. The ID Card Center completed the conversion of all student and faculty/staff ID cards to permanent, computer-readable cards.

A D V A N C E M E N T



Auburn's alumni and development programs achieved unprecedented progress and growth during the past year, ranging from the appointment of new officers to a rejuvenated fund-raising approach. 🍷 New staff members, including assistant vice presidents for alumni affairs and development; constituency development officers for business, science and mathematics, forestry/pulp and paper, agriculture and veterinary medicine, and pharmacy and architecture, and two assistant directors for alumni affairs, enhanced the office's development efforts and improved its services. 🍷 In addition to the rapid expansion of the constituency program, the development area redoubled its efforts to improve AU's private support. 🍷 Major gifts included \$250,000 from the Russell Corp. for the colleges of Engineering and Human Sciences; \$200,000 from South Central Bell to support engineering computer improvements and the implementation of the new core curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts, and a \$600,000 planned bequest from Jim and Orleans Strange for the College of Business. 🍷 Phonathons for every college and school on campus — staffed by faculty, students and advancement personnel — helped the Annual Giving Program surpass its ambitious goal of increasing its revenues by 16 to 18 percent over the previous year. 🍷 Approval of a new donor recognition plan by the AU Foundation executive committee and the creation of development councils at AU and AUM to work within the foundation to coordinate and prioritize private fund raising activities were noteworthy, along with meetings with each dean to determine the funding priorities of all of AU's colleges and schools. 🍷 All these efforts have been rewarded by the \$11,331,943 in private support raised from Oct. 1-July 1. 🍷 In Alumni Affairs, the completion of a strategic plan for the Auburn Alumni Association and its approval by the association's board were major accomplishments. 🍷 The five-year plan provides a blueprint for the future that covers all aspects of alumni operations. The board also approved a new policies and procedures manual for the association. 🍷 The Auburn Club Program — one of the nation's largest and most active with 112 clubs — got into high gear with more than 125 meetings and other functions across the country. 🍷 The increased visibility of clubs helped Alumni Affairs make major inroads in its goal of increasing Alumni Association membership by 5 percent. Attainment of the goal will put Auburn among the top 10 U.S. colleges and universities in alumni participation.

Auburn University at Montgomery completed its 22nd year with continued achievements in instruction, research and extension. Fall enrollment, meanwhile, continued its steady pace, setting an AUM record of 6,296 students, up 4.5 percent over the previous year.

Instruction

The School of Business expanded its offerings with an MBA accounting option and revised its undergraduate accounting curriculum, while the non-degree international business program trained two more classes of Chinese businessmen. The eighth annual Business Economics Forum in November provided viewpoints on the economic outlook for the 1990s. In March, the school welcomed AUM's first executive-in-residence.

🎓 The School of Liberal Arts received Alabama Commission on Higher Education approval for the bachelor of arts in international studies, and the master of liberal arts program was accepted in the Association of Graduate Liberal Arts Studies Programs.

December marked the graduation of the first two MLA candidates. 🎓 The School of Nursing in January began the second admission track of registered nurse mobility, and nursing graduates continued their outstanding performance on the national licensing examination. 🎓 All AUM education programs received reapproval by the National Council for Accreditation for Teacher Education in May. 🎓 Students in the School of Sciences will benefit from two scholarship programs established with contributions from alumni and the mathematics faculty. The first student to complete the graduate program in psychology with a thesis graduated in December. James Nathan joined the faculty in January as Khaled bin Sulton Eminent Scholar in political science and international policy. In May, the American Bar Association reaccredited the Legal Assistant Program, and in June the anatomy and physiology laboratory began offering computer modeling of human physiological processes with state-of-the-art equipment and software acquired with a National Science Foundation grant. 🎓 The AUM Library concentrated on augmenting the materials collection and added computer databases for business and psychology. 🎓 More than 150 merit scholarships, sustained by gifts from the private sector, scholarship endowment earnings and bookstore and vending proceeds, were awarded.



Research

The research and development program conducted several projects. The Center for Business and Economic Development completed a contract with Southern Nuclear Operating Co. to establish personnel policies and procedures, and contracted with Southern Natural Gas Co. to assist in human resource development.

In October, the Center for Government and Public Affairs implemented an integrated financial resource management system for state government. The Center for Rehabilitation Resources opened its psycho-educational assessment program and the Center for Demographic and Cultural Research issued an Exxon Educational Foundation-sponsored demographic report on education in Alabama.

In June, AUM moved elements of its R&D wing to the Alabama TechnaCenter under director Robert Taffet. AUM's unit will coordinate educational and technical services offered through the Alabama Institute for Advanced Information Systems and oversee sublease agreements with its major tenants, the state Data Systems Management Division and Alabama Industrial Development Training.

AUM is providing professional and administrative staff, facilities and grant management support for The Sentencing Institute, founded in March. The Institute develops and coordinates corrections and criminal sentencing policy and reform in Alabama.

James White received an NSF grant of \$111,765 to support research on plant fungi that make grass more insect-resistant.

Extension

The Division of Continuing Education added to its credit and noncredit offerings and launched a new era in AUM educational outreach with the installation of a microwave satellite link in January. In June, the division opened new computer laboratories on campus and at the Alabama TechnaCenter.

The School of Business conducted a year-long training program for management employees of Union Camp Corp. During fall quarter, Dean Michael Budden lectured on marketing,

free trade and information systems at five Chinese universities as part of the university's faculty exchange program.

AUM hosted the Young Author's Conference in March and the finals of the statewide high school mathematics contest in May.

Several of AUM's faculty and administrators were honored during the past year. Vice Chancellor Guin Nance was appointed by Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney to serve a three-year term on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. Education's Carolyn Thomas was named by President

Bush as the 346th "Daily Point of Light," and Sciences' Thomas Vocino was the 1991 recipient of the Donald C. Stone Service Award from the American Society for Public Administration.

Athletic accomplishments included district championships for women's basketball and women's tennis and second-place district finishes in the baseball and soccer. The women's tennis team captured a number two national ranking in the NAIA tennis championship, while the men's tennis team placed sixth nationally.



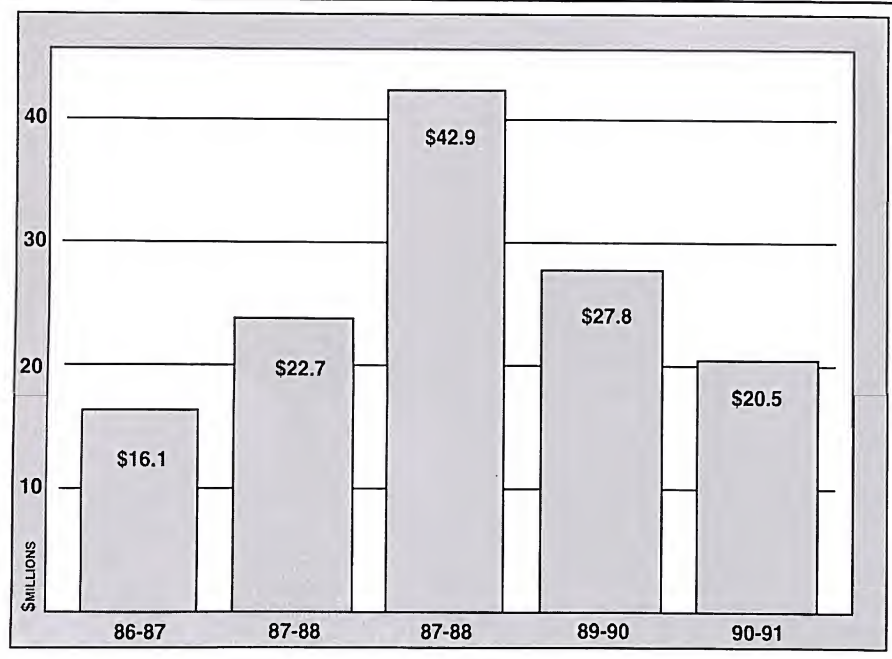


Through upgrades in its accounting and information systems, the Business Office improved its processing of information and documents. A new electronic ordering system in the Purchasing Department allows most purchase orders and vouchers to be processed within 48 hours. ♻️ The auxiliaries made progress in computerization, including centralized billing for all charges. The University Bookstore developed an independent multi-curriculum general book department, while final major renovations to University Housing and Residence Life's residence halls were completed. Housing continued its emphasis on "wellness" and conducted the Second Annual Wellness Week. Housing also won the "Model Program Award" from the the American College Personnel Association for the International Women's Center. Food Services completed renovation of space in the Haley Center and began operations of Take Ten. ♻️ The Facilities Division was involved in major construction of new and renovated campus facilities. The Ralph Brown Draughon Library addition was completed, and major progress was made on the new College of Business building and the early stages of the new swim center.

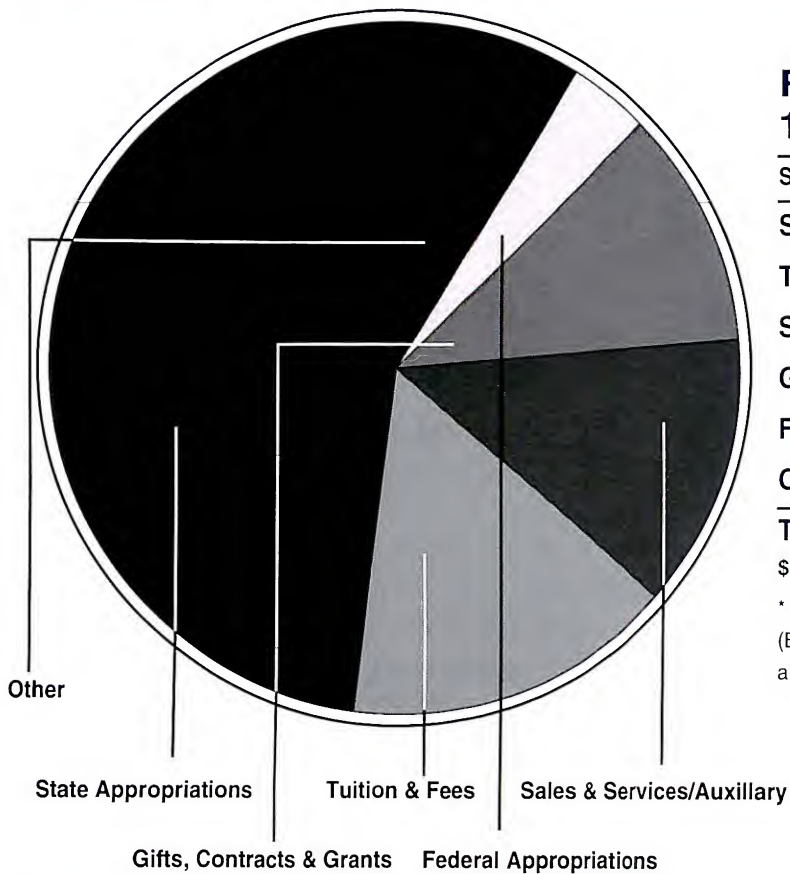
VALUE OF AUBURN UNIVERSITY CONSTRUCTION PAST FIVE YEARS

[Total \$130 Million]

This chart represents construction and renovation expenditures by fiscal year. Total value of construction recently completed, in progress, or planned for the near future exceeds \$150 million. Source: Business and Finance.



THE UNIVERSITY DOLLAR



REVENUES

1990-91 Total: \$332.7 Million

Source	'85-86	'90-91	Change
State Appropriations*	\$125.1	\$159.6	27.6%
Tuition and Fees	32.3	51.2	58.5
Sales & Services / Auxillary	30.5	43.3	42.0
Gifts, Contracts & Grants	28.4	36.9	29.9
Federal Appropriations	10.2	12.5	22.5
Other	23.7	29.2	23.2
TOTAL	\$250.2	\$332.7	33.0%

* Includes Teacher Retirement & Social Security

(Budget figures include AUM, exclude plant funds. Figures for 1985-86 are actual: 1990-91 figures are budgeted.)

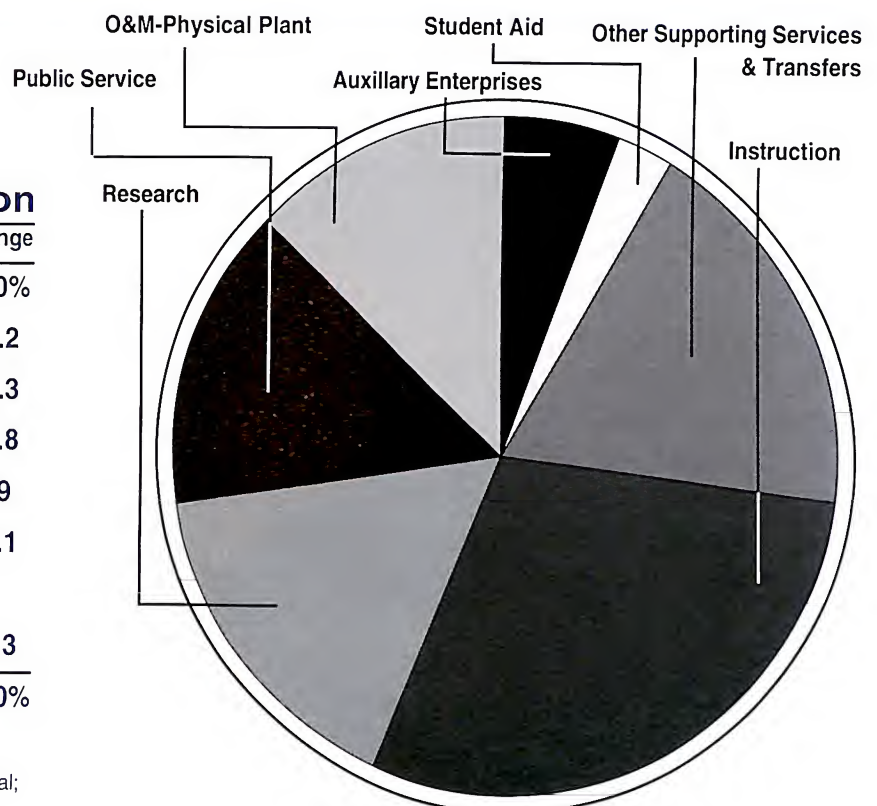
EXPENDITURES

1990-91 Total: \$332.7 Million

Function	'85-86	'90-91	Change
Instruction	\$74.5	\$97.6	31.0%
Research	37.9	53.5	41.2
Public Service	35.3	48.1	36.3
Auxillary Enterprises	25.2	43.3	71.8
O&M-Physical Plant	17.4	18.6	6.9
Student Aid	8.5	9.7	14.1
Other Supporting Services & Transfers	37.9	61.9	63.3
TOTAL	\$250.2	\$332.7	33.0%

\$Millions

(Budget figures include AUM. Figures for 1985-86 are actual; 1990-91 figures are budgeted.)



CENTRAL ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM

James E. Martin
President

George H. Emert
Executive Vice President

Jack E. Blackburn
Vice President Academic Affairs

Paul F. Parks
Vice President Research

Ann M. Thompson
Vice President Extension

Donald L. Large
Acting Vice President Business & Finance

Pat H. Barnes
Vice President Student Affairs

James O. Williams
Chancellor
Auburn University at Montgomery

Debra A. Armstrong-Wright
Executive Director
Affirmative Action/Equal
Employment Opportunity

Patrick F. Dye
Director Athletics

Emily R. Leischuck
Assistant to the President
& Board of Trustees

H. Hamilton Wilson
Executive Director
Governmental Affairs

Gerald S. Leischuck
Secretary to the Board of Trustees
& Executive Director Planning & Analysis

Thomas D. Sanford III
University General Counsel

J. Herbert White
Executive Director University Relations

ACADEMIC DEANS

James E. Marlon
College of Agriculture

Ray K. Parker
School of Architecture

Danny N. Bellenger
College of Business

Richard C. Kunkel
College of Education

William F. Walker
College of Engineering

Emmett F. Thompson
School of Forestry

June M. Henton
School of Human Sciences

David R. Hiley
Acting Dean
College of Liberal Arts

Edeth K. Kitchens
School of Nursing

William H. Campbell
School of Pharmacy

J. Ivan Legg
College of Sciences & Mathematics

J. Thomas Vaughan
College of Veterinary Medicine

Norman J. Doorenbos
Graduate School

Lowell T. Frobish
Director, AAES

William C. Highfill
University Librarian



Section 4 :

Biographical Sketch of University President

Petitioning Document
Pi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama

Dr. William V. Muse, President of Auburn University

Dr. William V. Muse is the current President of Auburn University. He took office March 1, 1992, following President James Martin, who served in this capacity from 1974 until 1992. Dr. Muse came to Auburn after having served as the President of the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio, for the past eight years.

Dr. Muse received his Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from Northwestern State University in 1960. He then received his Master of Business Administration in 1961 and his Ph.D. in Business Administration in 1966, both from the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Muse served as Vice Chancellor for Academic Programs and Planning for the Texas A&M University System from 1983 to 1984 before becoming President of the University of Akron. He served as the Dean of the University from 1979 to 1982. Prior to this time, he served as a Presidential Interchange Executive in the Executive Office of the President in Washington, D.C. for two years. He also held the position of Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and at Appalachian State University. Other positions held by Dr. Muse are Assistant Professor of Marketing at Ohio University, Assistant Professor of Industrial Management at Georgia Institute of Technology, and Instructor of Management at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Muse has received significant international experience by visiting several countries to give lectures and by serving on international leadership groups. He has visited Japan, the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Brazil. He also served as a consultant to Kabul University in Afghanistan to review business and administrative operations.

Dr. Muse also served on university task forces and committees at Ohio University, Appalachian State University, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and Texas A&M University. He also takes part in numerous professional and civic activities by serving on the Board of Trustees for several organizations and on several Civic Organization Boards.

Dr. Muse is a member of several nationally recognized groups, including the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He is also the International President of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He has served as a member of the House of Delegates of the National Interfraternity Council and as President of the Southern Business Administration Association.



Section 5 :

The Auburn University Band

History and Pertinent Information

Petitioning Document
Pi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama

**AUBURN
UNIVERSITY**



**MARCHING
BAND**

Press Book and Script



The Auburn University Marching Band



1991 Season





TIMOTHY S. KELLEY, Marching Band Director

Mr. Tim Kelley is Associate Director of Bands and Assistant Professor of Low Brass at Auburn. He holds the Bachelor of Music degree in Performance from the University of Central Arkansas, and the Master of Music Education degree in Conducting/Low Brass Pedagogy from North Texas State University. He is currently pursuing the Doctor of Arts degree at the University of Mississippi. At Auburn, he directs the marching band, the concert band, and teaches private applied low brass, methods, and low brass ensembles.

Before coming to Auburn, Mr. Kelley served on the Band Staff at Ole Miss and also at the University of Central Arkansas. His Arkansas high school band earned the ASBOA "Sweepstakes" Award five consecutive years.



JOHN ROSCIGNO, Assistant Director

Mr. John Roscigno, Assistant Director of Bands at Auburn, received the Bachelor of Music degree in percussion and piano performance from the University of Arizona and the Master of Music degree in percussion from the University of Illinois. At Auburn, he is responsible for charting marching band drills, directing the basketball pep band, assisting with the concert bands, and teaching percussion.

As an undergraduate student, Mr. Roscigno won numerous awards and concerto competitions, and was a participant in the orchestral conducting program at the Aspen Music Festival.



JOHNNIE VINSON, Director of Bands

Dr. Johnnie Vinson is Professor of Music and Director of Bands at Auburn. He holds the Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees in Music Education from Auburn and the Doctor of Arts degree in Music Theory from the University of Mississippi. At Auburn he is conductor of the symphonic band and wind ensemble and teaches music theory, conducting, and band arranging.

A nationally known arranger, Dr. Vinson has published nearly 200 works for marching band, concert band, and jazz ensemble. He is also the author of "Arranging for the Marching Band", the first comprehensive college textbook on this subject.



CARL STEPHENS, Announcer

Carl Stephens, Jordan-Hare Stadium Announcer, is the "Voice of the Auburn Band" for all home and away football games. Mr. Stephens is Operations Manager for WSFA-TV, the NBC affiliate in Montgomery. From 1963 to 1975, he was host of the Auburn Football Revue" television program with Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan.

Mr. Stephens is a member of the Auburn University Liberal Arts and Fine Arts Council, and Past President of the Montgomery Little Theatre. His daughter, Sandra, was the 1988-89 Head Cheerleader at Auburn.



DALE FOSTER, Graduate Assistant

Mr. Foster is a graduate student pursuing the Master of Music Education degree at Auburn. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Montevallo, where he performed with the concert band, jazz band, and saxophone quartet. Mr. Foster's principal instrument is alto saxophone. He is a graduate of Pell City High School.

1991 AUBURN UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND STAFF

Marching Band Director	Timothy S. Kelley
Assistant Director	John Roscigno
Director of Bands	Johnnie Vinson
Secretary	Kathy Harker
Announcer	Carl Stephens
Graduate Assistant	Dale Foster
Band Assistants	Clif Smith, Dale Bloodworth
Library/Uniform Staff	Tim Brannan
Equipment Manager	Chris Holmes
Majorette Instructor	Shirley Ross DeVenney
Drum Majors	Leah Pinion, David DuBose
Flag Captain	Karen Conners
Assistant Flag Captain	Amy Jo Howton
Head Majorette	Cristina Rodriguez
Freshman Advisors	Amy Goddard, Jim Morgan

SECTION LEADERS

Flute/Piccolo	Leslie Rueter Jackie Moore	F Horn	Tracy Moore
Clarinet	Karen Falck Kerry Witek	Trombone	Mark Goffi Glen Granberry
Alto Sax	Andy Loving Geoff Lipscomb	Baritone	Kelly Stricklin
Tenor Sax	Scott Wright	Tuba	Christian Walters
Trumpet	Tim Keeter Allen Smith Bryan Flanagan	Percussion	Chris Cooper

AUBURN UNIVERSITY BANDS
 132 Goodwin Music Building
 Auburn University, AL 36849-5421
 (205) 844-4166

ABOUT THE AUBURN BAND

For over 90 years, the Auburn University Band has thrilled audiences across the nation with electrifying performances. Whether marching in the Presidential Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C., performing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, or supporting the Auburn Tigers, rain or shine, the Auburn Band has attained a position of national distinction and a reputation for excellence second to none.

The 1991 Auburn Band totals 330 students representing virtually every college and major within the University. Approximately 15% (50) of the Band's members are music majors, the other 85% are in the Auburn Band for the challenge it provides them and the sheer enjoyment gained from performing live for over half-a-million fans a year.

The Auburn Band is housed in Goodwin Hall, a building made possible by the generosity of the J.W. Goodwin family of Birmingham. Outdoors, the Band practices on Hinton Field, one of the finest marching band rehearsal facilities in the country.

Throughout its history, one of the primary aims of the Auburn Band has been to foster the famous Auburn Spirit. In the words of former Auburn President, Dr. Harry Philpott, "Those who have played in the band develop a special attachment for the University, while those who can only enjoy its performances can also feel a great pride in our institution....Throughout the years, it has been of inestimable benefit to the University."

NOTES AND FACTS

- The Marching Band for the 1991 season numbers 330:

32 Flutes & Piccolos
24 Clarinets
28 Alto Saxes
10 Tenor Saxes
62 Trumpets
16 F Horns

35 Trombones
16 Baritones
22 Bases
36 Percussion
36 Flags
11 Majorettes

2 Drum Majors

- We will be hosting the Fifth Annual "Auburn Alumni Marching Band" this year at the Mississippi State game, October 26th. Approximately 500 band alumni are expected to return to Jordan-Hare Stadium along with their families.
- The Athletic Department and the Auburn Band will host several thousand high school bandmen for the Annual "Band Day", at the Southern Miss. game on Oct. 5th.
- The Auburn Band will travel to three of the "Tigers" out-of-town games this season. They are: Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama (in Birmingham).
- Some of the musical selections you will be hearing on the field this year include: "My Favorite Things", "It Don't Mean A Thing", "Echano", and a full show based on selections from "West Side Story" (Maria, Tonight, Somewhere, America, and others).
- The majorettes are wearing new uniforms this fall. They have been specially designed to match and complement the band uniforms.

History of Auburn University Band

The legacy of the Auburn University Band began in 1897 with a large bass drum and a small tenor horn. The horn became known as the "Jenny Lind", and more instruments were ordered and delivered by express.

A small group of boys were taught to play the instruments, and they played concerts at Langdon Hall and every year at Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The band went to Mardi Gras for forty-six years until 1949, because of University cutbacks. They eventually became the official Mardi Gras band. As the band became more popular, they played for larger audiences. They played for seven U.S. Presidents and the King and Queen of England.

On January 20, 1949, the band performed at Truman's Inaugural Parade. Later in that year, the first Auburn Band Alumni Club was formed. Dr. Wilbur "Bodie" Hinton surprised the band in 1957 with new Yale blue uniforms with garrison style caps.

The first Annual Band Day was in 1958, with the participation of 32 local high school bands. The band continued to perform for the community and for Alabama Inaugural Parades and at several bowl games.

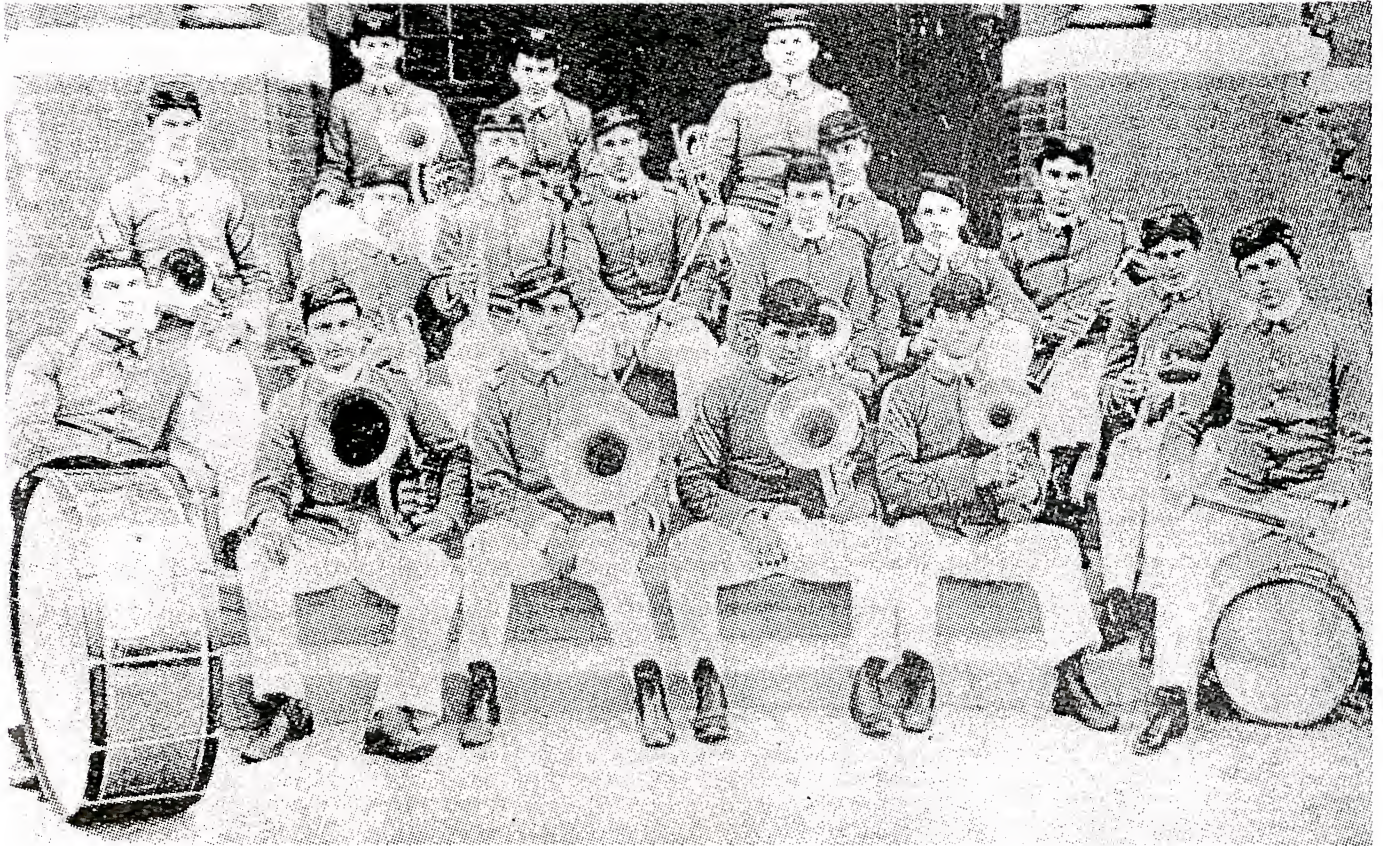
Dr. Bill Walls became the Auburn University Band Director in 1972, and he named Johnnie Vinson Assistant Director. In 1974, Vinson left to get his Master's Degree from East Carolina, and he returned in 1976 to become director. He hired Tom Caneva as an assistant, and the band entered a new era. Dr. Walls became Director of Bands, Vinson became Associate Director, and Caneva became Assistant Director. In 1989, Caneva left and John Roscigno became the new Assistant Director. In 1991, Dr. Walls retired and Dr. Vinson became Director of Bands. Mr. Timothy Kelley was hired as Associate Director and 1991 Marching Band Director.

The first Auburn University Alumni Band was started in 1985 and 300 members participated in the 1986 Homecoming Game. Since then, the Auburn Band has participated in a bowl game almost every year. In 1989, the band performed at George Bush's Inauguration. In the winter of 1992 the first Annual Auburn Honor Band was hosted, and the Symphonic Band will be going on its first tour in the spring.

The feelings of the Auburn people toward the Auburn Band is perhaps best expressed in the words of former Auburn President, Dr. Harry Philpott..."Some other institutions need to give descriptive names to their bands in order to praise them. The quality of the music, the precision of its drills, and the fine image that it always portrays have made it unnecessary for us to say more than...**This is the Auburn University Band.**"



M. Thomas Fullan, First Bandmaster, 1897-1907.



1898-1899



The Band had its beginning from these two instruments.

Auburn University Bands

Auburn University, Alabama 36849-5421

Department of Music
132 Goodwin Hall

Telephone: (205) 844-4166
ATTNet: 221-4166

ABOUT THE AUBURN UNIVERSITY CONCERT BANDS

Bands?

SYMPHONIC BAND: The premiere performing ensemble in the Auburn University band program. Conducted by the Director of Bands. Membership is by audition and is open to any Auburn student. Rehearses five hours per week during winter and spring quarters.

CONCERT BANDS I and II: Conducted by the Associate and Assistant Directors of Bands. Membership is open to any Auburn student with high school band experience (audition not required). The Concert Bands rehearse five hours per week during winter and spring quarters.

WIND ENSEMBLE: Conducted by the Director of Bands. Membership is by audition and is open to any Auburn student. Rehearses three hours per week during fall quarter.

SUMMER CONCERT BAND: Conducted by the band staff. Membership is open to any Auburn student with high school band experience, accomplished local high school bandsmen, and townspeople. Rehearses four hours per week during summer quarter.

Auditions?

SYMPHONIC BAND auditions are held during November each year. Auditions for the Wind Ensemble are held during the spring, summer, and just prior to the beginning of fall quarter. No audition is required for membership in the Concert Bands I and II or the Summer Concert Band, but seating placement try-outs are held.

Credit?

ACADEMIC CREDIT - One quarter hour credit is available for participation in any of the concert ensembles. This applies to all curriculum electives.

Cost?

MEMBERS of the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble supply their own formal attire for concerts. There is no other cost except tuition. Band members do NO fund-raising.

Directors?

DIRECTOR OF BANDS - Dr. Johnnie Vinson
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR - Mr. Timothy Kelley
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR - Mr. John Roscigno

Address?

AUBURN UNIVERSITY BANDS
Department of Music
132 Goodwin Music Building
Auburn University, AL 36849-5421

Phone?

BAND OFFICE (205)844-4166

Auburn University Bands

Auburn University, Alabama 36849-5421

Department of Music
132 Goodwin Hall

Telephone: (205) 844-4166
ATTNet: 221-4166

ABOUT THE AUBURN UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

- Who?** MEMBERSHIP - Enrollment is open to all Auburn University students who have had high school band experience. The great majority of the band's members are NOT music majors. We have band members majoring in virtually every curriculum on the campus.
- Time?** REHEARSALS - Rehearsals are held Monday through Friday from 1:00-2:00 p.m. and on Saturday mornings before games. There are NO extra rehearsals. Band will **not** require a large amount of student's time and will **not** interfere with studies.
- Cost?** BAND MEMBERS supply white shoes, gloves, suspenders, a garment bag, and cleaning for their uniforms. There are NO required expenses or charges for travel, uniform, music, instruments, trip meals or lodging, etc. Also the band does NO fund-raising.
- Credit?** ACADEMIC CREDIT - One quarter hour credit is available for participation in band. This applies to all curriculum electives.
- Auditions?** AUDITIONS for incoming freshmen are held during Pre-College Counseling each summer. There are eight Pre-College Counseling sessions during June and July and students choose which of these two-day sessions they will attend. There are specific times set aside for band auditions, usually late on the first afternoon or early on the second morning of your counseling session. Transfer students and others may schedule an audition any time during May, June or July. The audition is not long, nor is it difficult. It consists of two or three common major scales, sight reading, and a prepared selection of your choice.
- Starting Date?** USUALLY the band will report to campus around the middle of September (majorettes, flags, and percussion will come in a few days earlier). We will have about a week and a half of rehearsals before classes start.
- Travel?** FOOTBALL GAMES - Home and away appearances with the nationally ranked Auburn Tigers. The band travels to most of the out-of-town games. Recent bowl appearances have included the Peach, Hall of Fame, Sugar, Citrus, and Cotton.
- Directors?** DIRECTOR OF BANDS - Dr. Johnnie Vinson
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR - Mr. Timothy Kelley
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR - Mr. John Roscigno
- Address?** AUBURN UNIVERSITY BAND
Department of Music
132 Goodwin Building
Auburn University, AL 36849-5421
- Phone?** BAND OFFICE (205) 844-4166

Auburn University Bands

Auburn University, Alabama 36849-5421

Department of Music
132 Goodwin Hall

Telephone: (205) 844-4166
ATTNet: 221-4166

BAND SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships are awarded to members of the Auburn University Bands through competitive playing auditions. A student does not have to be a music major in order to receive a band scholarship. The following are available:

A.U. Band Performance Scholarships: Available to both entering and continuing band members. These scholarships usually cover either 1/4, 1/3, or 1/2 basic in-state tuition per year and are renewable each year by re-auditioning.

Estes H. Hargis Band Scholarship: An endowed scholarship which pays basic in-state tuition for the freshman year (non-renewable). This scholarship is awarded annually to the most outstanding entering freshman in the band program.

Robert Butler Memorial Scholarship: Also an endowed scholarship, this is for a continuing band member (preferably from Morgan County, Alabama) and pays the equivalent of one quarter's tuition.

Elaine Sykes McDowell Memorial Scholarship: A newly endowed scholarship, beginning in 1992-93. Awarded to either an entering or continuing band member. Amount yet to be determined.

Basketball Band Scholarships: Members of the Basketball Pep Band are chosen by audition from the membership of the Marching Band each fall. These players receive \$500 for performing at all men's and women's home games and tournament games during winter quarter.

Auditions for continuing band members are held during May each year. Incoming freshmen generally audition during Pre-College Counseling in June and July, although a special audition can be scheduled at any time. For the audition, students should prepare a substantial solo of their choice (accompaniment is not necessary). Students may also be asked to play major scales and to sight read.

Address questions and inquiries to:

Auburn University Bands
132 Goodwin Music Building
Auburn University, AL 36849-5421
(205) 844-4166

1991-92

*Music
at
Auburn*



COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
School of Fine Arts

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

The Department of Music provides instruction and performing experience to students interested in developing their talents in music. The courses of study provided by the department have been created to present a balance between creative skills and academic studies, allowing at the same time a certain flexibility to meet individual requirements.

The Department of Music offers the Music Major a professional curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Music degree, with majors in (a) Performance, (b) Composition, (c) Church Music, (d) Piano Pedagogy, or (e) Jazz. These programs provide preparation for the professional field of performance, for private or college teaching of applied music, composition, and jazz studies. They also provide training for church organists and choir directors.

Though the majority of the course work is taught in the Department of Music, students pursuing the Bachelor of Music Education degree will register through the College of Education. These students may major in instrumental, choral or general music. For the student wishing to major in Music History and Literature, the Department of Music offers a program of studies leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. This is a cultural, not a professional, degree.

All music majors and minors must perform an entrance audition and take a placement examination in music theory. Non-majors will be asked to audition for placement in private instruction. Certain performing groups will require auditions as well.

Private instruction is available to all University students in band and orchestral instruments, voice, piano, and organ. Performance groups, such as the Marching and Concert Bands, Orchestra, University Singers, Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus, Opera Workshop, and various instrumental ensembles, are available to students in all curricula.

GRADUATE STUDY IN MUSIC

Admission to graduate study toward the Master of Music Degree requires a Bachelor's degree in music, music education, or the equivalent from this or another recognized institution. Degrees offered include the Master of Music in performance or choral conducting, the Master of Education in music education, the Specialist in Music Education, and the PhD. in Music Education. The latter three degrees listed are earned through the Department of Curriculum and Teaching. Admission to graduate study in the Department of Music shall be in accordance with policies of the Graduate School. In addition, all candidates must take entrance examinations in music theory and history administered by members of a Departmental Screening Committee, demonstrate competency at the keyboard, and fulfill additional requirements as follows:

Instrumental Majors - Audition

Voice Majors - Audition and demonstration of satisfactory diction in Italian, French, and German.

Choral Conducting - Interview

GOODWIN MUSIC BUILDING

The Department of Music is housed in the Goodwin Music Building, named for Birmingham industrialist James W. Goodwin, who donated funds for the construction of the complex. The building contains three large rehearsal halls for band, orchestra, and choir; a recital hall, classrooms, practice rooms, faculty studios, and administrative offices. The Goodwin Recital Hall is host to faculty, student and guest recitals, and ensemble programs throughout the year.

MUSIC FACULTY

Faculty members in the Department of Music possess a varied background of experience and education. Members of the faculty are currently involved in a wide variety of musical endeavors, including; composition, arranging, performing in symphony orchestras and as recitalists, researchers, guest conductors, clinicians, and most of all, teachers. Over half of the faculty hold earned doctor's degrees in their area of specialty.

David Alexander - *Trumpet, Theory*
BM, MM University of Texas

Nancy Barry - *Music Education*
BM Middle Tennessee State University
MM, PhD Florida State University

Randall Faust - *Horn, Theory, Electronic Music*
BS Eastern Michigan
MM Mankato State University
DMA University of Iowa

Karen Garrison - *Flute, Music History*
BA University of North Carolina
MM University of South Carolina
DMA Florida State University

Martha Gerschefski - *Cello*
Artist Diploma, Juilliard School of Music
Artist Diploma, Accademia Musicale Chigiana

Claude Gossett - *Voice*
BS Lamar University
MCM Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
PhD University of Southern Mississippi

Sylvia Gossett - *Piano*
BS Lamar University
MM Auburn University

Robert Greenleaf - *Clarinet*
BM Florida State University
MM, DMA Louisiana State University

Mary Joe Howard - *Voice*
BM Westminster Choir College
MM Florida State University

Robert Johnson - *Music Education*
BME, MME University of Kansas
PhD University of Michigan

Timothy Kelley - *Marching Band, Low Brass*
BM University of Central Arkansas
MME University of North Texas

Ann Knipschild - *Double Reeds, Saxophone, Theory*
BS, BM University of Missouri
MM Yale University
DMA State University of New York-Stonybrook

Wayne Moore - *Organ, Music History*
AB Elon College
AM, EdD Columbia University

Julia Morgan - *Piano, Theory*
BM, MM University of Alabama

Jacqueline Pickett - *String Bass*
BM West Virginia University
MM Yale University

Robert Richardson - *Jazz Studies, Piano*
BS, MEd Auburn University

John Rosigno - *Band, Percussion, Orchestra*
BM University of Arizona
MM University of Illinois

Maryanne Roy - *Violin, Viola*
BM Juilliard School of Music

Lawrence Rosenbaum - *Voice*
BM University of Arizona
MM University of Arkansas

Thomas Smith - *Choral Director*
BM Samford University
MA University of Iowa
DMA University of Colorado

Joseph Stephenson - *Acting Department Head,
Piano, Theory*
BM, MM Peabody Conservatory

William Summerville - *Piano*
BM University of Alabama
MM Indiana University
AMusD University of Michigan

Johnnie Vinson - *Band, Arranging*
BS, MEd Auburn University
DA University of Mississippi

Roy Wylie - *Piano*
BM Southern Methodist University
MM Manhattan School of Music
DMA University of Texas

Arnold Voketaitis - *Artist-in-Residence, Voice,
Opera Workshop*
BS Quinnipiac College
Artist with: Chicago Lyric Opera, New York City Opera,
and other major opera companies and symphony orchestras

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION TO AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Application for admission to any of the undergraduate curricula at Auburn University is made to the Admissions Office, Auburn University, Alabama 36849. Application forms, catalogues, and instructions can be obtained from the Admissions Office. It is recommended that the student apply as early as September 1 of the preceding year before planning to enroll. Students who plan to transfer from a Junior College should obtain a bulletin from Auburn University as soon as possible to assess which credits will transfer. Graduate students should apply to the Graduate School, Auburn University, Alabama 36849.



FINANCIAL AID

The Office of Student Financial Aid at Auburn University provides financial assistance to worthy students to help them meet expenses incurred while in school. The University believes that the amount of aid granted should be based on financial need. Applications for aid should be completed in January or February of the year prior to the academic year in which the student will need assistance. A brochure describing financial aid and procedures may be obtained by writing to the Office of Student Financial Aid, 203 Mary Martin Hall, Auburn University, Alabama 36849.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The Auburn University Department of Music offers scholarships to incoming freshmen and transfer students for each academic year. Scholarship awards generally range from \$500 to \$1000. Auditions will be held February 21, 22, 28, 29 and March 19, 21 (All-State Band), 26 and 28 (All-State Chorus). All auditions will be in the Recital Hall in the Goodwin Music Building, West Samford Avenue, on the Auburn campus.

Applicants should prepare two works of contrasting style for the audition. Piano and vocal solos should be memorized. Instrumental auditions may also include sight reading. Students wishing to enter as organ majors may audition at the organ or at the piano if they have not yet begun organ study. Questions concerning audition repertoire may be addressed to the Department of Music.

Applicants who wish to audition with an accompanist should furnish their own if possible. If an accompanist is needed, one can be furnished if a request is made at least two weeks prior to the audition date.

In case of prohibitive travel distance, a tape recording will be accepted in lieu of audition. The tape should be either 1/4" reel-to-reel at 7 1/2 ips or a good quality cassette. Tapes must be received by the day before the date of the audition at which a student wishes to be considered.

The attached application form should be completed and returned as soon as possible, preferably two weeks prior to the desired audition date. Applicants will be notified of their audition time as soon as possible after the application has been received.

In order to audition for a music scholarship, a student must have applied for admission to Auburn University.

OTHER MUSIC AWARDS

Glen Gross Memorial Scholarship - Recipients must be junior, senior, or graduate level students, majoring in music and/or music education.

Blanca Renard Award - Awarded to the outstanding performance given by a Bachelor of Music student during the academic year. Amount varies annually.

String Service Awards - Awarded for participation in the Symphony Orchestra, ranging from \$220 to \$660 per quarter. Available to music and non-music majors.

Nagendran Award - Awarded annually to a music major according to departmental need. Amount varies annually and is available to undergraduate and graduate students, with preference given to pianists.

Band Service Awards - Awarded for participation in the University Bands on a continuing basis. Available to music and non-music majors.

Estes H. Hargis - Open to an incoming freshman who participates in band, by audition in summer.

Bob Butler Memorial Award - Open to anyone who is a resident of Morgan Co., Al., who participates in the band, by audition in summer.

Basketball Band Scholarships - Open by audition to any student participating in marching band, and is equivalent to one quarter tuition.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND

PERSONNEL

FLUTE/PICCOLO

Linda Hodgkinson - Bradenton, FL
Michelle May - Opelika, AL
Jackie Moore - Nashville, TN
Leigh Plott - Columbus, GA
Leslie Rueter - Lenoir City, TN
Stephanie Saucier - Auburn, AL
Nancy Vinson - Auburn, AL
Jennifer Welch - Wetumpka, AL

OBOE

Lori Chitwood - Moulton, AL
Anna Yoo - Auburn, AL

BASSOON

Cynthia Doyle - Pensacola, FL
Selwyn Jones - Opelika, AL

Bb CLARINET

Rita Bloodworth - Milledgeville, GA
Amy Drews - Theodore, AL
David DuBose - Birmingham, AL
Karen Falck - Fairhope, AL
Heather Hanks - Montgomery, AL
Scottie Hermes - Baton Rouge, LA
Michelle Lipscomb - Magnolia Springs, AL
Susan Martin - Sylacauga, AL
Mark Stokes - Huntsville, AL
Michelle Vecchione - Scotch Plains, NJ
Juliana Walsh - Great Falls, VA
Kerry Witek - Madison, AL

ALTO CLARINET

Hillary Allen - New Fairfield, CT
Karla Erwin - Eufaula, AL

BASS CLARINET

Leigh Ann Bumgardner - Auburn, AL
Glenn McCall - Lake Charles, LA
Keri Silver - Henagar, AL

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Marc Brashear - Port Orange, FL
Andy Loving - Brentwood, TN
Robert Stonesifer - Dagsboro, DE
Mathew Vail - Winter Garden, FL

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Christina Black - Tarrant, AL
William Brawner - Auburn, AL

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Laura Koon - Auburn, AL

CORNET/TRUMPET

Neil Botts - Mobile, AL
Tim Brannan - Northport, AL
Jody Cooper - Winter Garden, FL
Jennifer Davis - Auburn, AL
Chris Dolske - Birmingham, AL
Tim Keeter - Spartanburg, SC
Lee Marcum - Dothan, AL
Jeff Seymour - LaGrange, GA

HORN

Ben Blasingame - Opelika, AL
Sonya Davidson - Deer Park, AL
Elaine Horner - Springfield, OH
Cassie Manning - Pontiac, MI
Tracy Moore - Decatur, AL
Beth Mosier - Prospect, KY

TROMBONE

Allen Earnest - Eufaula, AL
Jarrett Farrell - Hoover, AL
Chris Folsom - Flomaton, AL
Mark Goffi - Mobile, AL
Jeff Henrichs - Foley, AL
David Maxson - Birmingham, AL
John Sudduth - Double Springs, AL

EUPHONIUM

Kristen Holloway - Huntsville, AL
Bill Knudsen - Roanoke, AL
Tim Wilson - Selma, AL

TUBA

Dale Bloodworth - Jacksonville, AL
Chris Holmes - Mobile, AL
Christian Walters - Huntsville, AL

STRING BASS

Diane Adams - Auburn, AL

PIANO

John Roscigno - Auburn, AL

PERCUSSION

Chris Cooper - Winter Garden, FL
Rhett Hardy - Helena, AL
Wendell Mills - Opelika, AL
Jamie Rogan - Birmingham, AL
Clif Smith - Roanoke, VA



AUBURN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Presents

THE AUBURN UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND

Johnnie Vinson, Conductor

in Concert for the
Alabama All-State Instrumental Music Festival

Friday, March 15, 1991
8:00 p.m.
Auburn High School Auditorium



THE AUBURN UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Harold A. Kafer, Head

WIND/PERCUSSION FACULTY

Flute: Karen Garrison

Clarinet: Robert Greenleaf

Double Reeds/Saxophone: Ann Knipschild

Trumpet: David Alexander

Horn: Randall Faust

Low Brass: T.B.A.

Percussion: John Roscigno

THE AUBURN UNIVERSITY BANDS STAFF

Director of Bands: Johnnie Vinson

Associate Director of Bands: T.B.A.

Assistant Director of Bands: John Roscigno

Graduate Assistant: Russell Waits

Secretary: Kathy Harker

For information on becoming a member of the
Auburn University Bands, contact:

Dr. Johnnie Vinson, Director of Bands
132 Goodwin Music Building
Auburn University, AL 36849-5421
(205) 844-4166

PROGRAM

FANFARE FOR THE COMMON MAN (1942) Aaron Copland
(1900-1990)

OTHELLO (1977) Alfred Reed
(b. 1921)

I. Prelude (Venice)

*"The tyrant custom hath made the flinty and
steel couch of war my thrice-driven bed."*

II. Aubade (Cyprus)

"Good Morning, General"

III. Othello and Desdemona

*"She loved me for the dangers I had passed,
and I loved her that she did pity them."*

IV. Entrance of the Court

"Behold, the Lion of Venice!"

CONCERTO FOR TRUMPET (1796) Franz Joseph Haydn
(1732-1809)

Arranged for Military Band by W. J. Duthoit

III. Finale (Allegro)

Christopher Dolske, trumpet
John Roscigno, conductor

VARIATIONS ON A THEME OF ROBERT SCHUMANN (1969) . . . Robert Jager
(b. 1939)

Theme, Moderato e semplice ("The Happy Farmer")

Var. I, L'istesso tempo

Var. II, Allegro vivace

Var. III, Andante sostenuto

Var. IV, Presto

Var. V, Andante sostenuto

Var. VI, Allegro con brio

SHEPHERD'S HEY (1909) Percy A. Grainger
(1882-1961)

PROFANATION from "Jeremiah Symphony" (1942) Leonard Bernstein
(1918-1990)

AUBURN UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Presents the
AUBURN UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE
JOHNNIE VINSON, CONDUCTOR

Program

FLAG OF STARS (1954) Gordon Jacob
(1895-1984)

TRAUERSINFONIE (1844) Richard Wagner
(1813-1883)
Revised by Erik Leidzen

CANTICLE (1969) W. Francis McBeth
(b. 1933)
John Roscigno, conductor

SERENADE NO. 1 (1929) Vincent Persichetti
(1915-1987)

- I Prelude
- II Episonde
- III Song
- IV Interlude
- V Dance

THE SOLITARY DANCER (1970) Warren Benson
(b. 1924)

SYMPHONIC SONGS FOR BAND (1958) Robert Russell Bennett
(1894-1980)

- I Serenade
- II Spiritual
- III Celebration

Thursday, November 21, 1991
8:00 p.m.
Student Activities Building

AUBURN UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE

PERSONNEL

FLUTE AND PICCOLO

Kim Jackson - Eufaula, AL
Martha Manar - Birmingham, AL
Michelle May - Opelika, AL
Laurel Reno - Marietta, GA
Jennifer Welch - Wetumpka, AL
Jennifer Widmar - Decatur, AL

OBOE

Lori Chitwood - Moulton, AL
Christy McGinnis - Pinson, AL

BASSOON

Cindy Doyle - Pensacola, FL

Bb CLARINET

David DuBose - Birmingham, AL
Heather Hanks - Montgomery, AL
Scottie Hermes - Baton Rouge, LA
Katherine Jones - Auburn, AL
Melanie Leenhouts - Luling, LA
Mark Stokes - Huntsville, AL
Tina Stough - Florence, AL
Kelley Thomasson - Andalusia, AL
Juliana Walsh - Great Falls, VA

ALTO CLARINET

Hillary Allen - New Fairfield, CT

BASS CLARINET

Keri Silver - Henagar, AL

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Dale Foster - Pell City, AL
Todd Russell - Titusville, FL
Valerie Scott - Lakeland, FL
Matthew Vail - Winter Garden, FL

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Christina Black - Tarrant, AL
Blue Brawner - Auburn, AL

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

David Clark - Orange Park, FL

TRUMPET

Tim Brannan - Northport, AL
Bert Johnson - Opelika, AL
Tim Keeter - Spartanburg, SC
Lee Marcum - Dothan, AL
Jeff Seymour - LaGrange, GA
Allen Smith - Gadsden, AL

F HORN

Ben Blasingame - Opelika, AL
Jason Dunn - Flowery Branch, GA
Chris Griffin - Jacksonville, FL
Tracy Moore - Decatur, AL
Beth Mosier - Prospect, KY
Dan Retzer - Idaho Falls, ID

TROMBONE

Chris Folsom - Flomaton, AL
Jarrett Farrell - Hoover, AL
Mark Goffi - Mobile, AL
Glen Granberry - Mobile, AL
Eric Jenkins - Auburn, AL
Jamie Nix - Opelika, AL

ENUPHONIUM

Bill Knudsen - Roanoke, AL
Tim Wilson - Selma, AL

TUBA

Dale Bloodworth - Kendall, NY
Christian Walters - Huntsville, AL

PERCUSSION

Carlotta Christian - Mobile, AL
Rob Cochran - Mobile, AL
Chris Cooper - Winter Garden, FL
Wendell Mills - Opelika, AL
Jamie Rogan - Birmingham, AL
Clif Smith - Chase City, VA

PIANO

Shelly Sipes - Auburn, AL

Auburn University Symphonic Band

PERSONNEL

PICCOLO

Martha Manar - Birmingham, AL

FLUTE

Lisa Hunter - Jonesboro, GA

Kim Jackson - Eufaula, AL

Michelle May - Opelika, AL

Jessica Raia - Mary Ester, FL

Marie Rush - Lineville, AL

Jenny Welch - Wetumpka, AL

*Jennifer Widmar - Decatur, AL

OBOE/ENGLISH HORN

*Lori Chitwood - Moulton, AL

Kimberly Saving - Florence, AL

BASSOON

Cindy Doyle - Pensacola, FL

*Keith Hardwick - Auburn, AL

B♭ CLARINET

David DuBose - Birmingham, AL

Karen Falck - Fairhope, AL

*Heather Hanks - Montgomery, AL

*Katherine Jones - Auburn, AL

Melanie Leenhouts - Luling, LA

Michelle Lipscomb - Magnolia Springs, AL

Cindy Primm - Mobile, AL

Mark Stokes - Huntsville, AL

Tina Stough - Florence, AL

Kelley Thomasson - Andalusia, AL

Juliana Walsh - Great Falls, VA

Kerry Witek - Madison, AL

ALTO CLARINET

Hillary Allen - New Fairfield, CT

Laura Squiers - Auburn, AL

BASS CLARINET

Leigh Anne Bumgardner - Auburn, AL

Kathy Butler - Opelika, AL

Maxine Joe - Athens, AL

†ALTO SAXOPHONE

Dale Foster - Pell City, AL

Todd Russell - Titusville, FL

Valerie Scott - Lakeland, FL

Matthew Vail - Winter Garden, FL

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Doug Baxley - Montgomery, AL

William Brawner - Auburn, AL

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

David Clark - Orange Park, FL

CORNET/TRUMPET

*Scott Berry - Albertville, AL

Tim Brannan - Northport, AL

Bert Johnson - Opelika, AL

Lee Marcum - Dothan, AL

Scott Rhodes - Denton, TX

Jennifer Rice - Huntsville, AL

Jeff Seymour - LaGrange, GA

Rob Wright - Decatur, AL

HORN

Ben Blasingame - Opelika, AL

Jason Dunn - Flowery Branch, GA

*Chris Griffin - Jacksonville, FL

*Tracy Moore - Decatur, AL

Beth Mosier - Prospect, KY

Dan Retzer - Idaho Falls, ID

TROMBONE

Allen Earnest - Eufaula, AL

Jarrett Farrell - Birmingham, AL

Chris Folsom - Flomaton, AL

*Mark Goffi - Mobile, AL

Jeff Henrichs - Foley, AL

David Maxson - Birmingham, AL

Jamie Nix - Opelika, AL

EUPHONIUM

Kristen Holloway - Huntsville, AL

Bill Knudsen - Roanoke, AL

*Tim Wilson - Selma, AL

TUBA

*Dale Bloodworth - Kendall, NY

Keith Lewis - Eufaula, AL

Theo Wilson - Opelika, AL

†PERCUSSION

Carlotta Christian - Mobile, AL

Chris Cooper - Winter Garden, FL

Wendell Mills - Opelika, AL

Adam Prince - Columbus, GA

Jamie Rogan - Birmingham, AL

Clif Smith - Chase City, VA

PIANO/CELESTA

Shelley Sipes - Auburn, AL

STRING BASS

Gloria Lin - Taipei, Taiwan

* Principal Players

† Sections With Rotating Principal

*Auburn University
College of Liberal Arts
Department of Music*

Presents

*The Auburn University
Symphonic Band*

Johnnie Vinson, Conductor

*in Concert for the
Alabama All-State Band Festival*

Friday, March 20, 1992

8:00 p.m.

Auburn High School Auditorium

The Auburn University Department of Music

Joseph Stephenson, Acting Head

WIND/PERCUSSION FACULTY

Flute: Karen Garrison

Clarinet: Robert Greenleaf

Double Reeds/Saxophone: Ann Knipschild

Trumpet: David Alexander

Horn: Randall Faust

Trombone/Euphonium/Tuba: Timothy Kelley

Percussion: John Roscigno

The Auburn University Bands

STAFF

Director of Bands: Johnnie Vinson

Associate Director of Bands: Timothy Kelley

Assistant Director of Bands: John Roscigno

Graduate Assistants: Dale Foster
Dale Bloodworth
Scott Berry

Secretary: Kathy Harker

Announcer: Carl Stephens

For information on becoming a member of the
Auburn University Bands, contact:

Dr. Johnnie Vinson, Director of Bands
132 Goodwin Music Building
Auburn University, AL 36849-5421
(205) 844-4166

Program

ESPRIT DE CORPS (1985) Robert Jager
(b. 1939)

ENGLISH DANCES, SET II (1951) Malcolm Arnold
(b. 1921)

Transcribed by James Sudduth

5. Allegro non troppo

6. Con brio

7. Grazioso

8. Giubiloso

SALVATION IS CREATED (pub. 1957) Paul Tschesnokoff
(1877-1944)

Arranged by Bruce Houseknecht

Robert Foster, guest conductor

CONCERTINO FOR MARIMBA (1940) Paul Creston
(1906-1985)

I. Vigorous

Clif Smith, marimba

THE GUM-SUCKERS MARCH (1942) Percy Grainger
(1882-1961)

Timothy Kelley, conductor

LOCH NESS, A Scottish Fantasy (1988) Johan de Meij
(b. 1953)

ROLLING THUNDER (1916) Henry Fillmore
(1881-1956)



The Auburn University Band

announces

Instrumental Auditions (Winds)

May 1st - July 31, 1992

Auditions for incoming freshmen instrumentalists are held in conjunction with pre-college counseling sessions during June and July. Transfer students and current Auburn students may schedule an audition at any time during May, June or July.

Drumline Mini-Camps

February 14-16 April 3-5 May 8-10

These week-end mini-camps provide an opportunity for prospective drumline members to participate in "spring training" along with current Auburn percussionists. Drumline auditions will also be held during these camps.

Majorette Auditions

Saturday, April 4, 1992

Membership in the eleven-member majorette corps is open to both incoming freshmen and current Auburn students.

Flag Corps Auditions

Saturday, April 18, 1992

Membership in the 36-member Flag Corps is open to both incoming freshmen and current Auburn students.

For information on any of these activities, contact:

**AUBURN UNIVERSITY BAND
132 Goodwin Music Building
Auburn University, AL 36849-5421
(205) 844-4166**



AUBURN UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

"RAT" CAMP SCHEDULE, FALL 1991

NOTE: Times are subject to revision.

Thursday, September 12th

- 9:00 - 12:00 noon - Check-in, fill out forms, pick up per- diem (Goodwin Hall, Bandroom)
- 1:00 - 1:45 p.m. - Meet with Directors and Section Leaders
- 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Marching Fundamentals (Hinton Field)
- 6:15 - 7:00 p.m. - Playing Rehearsal (Goodwin Hall, Bandroom)

Friday, September 13th

- 8:00 - 12:00 noon - Marching Fundamentals (Hinton Field)
- 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Marching Fundamentals (Hinton Field)
- 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. - Playing Rehearsal (Goodwin Hall)

Saturday, September 14th

See master schedule for all times from 9/14 - 9/25.

Evening activities to be planned at a later date!!!

AUBURN UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

MAJORETTE CAMP SCHEDULE, FALL 1991

Note: Times are subject to revision

Thursday, September 12th:

- 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - REGISTER AT BAND HALL
- 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. - REHEARSE BEHIND GOODWIN HALL

Friday, September 13th:

- 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. - REHEARSE BEHIND GOODWIN HALL
- 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. - LUNCH
- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - REHEARSE BEHIND GOODWIN HALL

Saturday, September 14th:

See master schedule for all times from 9/14- 9/24.

REGULATIONS:

- 1) Absolutely *no visitors* or guests at *any* of the rehearsals. This distracts from the purpose of the rehearsal. It is your responsibility to see that this policy is observed.
- 2) Adhere strictly to the rehearsal schedule (starting and stopping times). Let's not use staying late as a crutch... working harder during rehearsals will save time!
- 3) During Full Band Camp Week (15th-24th), everyone will observe the same practice schedule. This will be passed out during Leadership Week (10th-14th)
- 4) Membership on the majorette line at A U is a great accomplishment and an honor. Always treat it as such. Don't involve yourself in any activity that can have this honor removed
- 5) This is a unit with a separate and distinct identity, but only a small

AUBURN UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

FLAG CORP CAMP SCHEDULE, FALL 1991

Note: Times are subject to revision

Wednesday, September 11th:

- 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Amphitheater

Thursday, September 12th:

- 8:00 - 9:45 a.m. - Amphitheater
- 10:15 - 12:00 noon - Amphitheater
- 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. - Amphitheater

Friday, September 13th:

- 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. - Amphitheater
- 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. - Lunch
- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Amphitheater

Saturday, September 14th:

See master schedule for all times from 9/14- 9/25.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

"SECTION LEADER" CAMP SCHEDULE, FALL 1991

Note: Times are subject to revision

Wednesday, September 11th:

- 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. - Check-in at bandroom
- 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. - Meet with Directors in bandroom
- 10:30 - 12:00 noon - Marching Fundamentals (Hinton Field)
- 1:30 - 2:00 p.m. - Issue Uniforms (Bandroom)
- 2:15 - 3:15 p.m. - Record Music
- 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. - Marching Fundamentals (Hinton Field)
- 7:00 p.m. - Dinner at the Vinson's

Thursday, September 12th:

- 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. - Marching Fundamentals (Hinton Field)
- 1:00 - 1:45 p.m. - Meet with New Members (Bandroom)
- 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Marching Fundamentals w/RATS (Hinton Field)
- 6:15 - 7:00 p.m. - Playing Rehearsal with RATS (Bandroom)

Friday, September 13th:

- 8:00 - 12:00 a.m. - Marching Fundamentals w/RATS (Hinton Field)
- 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Marching Fundamentals w/RATS (Hinton Field)
- 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. - Playing Rehearsal w/RATS (Bandroom)

Saturday, September 14th:

*****ALL RETURNING MEMBERS SHOULD HAVE PICKED-UP UNIFORMS TODAY!!!**

See master schedule for all times from 9/14 - 9/25

AUBURN UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND - BAND CAMP SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 15th - 25th, 1991

	Sat 14	Sun 15	Mon 16	Tue 17	Wed 18	Thu 19	Fri 20	Sat 21	Sun 22	Mon 23	Tue 24	Wed 25
8:00	Returnees	XXXXXXXX	MARCHING	MARCHING	MARCHING	MARCHING	MARCHING	MARCHING	XXXXXXXX	MARCHING	MARCHING	MARCHING
:30	Check-in:	XXXXXXXX							XXXXXXXX			
9:00	Horns/Music	XXXXXXXX	HINTON FIELD	HINTON FIELD	HINTON FIELD	HINTON FIELD	HINTON FIELD	HINTON FIELD	XXXXXXXX	HINTON FIELD	HINTON FIELD	HINTON FIELD
:30	Uniforms	XXXXXXXX							XXXXXXXX			
10:00	Playing	XXXXXXXX							XXXXXXXX			
:30	Rehearsal	XXXXXXXX		SQUADLEADER			SQUADLEADER		XXXXXXXX			
11:00	for Ole Miss	XXXXXXXX		MEETING/RH			MEETING/RH		XXXXXXXX			
:30	Game	XXXXXXXX							XXXXXXXX			
12:00	LUNCH	XXXXXXXX	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	XXXXXXXX	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
:30		XXXXXXXX							XXXXXXXX			
1:00	RATS Over	CHAIR TRYOUTS T.B.A.	PLAYING	PLAYING	PLAYING	PLAYING	MARCHING Hinton Field	PLAYING	PLAYING	PLAYING	PLAYING	PLAYING
:30	190 lbs get											
2:00	Uniforms											
:30	RATS Under		MARCHING	MARCHING	MARCHING	MARCHING		MARCHING	MARCHING	MARCHING	MARCHING	MARCHING
3:00	190 lbs get											
:30	Uniforms											
4:00	BREAK											
:30												
5:00	Warm-up/Tune		DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER
:30	ENTER STADIUM											
6:00	GAME TIME	PLAYING	MARCHING/ PLAYING	MARCHING/ PLAYING	MARCHING/ PLAYING	MARCHING/ PLAYING	MARCHING EXHIBITION (Lee-Scott)	WATCH AU vs UT ESPN-6:30	XXXXXXX	MARCHING/ PLAYING	MARCHING/ PLAYING	MARCHING/ PLAYING
:30									XXXXXXX			
7:00	GO TIGERS!											
:30		Squad Leader Meeting/RH										
8:00	AU-48											
:30	UM-13											

NOTE: TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE!

HINTON PRACTICE FIELD

Regulations

1. No playing outside until we all warm-up together.
2. No playing horns around campus or on the way to the practice field.
3. It is suggested that you walk to the practice field or carpool. Parking tends to be congested and students are instructed to park only in designated areas.
4. Don't practice in your bare feet, sandals, or flip-flops. For your own safety it is recommended you wear a comfortable athletic or tennis type shoe. This will also help aid in the proper execution of the marching fundamentals.
5. Guys need to wear shirts at all times and girls should not wear halter tops or swim-suit attire to practice. The most comfortable marching practice attire is shorts, a short-sleeved light t-shirt, and tennis shoes with socks.
6. Be attentive at all times during the rehearsal. With rehearsals being kept to a minimum and the pace being intense, your total attention is needed.
7. When going back to a previous set, "backing-it-up", RUN! This helps to display the spirit and pride you have in the Auburn Band, and it saves valuable rehearsal time.
8. It is suggested that you bring thermoses or squirt bottles to practice due to the hot temperature we usually experience during practices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Band Directory pictures will be made Monday, September 16th at 8 a.m. during the morning rehearsal at the field. Update your current address and phone number in the band office *as soon as possible!*
2. Students must fill out a room list for the Tennessee game by Tuesday 17th, 4 p.m. (4 people to a room-only). If you fail to do this we will assign you to a room.
3. Read the new Band Handbook carefully. There have been a few changes in policy and some new policies have been put into place. It is your responsibility to keep up with all policies that concern you!
4. Attend all rehearsals and *be on time* (set your alarm clocks or call a buddy)! If you fail to follow policy in regard to attendance, you are jeopardizing your marching position.

**WORK HARD AND LET'S HAVE AN INCREDIBLE YEAR!!!

AUBURN UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

SUMMER UPDATE - 1991

NEW MARCHING BAND DIRECTOR

Timothy S. Kelley, our new Marching Band Director, comes by way of Ole Miss, where he is pursuing his Doctorate. He completed the Bachelor of Music Degree at the University of Central Arkansas, Conway and the Master of Music Education Degree at North Texas State University, Denton. He has served on the music faculty at the University of Central Arkansas, and on the Band Staff at Ole Miss. Along with Mr. Kelley, we welcome his wife, Anne, and their two children, Kristen and Shawn.

NEW GRADUATE ASSISTANT

Dale Foster, our new graduate assistant comes to us from the University of Montevallo. He will be working on his Master of Music Degree in Education while working with the band.

Ga. Southern Game

Because this game is so early, we will not perform. Guest bands will be Homewood High (AL) and Fairhope High (AL).

Ole Miss Game

Since band camp is just getting under way, we will not be prepared to march at this game. We will sit in the stands and perform spirit music and wear the new *band t-shirt* (cost is \$10, payable at check-in). Performing for pregame and halftime will be Auburn High and Opelika High.

Trips

We will travel to the *Tennessee Game* for an overnight trip and stay in Pigeon Forge (DOLLYWOOD!) on Friday, Sept. 27th, and return after the game on the 28th. We will also travel to Athens for the *Georgia Game* on Nov. 16th, and to the *Alabama Game* in Birmingham on Nov. 30th (we are the home team).

Show Plans

Here are the plans to date on the halftime shows:

Show I.....My Favorite Things
It Don't Mean A Thing
Echano (Spanish Closer)
Show II.....Selections from
"West Side Story"
Show III.....Skit Show (Theme ???)
Show IV.....Alumni Band Show (Homecoming)

Visiting Bands

USM Band and the Mississippi State Pep Band.....Others?

New Uniforms

Our majorettes will be wearing new uniforms that they designed themselves. The design looks really great and will compliment the band uniforms well.

Drum Majors

Leah Pinion is currently serving as an instructor at the Smith-Walbridge Drum Major Camp, Savoy, Illinois. This is Leah's fourth season as Drum Major. **David DuBose** will also serve as drum major of the Auburn Band this Fall. David is attending camp in Savoy, Illinois. I'm sure everyone will appreciate the strong leadership abilities these two fine individuals will provide for the band.

Fall Wind Ensemble

This is the first time we will have a Fall **Wind Ensemble**. The *Wind Ensemble* will meet on *Monday, 3-5 pm*, and *Wednesday, 3-4 pm*. If you are interested in performing in this ensemble, come by or call the Band Office at 844-4166.

KKY/TBS

This year we will be chartering two new organizations within the band program. They are **Kappa Kappa Psi**, National Honorary Band Fraternity and **Tau Beta Sigma**, Honorary Band Sorority. *KKY* (Pi Chapter) has been on the Auburn campus before, but went inactive before the early or mid- 60's. We will reactivate *KKY* as Pi Chapter and completely colonize a new *TBS* Chapter. If you think you would like to be a charter member of either organization, we will provide you with the information when camp begins.

Auburn University Bands

Auburn University, Alabama 36849-5421

Department of Music
132 Goodwin Hall

Telephone: (205) 844-4166
ATTNet: 221-4166

July 29, 1991

GREETINGS! I hope you are having a nice summer. We are anticipating an exciting football season this fall, and I am writing to tell you about our plans. As usual, we are asking the section leaders, drum majors and rat leaders to come in a couple of days before the rest of the band. "Leadership camp" will begin on Wednesday, September 11th. Please check in at the band hall for registration between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. The "rats" will come in on Thursday, the 12th, and the rest of the band on Saturday, the 14th. We will play in the stands for the Ole Miss Game and wear the new T-shirt. Camp will continue until classes begin on the 25th. As always, you will receive per-diem to cover your meals for this period.

If you are planning to live in university housing, you will be able to move into your room on the morning of the 11th. If you are planning to live off campus, please make arrangements with your landlord to move in on this date. If you have any problem with housing, let us know and we will try to help you if possible.

We will be having chair try-outs for most instruments on Sunday afternoon. Some of you may be asked to assist with these try-outs.

There are several uniform items which you should have. Here is a list of things you will need:

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| SUSPENDERS - | The kind which <u>button</u> onto the trousers. Suspenders which clamp onto the trousers are not acceptable because they can damage the trouser fabric. If you don't already have or cannot find any <u>button-on</u> suspenders, they are available in Auburn. |
| GARMENT BAG - | It doesn't have to be fancy or expensive, just something to protect your uniform and keep it clean. You will be <u>required</u> to bring the garment bag with you in order to check out your uniform. |
| WHITE SHOES - | Leather shoes with hard soles and laces (no tennis shoes or athletic type shoes). |
| WHITE SOCKS - | Solid white (no colored stripes around the top). |
| WHITE GLOVES - | Bright white cotton or other fabric (no cream or off-white). These are available at most formal wear stores. |
| BAND T-SHIRT - | Required this year. Cost is only \$10.00 each. Order on <u>I</u> ordered enclosed card. You <u>must</u> pay for these at registration. You <u>2</u> |

Uniform check-out will be on Wednesday or Thursday, the 11th or 12th. However, only the uniform you had last year will be available at that time. If you need a different uniform, you will be able to check it out Saturday after the Ole Miss Game.

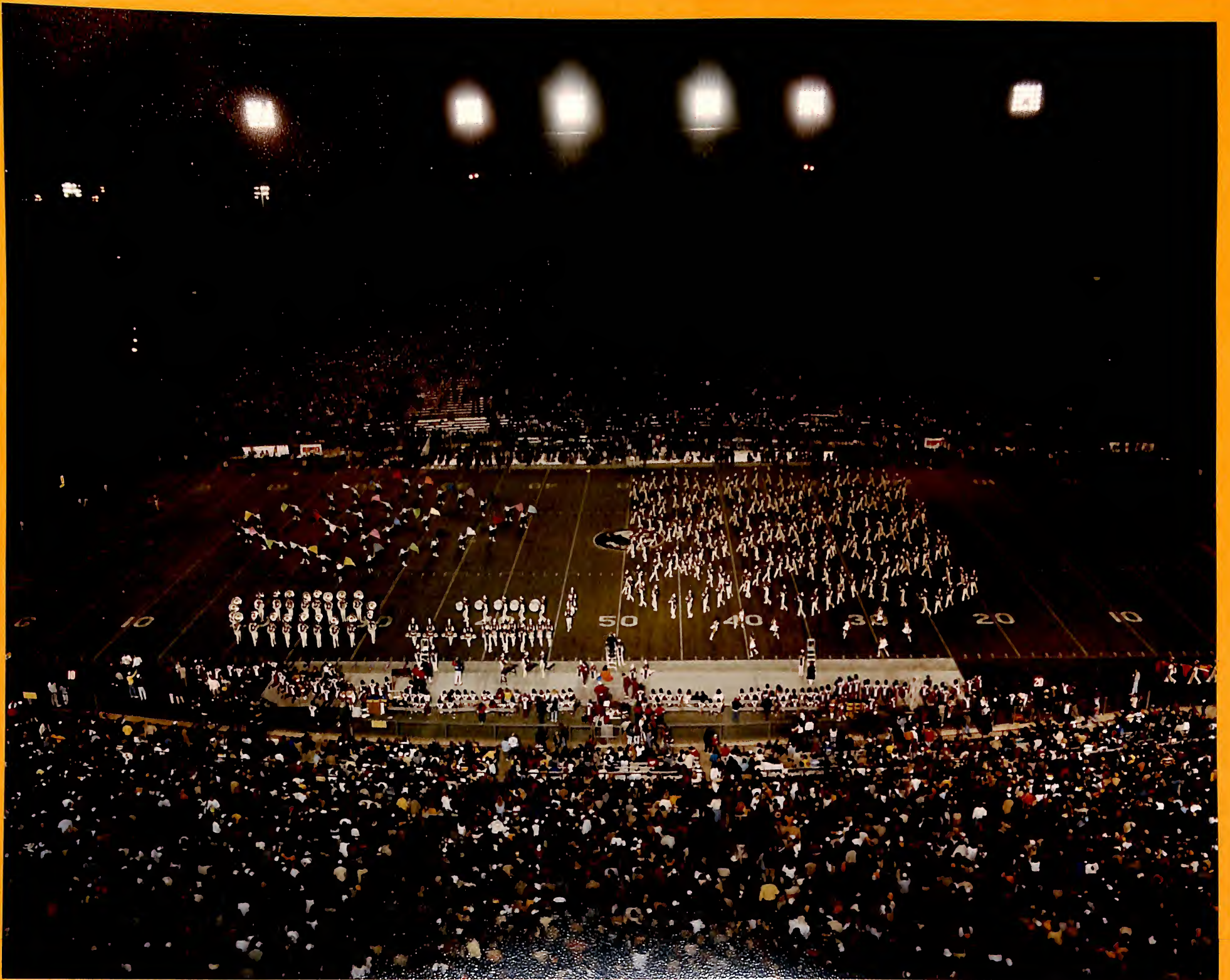
Please complete and return the enclosed card **IMMEDIATELY**. You are extremely important to the band and we are counting on your leadership this fall. Best wishes for the remainder of the summer, and we will see you on September 11th.

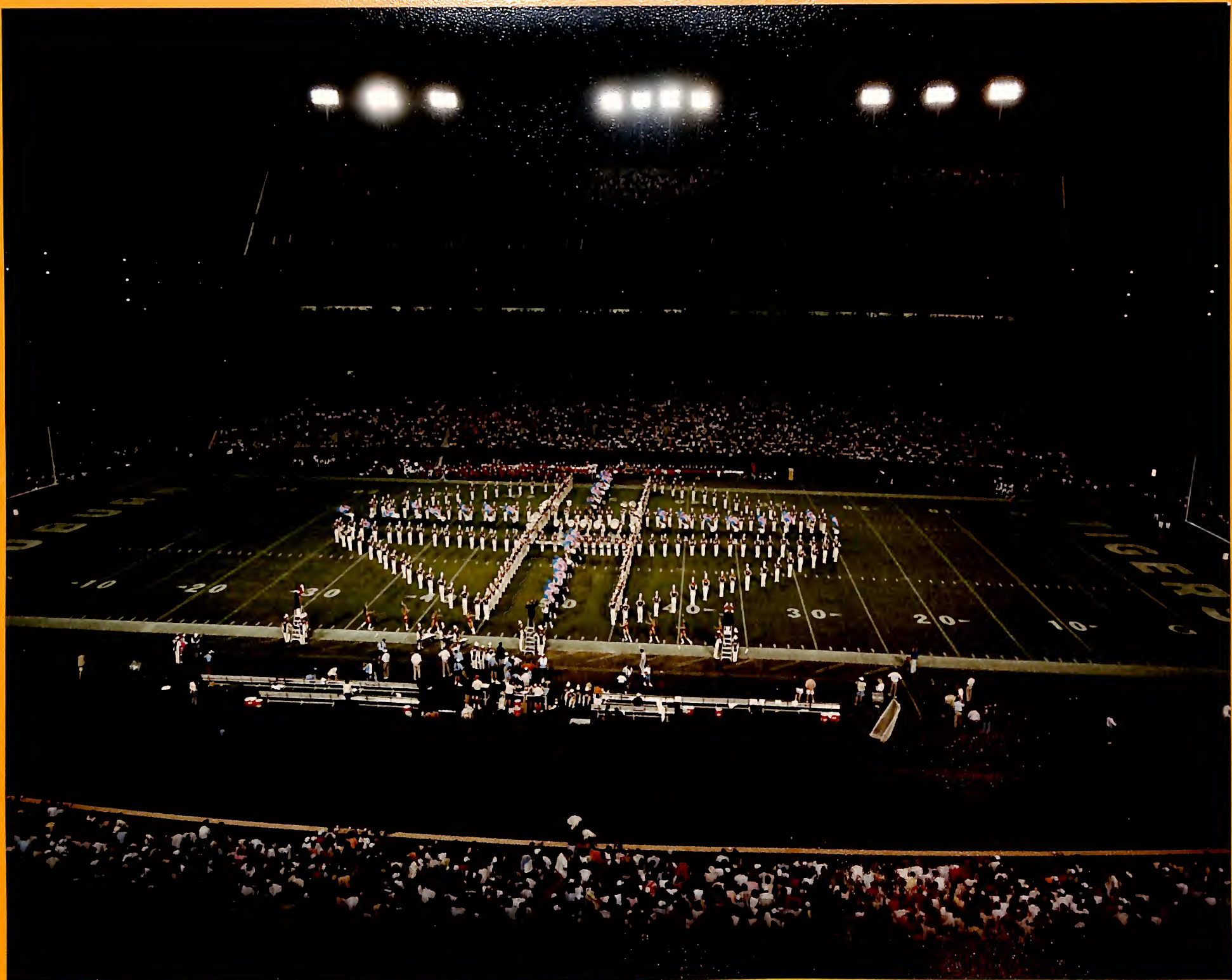
WAR EAGLE!

Timothy S. Kelley

Timothy S. Kelley
Marching Band Director

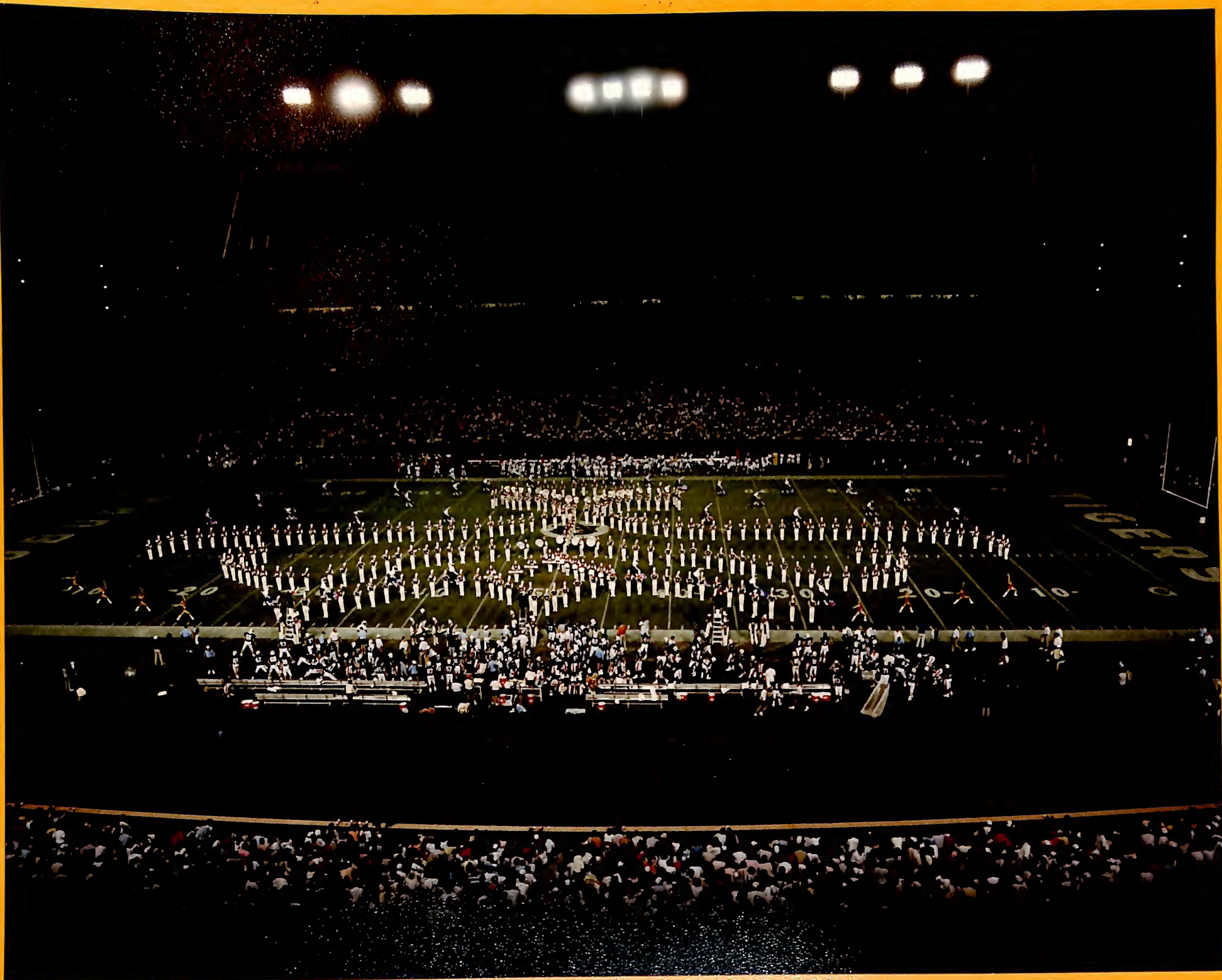
A L A N D - G R A N T U N I V E R S I T Y















A LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITY



Section 6 :

Biographical Sketches of Director of Bands and Colony Sponsor

Petitioning Document
Pi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama

Dr. Johnnie Vinson, Director of Bands at Auburn University

Dr. Johnnie B. Vinson is currently serving as the Director of Bands at Auburn University. He has served in this position since January of 1991. Previous to his appointment as Director of Bands, he served as Associate Director of Bands, Professor of Music, and Marching Band Director since 1985.

Dr. Vinson attended Auburn University where he received his Bachelor of Science in 1965 and his Master of Education in 1966. Prior to his graduate program, he began his career as Band Director at Richards Junior High School in Columbus, Georgia in 1966. He then transferred to the School of Music at the University of Texas at Austin as a Graduate Assistant in 1968. In 1969, he became an Assistant Professor of Music and Associate Director of Bands at Auburn University. He held this position until 1974 when he took a job as Graduate Fellow at the University of Mississippi. In 1975, he took an assistantship with the University of Mississippi. After receiving his Doctor of Arts from the University of Mississippi in 1976, he returned to Auburn University where he took the position as the Assistant Director of Bands. In 1977 he was promoted to Associate Professor and in 1983 to Professor of Music. In 1985, Dr. Vinson gained tenure.

Dr. Vinson serves as Director of Bands and Professor of Music at Auburn. He currently administers the entire band program, which includes a Wind Ensemble, a Symphonic Band, two Concert Bands, a Marching Band, and a Basketball Pep Band. He is the present director of the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble. He also teaches conducting, music theory, band arranging, and band literature.

Dr. Vinson is a member of several professional organizations and national honoraries. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi Band Fraternity, the College Band Directors National Association, the World Association for Symphonic Bands and Ensembles, Music Educators National Conference, National Band Association, Alabama Bandmasters Association, Florida Bandmasters Association, and Phi Mu Alpha Band Fraternity. His memberships in National honoraries include Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. Vinson has been awarded and honored several times for his leadership and musical abilities. He was selected for membership in Phi Beta Mu Band Fraternity in 1988. He was also selected as the 1985-1986 "Outstanding Faculty Member" in the School of Architecture and Fine Arts at Auburn University.



**Mr. Timothy Kelley, Associate Director of Bands and
Kappa Kappa Psi Sponsor at Auburn University**

Mr. Timothy Kelley currently serves as the Associate Director of Bands at Auburn University. He is the Marching Band Director and director of the top Concert Band. He also serves as the low brass instructor for applied students as well as serving as the director of several low brass ensembles.

In 1982, Mr. Kelley received his Bachelor of Music in Performance from the University of Central Arkansas and in 1987 he received his Master of Music Education from North Texas State University. He is now in the process of earning a Doctor of Arts from the University of Mississippi. He served as a Graduate Assistant while at the University of Mississippi and started a first year band program at Mt. Pleasant Academy in Mt. Pleasant, Mississippi during that same year. He also served as the Instructor of Low Brass at the University of Central Arkansas. He served as the Fine Arts Department Chair and Band Director for Warren Public Schools in Warren, Arkansas, and as Assistant Band Director for the South Conway County Schools District in Morrilton, Arkansas.



Mr. Kelley has received numerous musical honors, including the Phi Mu Alpha/Sigma Alpha Iota Outstanding Musician, both in 1981. He is a member of several professional organizations, such as - Arkansas Bandmasters Association, Arkansas School Band and Orchestra Association, Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association, Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Band Fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity.

Mr. Kelley is responsible for getting our colony interested in Kappa Kappa Psi. In his first fall as Associate Director of Bands at Auburn, he saw the need for this group on our campus and proceeded to get many people involved in Kappa Kappa Psi. He has been a wonderful sponsor and a great encourager to us all, and we are very fortunate to have him here at Auburn University.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY WIND FACULTY

David Alexander, Associate Professor of Music, teaches trumpet, music theory, and is in charge of department recruiting and scholarships. Professor Alexander received degrees in Music Education and Applied Trumpet from the University of Texas at Austin. Under his direction, the Auburn University Trumpet Ensemble performs regularly on campus and at regional trumpet festivals in the Southeast. The Ensemble was featured in a performance at the Conference of the International Trumpet Guild in 1991, where they premiered a work written for them by Dr. Randall Faust. His students have been selected as a finalist in the solo competition, and a conference scholarship winner at International Trumpet Guild Conferences. Professor Alexander presents clinics and performs with high school bands, with the Auburn University Faculty Brass Quintet and has performed as Principal Trumpet of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, and at several I.T.G. Conferences.

Randall Faust, Associate Professor of Music, teaches horn and composition and is the Music Director of The Auburn Brass. He is the Principal Hornist of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and is a founding member of The Lyric Ensemble. Currently, he is the Vice-President of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors, and is the immediate Past President of The International Horn Society. He has been on the summer camp horn faculty of The Interlochen Center for the Arts and has served as wind coordinator of the Interlochen Chamber Music Conference. As a composer, he has had works performed at workshops of the various international brass societies, the National Gallery of Art, and on National Public Radio. He is a recipient of the ASCAP Standard Award.

Karen Garrison, Associate Professor of Music, teaches flute and music history. She received her bachelors degree in Music Education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, her Master of Music Performance degree from the University of South Carolina, and her Doctor of Music degree from Florida State University. In 1987, Dr. Garrison performed with the Classical Music Seminar Orchestra in Eisenstadt, Austria. She has performed as a member of the Auburn University Woodwind Quintet and is currently active as a soloist throughout the Southeast. Dr. Garrison is President-Elect of the Southern Chapter of the College Music Society.

Robert Greenleaf, Associate Professor of Music, teaches clarinet, music literature, and woodwind ensembles. As a member of the Auburn Wind Quintet, he performed throughout Alabama and the Southeast, and had been broadcast on public radio in Alabama and Georgia. A graduate of Florida State University and Louisiana State University, his teachers include Harry Schmidt, Robert Noble, Paul Dirksmeyer and James Livingston. His students are performing with such organizations as the Navy Band and the Nashville Symphony. Dr. Greenleaf is an active composer, and is completing an opera which is to be performed in October of 1992 in Birmingham, Alabama, with the Alabama Symphony and singers from the Metropolitan, New York City, and Chicago Lyric Operas.

Timothy Kelley, Assistant Professor of Music, teaches **trombone, euphonium, and tuba**. Mr. Kelley earned a Bachelor of Performance degree from Central Arkansas, where he studied euphonium with Denis Winter, the Master of Music Education degree from North Texas State University in Brass Pedagogy and Conducting studying euphonium and tuba with Donald Little. He is currently finishing the Doctorate in Music Education and Brass Pedagogy at the University of Mississippi, where he studies trombone with Don Lewis. Mr. Kelley is director of the Auburn University Marching Band, and directs trombone, euphonium and tuba ensembles.

Ann Knipschild, Associate Professor of Music, teaches **oboe, bassoon, saxophone, and music theory**. She received her bachelors degree in Music from the University of Missouri-Columbia, the Master of Music from Yale University, studying oboe with Ronald Roseman, and the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Dr. Knipschild had toured the Southeast with the Auburn Wind Quintet and has played oboe and english horn with the Columbus and Montgomery Symphonies. She has been featured as oboe soloist with orchestras in Alabama, Missouri, Connecticut and Austria.

John Roscigno, Assistant Professor of Music teaches **percussion**. He conducts the University Orchestra, Concert Band, Pep Band, Percussion Ensemble and teaches all percussion studio courses. Any questions in reference to these ensembles or the marching percussion section may be directed to him. Mr. Roscigno holds performance degrees from the University of Arizona and the University of Illinois. He has studied percussion with Gary Cook and Tom Siwe, piano with Ozan Marsh and Nicholas Zumbro and conducting with James Keene, Leonard Pearlman and Paul Vermel.

The Auburn University Faculty Brass Quintet, will be available for clinics and concerts beginning in 1992. If you are interested in having the group perform at your school in the future, please contact David Alexander, Music Department, Auburn University, Alabama 36849.

David Alexander-trumpet

Randall Faust-horn

Scott Berry-trumpet *

Timothy Kelley-trombone

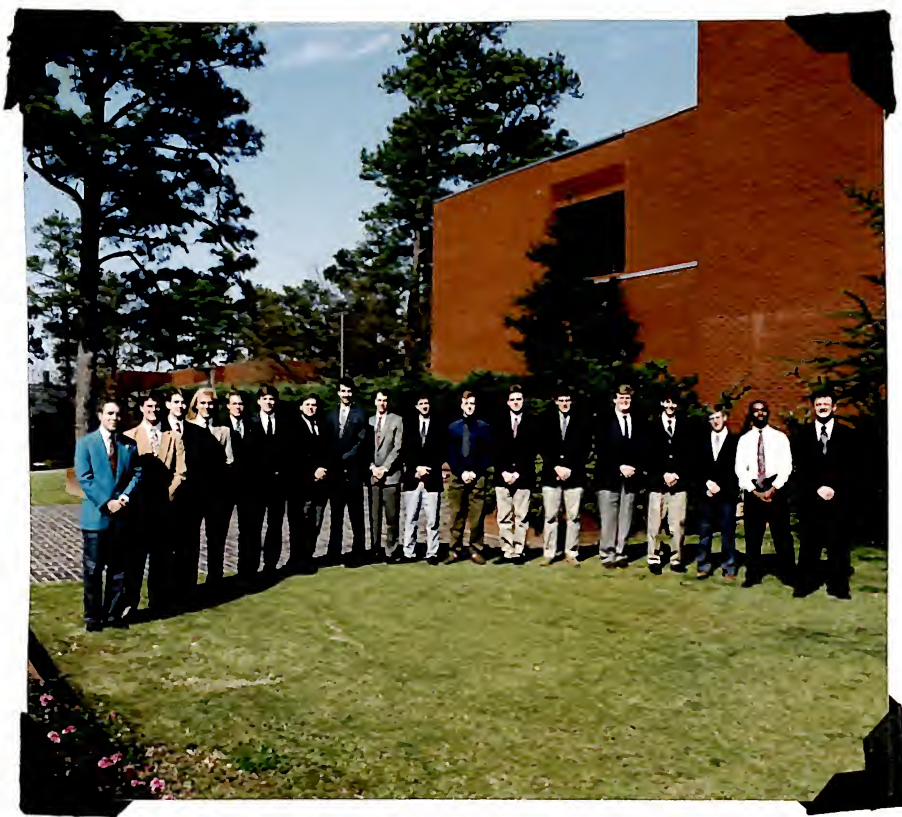
Dale Bloodworth-tuba *

* Graduate Teaching Assistant

Section 7 :

Petitioning Group

Petitioning Document
Pi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama



Petitioning Group

Left to Right: Stan Kok, Dan Retzer, Greg Smith, Jason Dunn, Jamie Nix, Joe Lackey, Jarrett Farrell, Mark Goffi, Jay Kralovec, Chris Folsom, Lane Henderson, Patrick Sherman, Art Watson, Brandon White, Kevin French, John Garth, Rod Andrews, Shannon Watts.

Not Pictured: Jim Chase, David DuBose, Glen Granberry, Chris Griffin, Devin Jinks.

Section 8 :

Biographical Sketches of Pi Colony Members

Petitioning Document
Pi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama

Mark James Goffi, President

Senior, Chemical Engineering

Mobile, Alabama

Baker High School\

"The Pride of Baker Band"

Trombone



Performance Ensembles : Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, A.U.Brass, A.U. Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra, Auburn Knights Jazz Orchestra, Auburn University Yardbird Jazz Orchestra, Crossbones Jazz Quintet, Trombone Choir, A.U. Singers, Pit Orchestra for Hollywood Bound, Jesus Christ Superstar, A Chorus Line, Marching Band, Basketball Pep Band.

Hobbies : Road and Mountain Cycling, Water Skiing, Bowling, Racquetball, Basketball, Softball, Golf, Darts.

Accomplishments : McCabe Scholarship, Scott Credit Union Scholarship, Band Scholarship, J.P. Sousa Award, A.U. Marching Band Section Leader 1988-1992, Principal Trombone.

Career Goal : My career goal is to work in industry as an engineer and then move into management. I hope to work in an area of the country that has enough opportunities to continue with music.

Stanley John Kok, Vice-President

(Initiated at Theata Omega Chapter
at the University of North Alabama 1989)

Sophomore, Music Education

Birmingham, Alabama

W.A.Berry High School\

"Pride of the Mountain Band"

Trumpet, Piano, French Horn

Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Concert Band, Trumpet
Ensemble, A.U.Symphony Orchestra, A.U.Mens Chorus.

Hobbies : Mountain Bicycling, Racquetball, Terrell Time, Auto
Repair, Bowling, Volleyball, Composition and Arranging for Marching
Bands.

Accomplishments : Principal Trumpet in High School and Drum
Major, Music Scholarship at University of North Alabama, Member of
Phi Mu Alpha, A.U. Marching Band Drum Major.

Career Goals : After gaining a bachelors and masters degree in
music education I want to start teaching a high school band.
During this time I would like to start a doctorate degree and
hopefully teach and direct a University Band.



Riley Jarrett Farrell, Secretary

Sophomore, Music Theory and Composition

Hoover, Alabama

Shades Valley-R.L.C.[Academic Courses]

W.A.Berry H.S. [Music Courses]

"Pride of the Mountain Band"



Tuba, Euphonium, Bass Trombone, Trumpet, Piano, Bagpipes.

Performance Ensembles : Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Marching Band, A.U. Symphony Orchestra, Auburn University Yardbird Jazz Orchestra, Trombone Choir, Tuba Euphonium Ensemble, Auburn Brass.

Hobbies : Weight Lifting, Scottish Folk Dancing, Camping, Terrell Time, Swimming, Genealogy, Composition and Arranging for Marching Band

Accomplishments : Eagle Scout, American Lung Association Scholarship, Principal Tuba Alabama Youth Symphony Orchestra 1986-1990.

Career Goals : After completing my bachelors degree I want to pursue a masters degree in education and then teach at a high school level while completing my doctorate. After that I hope to teach theory at a collegiate level.

Jamie Lee Nix, Treasurer

Freshman, Trombone Performance

Opelika, Alabama

Opelika High School\

"Spirit of the South Band"

Trombone, Piano, Guitar, Trumpet



Performance Ensemble : Marching Band, Symphonic Band, A.U. Brass, Trombone Choir, Cross Bones Jazz Quintet, Auburn University Yardbird Jazz Orchestra, A.U. Basketball Pep Band.

Hobbies : Racquetball, Basketball, Golf, Softball, Tennis, Mountain Bicycling, Terrell Time, Bowling, Camping, Canoeing.

Accomplishments : J.P. Sousa Award, Opelika High School Band President and Vice-President, A.U. Music Scholarship, Local and State Elk's Most Outstanding Student Scholarship, Dean's List, Featured Soloist in the 1989 Macy's Day Parade.

Career Goals : Play trombone with a major symphony or opera orchestra.

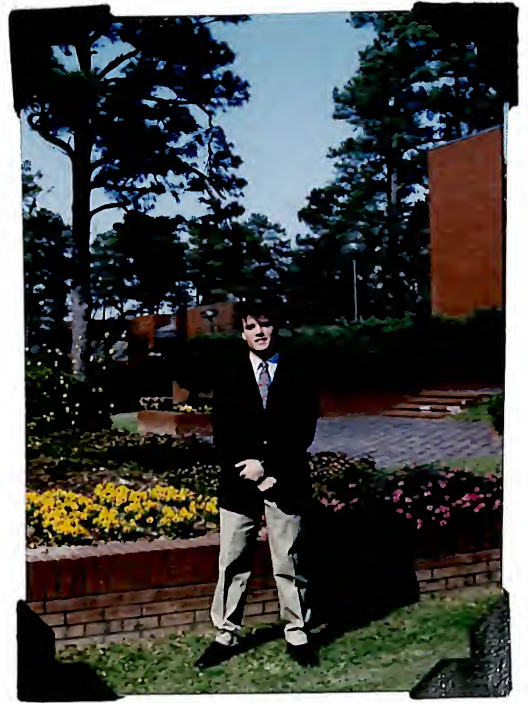
David Brian DuBose, Parliamentarian

Sophomore, Music Education

Birmingham, Alabama

Huffman High School "Viking Band"

Clarinet, Saxophone, Piano, Organ, Trumpet



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Symphonic
Band, Orchestra, Pep Band.

Hobbies : Soccer, Volleyball, Football, Weight Training,
baseball, Terrell Time.

Accomplishments : A.U. Drum Major, Junior Honor Society,
University Band Representative.

Career Goals : Attend the University of Illinois for a masters
degree in Conducting and Performance and then pursue a teaching
career in high school or college.

Devin Aric Jinks, Historian

Senior, Radio and Television Production.

West Palm Beach, Florida

Santalvces Community High School

Trombone, Baritone, Tuba.



Performance Ensembles : A.U. Brass, Concert Band, Trombone Choir,
Auburn University Yardbird Jazz Orchestra, Marching Band.

Hobbies : Radio Announcer on WEGL, Production, Computers,
Audiophile.

Accomplishments : Production assistant for A.U. Telecommunications
Department.

Career Goals : To go on to graduate school at Florida State
University in film production, then go on to become a director of
motion picture films.

Jason Lawrence Dunn, Alumni Secretary

Freshman, Mechanical Engineering

Flowery Branch, Georgia

West Hall "Band of Silver"

French Horn



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, A.U. Brass, Horn Quartet,

Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, A.U. Symphony Orchestra, A.U.

Orchestra.

Hobbies : Soccer, Mountain Climbing

Career Goals : To work with the manufacture of brass instruments.

Roderick Christopher Andrews

Freshman, Pre-Electrical Engineering

Thomasville, Georgia

Thomasville High School

Trombone



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Concert Band, Trombone
Choir.

Hobbies : Reading, Basketball

Accomplishments : CYS Scholarship, Stock Market Game Winner 1990-
1991

Career Goals : To work for a private research firm, then return to
school to pursue a higher degree.

James Allen Chase

Junior, Electrical Engineering

Prattville, Alabama

Prattville High School

Clarinet



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Concert Band

Hobbies : Sports, Writing, Movies.

Accomplishments : All-State, J.P.Sousa Award, Salutatorian Class of
1989, Eta Kappa Nu & Tau Beta Pi Honorary Engineering Societies.

Stephen Christopher Folsom

Senior Electrical Engineering

Flomaton, Alabama

T.R. Miller High School.

Trombone



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Auburn Brass, Trombone Choir.

Hobbies : Water Skiing, Basketball, Singing, Sports Cars

Accomplishments : All-State, N.B.A. National Honor Band, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Who's Who in Music.

Career Goals : I wish to work as a marketing engineer for a major public electrical utility company. I would like to be involved heavily in music as a side position to my career.

Kevin Micheal French

Freshman, Pre-Med

Eufaula, Alabama

Eufaula High School

"Biggest Little Band in Dixie"

Trombone



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Concert Band, Trombone Choir

Hobbies : Reading, Playing Trombone, Computer, Cross Country &

Downhill Skiing

Accomplishments : License to Learn Scholarship Recipient

Career Goals : Go through Medical School and specialize in
anesthesiology.

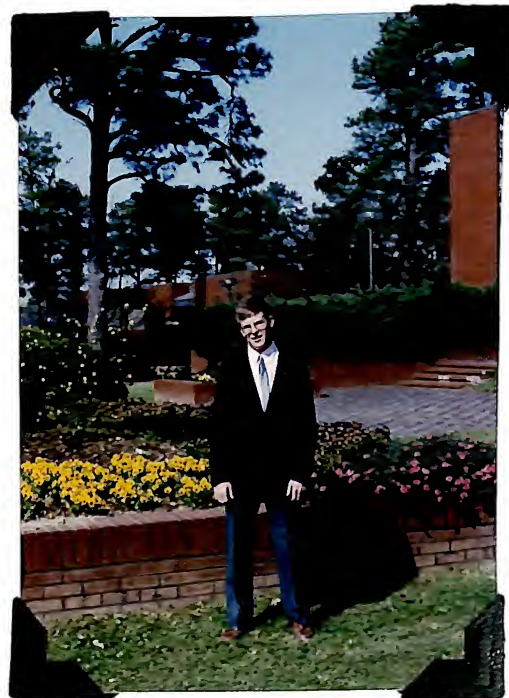
John Stubbs Garth

Freshman, Pre-Business

Nashville, Tennessee

John Overton Marching Band

Trumpet



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Concert Band.

Hobbies : Wrestling, Camping

Accomplishments : Eagle Scout, Got into Auburn

Career to Goals : To become a professional forester

Glen Granberry

Junior, Mechanical Engineering

Mobile, Alabama

Murphy High School

"Murphy Band"

Trombone



Performance Ensembles : Symphonic Band, Trombone Choir, Auburn University Yardbird Jazz Orchestra, Marching Band.

Hobbies : Unicycling. Soccer, Sports

Accomplishments : J.P. Sousa Award, Dorm President, Auburn Wesley Foundation President.

Career Plans : Graduate Winter 1994 with a B.A. in Mechanical Engineering and then possibly work for Georgia Power.

Christopher Allen Griffin

Junior, Music

Jacksonville, Florida

Dorman High School\

"Cavalier Marching Band"

Horn

Performance Ensembles : Symphonic Band, Orchestra, A.U. Brass,

Jacksonville Horn Ensemble, St. Johns River City Band.

Accomplishments : Eagle Scout, Who's Who among American Junior
Colleges.

Career Goals : Horn Teacher and performer

Marcus Lane Henderson

Sophomore, Management Information Systems

Many, Louisiana

Many High School Band

Baritone, Cello



Performance Ensembles : Concert Band, Marching Band.

Hobbies : Tennis, Cello, Reading.

Career Goals : To run my own consulting firm.

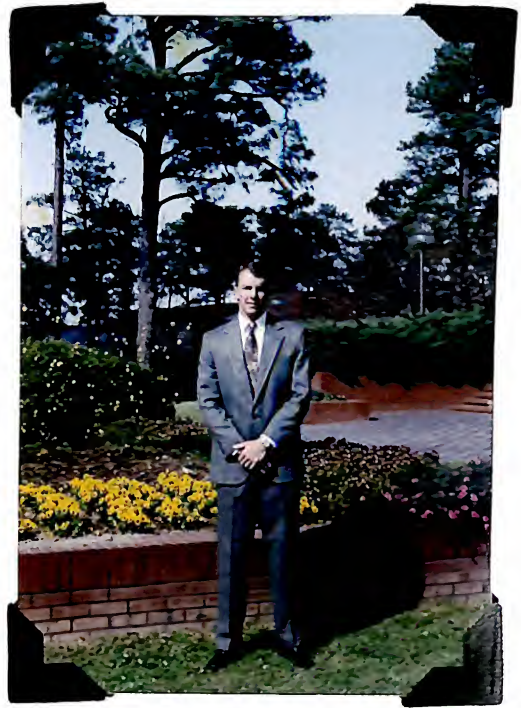
Jay A. Kralovec

Senior, Electrical Engineering

O'Fallon, Illinois

O'Fallon Township High School

Percussion



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Percussion Ensembles

Hobbies : Sports, Car Audio Work.

Accomplishments : Who's Who in Junior Colleges

Career Goals : Commission in the U.S. Air Force

Robert Joseph Lackey

Junior, Building Science

Muscle Shoals, Alabama

Muscle Shoals High School\

"Trojan Marching Band"

Trumpet



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Basketball Pep Band, Concert Band.

Hobbies : R/C Flying, Basketball, Piano

Career Goals : To build at least one skyscraper in my career and make a noticeable contribution to building greatness.

Daniel Eugene Retzer

Freshman, Marine Biology

Idaho Falls, Idaho

Soddy Daisy H.S., Athens H.S.,

Bob Jones H.S., Lakeside H.S.,

Skyline H.S.

F Horn



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Wind

Ensemble, A.U. Brass, Horn Quartet, A.U. Symphony Orchestra, A.U.

Chamber Orchestra.

Hobbies : Hiking/Backpacking, Rock Climbing, Snow Boarding,

Sailing.

Accomplishments : Band Scholarship

Career Goals : To teach University level Biology Research in the

field of marine mammals.

Scott Rhodes

Junior, Music Education

McKinney, Texas

McKinney High School\

"Royal Pride Marching Band"

Trumpet



Performance Ensemble : Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Auburn

University Yardbird Jazz Orchestra, Basketball Pep Band.

Hobbies : Soccer, Music.

Career Goals : To be a band director in a high school

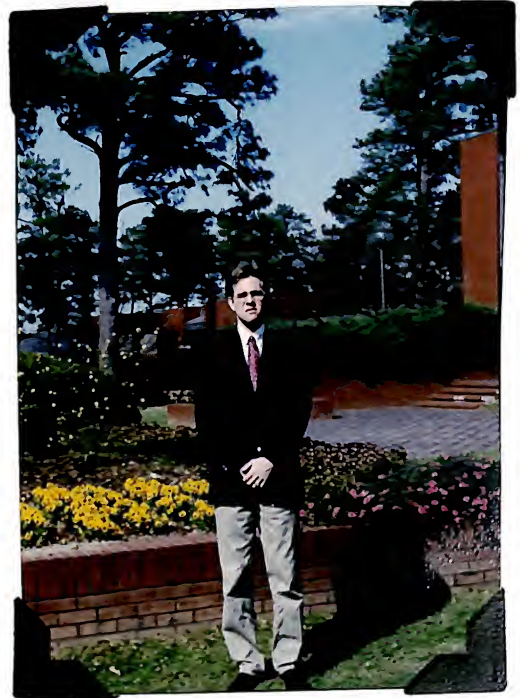
Patrick Sherman

Sophomore, Aerospace Engineering

Spartanburg, South Carolina

Spartanburg High School Marching Viking Band

Trumpet, Violin



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Concert Band.

Hobbies : Camping, Travel, Reading, Model Building.

Career Goals : To work within my field in either the United States or Europe. I hope to eventually own and manage my own engineering firm.

Gregory Max Smith

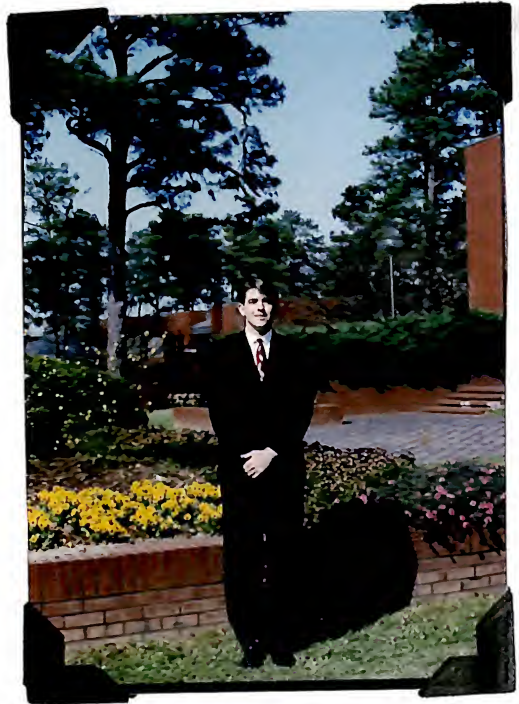
Senior, Marketing and Psychology

Birmingham, Alabama

W.A. Berry High School\

"Pride of the Mountain Band"

Trumpet, Euphonium



Performance Ensemble : Marching Band, Concert Band, Auburn University Yardbird Jazz Orchestra.

Hobbies : Soccer, Jogging, Jazz Performance, Terrell Time Alumni.

Accomplishments : Jazz Performance Musician, National Marketing position at Just for Feet.

Career Goals : Obtain my degree in marketing and psychology and then join the F.B.I. and become a special agent.

Arthur Terrell Watson Jr.

Freshman, Ag.-Economics

Luverne, Alabama

Luverne High School Marching Tiger Band

Tuba



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Concert Band, Tuba Euphonium Ensemble.

Hobbies : Collecting Baseball Cards, Softball, Football.

Accomplishments : Recipient of James M. Mall Ag. Scholarship, Jostens Leadership Scholarship, Walter O. Parmer Scholarship.

Career Goals : Attend Law School and move into a career in corporate law.

Shannon G. Watts

Sophomore, Management Information Systems

Somerville, Alabama

Trumpet



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Concert Band.

Hobbies : Computer Programming, Video Games, Keyboard Playing.

Accomplishments : All-State Orchestra, Alabama Honor Band.

Career Goals : Write Computer Software and design computer systems.

Brandon White

Freshman, Pre-Pharmacy

Eastboga, Alabama

Manford High Marching Lions

Euphonium, Trumpet, Piano.



Performance Ensembles : Marching Band, Concert Band, Tuba Euphonium Ensemble.

Hobbies : Tennis, Music Listening, Reading, Camping.

Accomplishments : Recipient of Lula B. Harrison Scholarship to Auburn University.

Career Goals : To attend Pharmacy School, attend medical school and go on to a successful life.

Section 9 :

History of Pi Colony

Petitioning Document
Pi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama

History of Pi Colony

The recolonization of Kappa Kappa Psi at Auburn University began in November of 1991 in an attempt to reactivate the charter that went inactive in 1928. Things got off to a quick start with the election of officers by the original 27 colonists. Immediately, service and fund raising activities began in an effort to be a strong colony before Christmas break.

Gamma Nu chapter at Florida State University was named as our sponsoring chapter in the early part of January 1992. Correspondence was frequent in order to make sure the colony was headed in the right direction. Our first visit with Gamma Nu was a great success and gave the colony many new ideas to work with, including improving relations with the Phi Mu Alpha chapter at Auburn.

Fund raising activities began in December with a raffle conducted jointly with the Tau Beta Sigma colony at Auburn. Other fund raising activities include t-shirt sales, concessions, button sales, and video and audio tape sales. Some of these projects were conducted jointly with Tau Beta Sigma and Phi Mu Alpha because they were a part of the All-State Band and Auburn Honor Band Festivals.

Service projects have been mostly centered around the band festivals that were at Auburn this year. The projects have included a can drive for the Salvation Army's annual food drive, equipment transportation and set up for the band festivals, aid in purchase of the die to mint the medals for the Auburn Honor Band students, and constant assistance to the Symphonic and Concert bands at Auburn. Some of the colonists in graduate studies assisted in chair tryouts when necessary to the faculty. The older members of the colony were responsible for chaperoning a dance and the students not accompanied by a band director at the Honor Band Festival.

The colony was proud to sponsor its first annual Valentine's Day dance for the university band students. The dance was a success and hopefully was the start of a long tradition. Social activities have included a picnic for the colonists at Auburn and participation in different intramural sports.

The highlights of the colonization period have been the Rituals conducted by Gamma Nu, trips to Florida State to visit with the brothers of Gamma Nu, and participation in activities at District Convention conducted at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida.

Work is continuing in anticipation of our initiation as Pi Chapter and the beginning of a new school year.

Section 10 :

Constitution and By-Laws of Pi Colony

Petitioning Document
Pi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama

CONSTITUTION OF PI CHAPTER

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

ARTICLE 1 - GENERAL

- 1.1 The name of this organization shall be the Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary Band Fraternity for College and University Band members.
- 1.2 This organization shall be known a Pi chapter because it is a reactivation of the 16th chapter formed.
- 1.3 The constitution of this chapter shall be second only to the fraternity's National Constitution and the Constitution of the Southeast District. It shall not conflict with these in any way.
- 1.4 The constitution and by-laws of this chapter should have jurisdiction over all chapter members.
- 1.5 This constitution may be amended by petition in writing to the chapter one week before a vote on said petition. A favorable vote of seventy-five (75) percent of the active chapter membership shall be required to amend the constitution. If a proposed amendment should receive a favorable vote then it shall become effective immediately unless otherwise stated in the amendment. If a favorable vote of seventy-five (75) percent is not obtained, the amendment shall be declared defeated and shall not be proposed again until one month has passed.
- 1.6 This constitution shall be reviewed annually by the constitution committee and revised if necessary.

Article II - OFFICERS

1.OFFICERS

- 2.1 The officers o this chapter shall be : President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, Parliamentarian, Alumni Secretary, and Sponsor/Advisor (ex-officio).

2.EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

- 2.2 The Executive Council shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian, and shall operate within the boundaries of the Chapter Constitution and By-Laws.

3.ELECTIONS

- 2.3 The active chapter members shall nominate and elect chapter officers at the second regularly called meeting during the month of May.
- 2.4 Newly elected officers shall be installed before the end of the academic year.
- 2.5 The term of office shall be from May 1 to April 30 of the following year.

4.REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

- 2.6 Upon due cause, an officer of the chapter may be removed in the following manner : a motion to remove him from office will be submitted, discussion will follow. At the next regularly called meeting, not prior to one week after the initial motion, discussion shall be held and a vote taken. On the motion to remove from office, an officer may be removed by a favorable vote of seventy-five (75) percent of the active chapter membership.

ARTICLE III - COMMITTEES

1.STANDING COMMITTEES

- 3.1 The standing committees of this chapter shall be Exchequer, Membership, Social and Recreational Affairs, Projects and services, Alumni Affairs, Constitutional Review, and Ritual.
- 3.2 Each committee shall have regular meetings at a time and place to be determined by the committee chairman. The time and place shall be posted on the bulletin board at least two days in advance of the committee meeting.
- 3.3 Standing committee membership shall be appointed by the chapter President and shall consist of three (3) members unless otherwise specified by the President.
- 3.4 Members of all standing committees shall serve for a period of one year or until relieved by the president, whichever comes first.

2.SPECIAL COMMITTEES

- 3.5 Special committees of the chapter shall be as determined by the chapter.
- 3.6 All special committees shall be appointed by the

chapter President and shall consist of three members, unless otherwise stated by the President.

- 3.7. Members of special committees shall serve until relieved of their appointment by the chapter President, not to exceed one year.

ARTICLE IV - MEETINGS

1. REGULAR MEETINGS

- 4.1 Regularly called meetings of the chapter shall be held once weekly while school is in session unless otherwise determined to be unnecessary by the chapter.
- 4.2 The time and place of regularly called meetings will be decided upon by the chapter at the first regularly called meeting of the active body.
- 4.3 Attendance is required of every active and suspended member at all meetings of the chapter.
- 4.4 Fifty (50) percent of all active members including three (3) officers shall constitute a quorum at all regular and special meetings.
- 4.5 Special meetings may be called upon a favorable vote of seventy-five (75) percent of the active members present, or upon recommendation of the President, approved by a majority vote of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE V - MEMBERSHIP

1. GENERAL

- 5.1 Membership in Pi Chapter shall be limited to registered students and members of the Auburn University Bands.
- 5.2. Membership in this chapter shall be of six (6) types : Active, Inactive, Honorary, Alumni, Life, and Sustaining Membership; and shall not be recognized by the chapter until all initiation fees have been paid and the initiation as prescribed by the Ritual completed.

2. ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

- 5.3 Active members of the chapter shall be registered students and members of the university band program who have been formally initiated after the completion of their pledgship in the Fraternity. All annual dues must be paid up to date to maintain active membership

in the Fraternity.

3. INACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

- 5.4 An active member may request inactive status after non-affiliation with the University bands, work or class conflicts, or any other extraordinary cause preventing the member from fully participating in the Fraternity.
- 5.5. A member may remain inactive or reactivate upon petitioning the Chapter.

4. HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

- 5.5 Honorary members of the chapter shall possess the same general qualifications as active members except that they shall not necessarily be registered students or members of the Auburn University Bands or possess any qualification as musicians. They shall generally be recognized as outstanding in their field of endeavor or shall performed outstanding service to the University Bands. Honorary member initiation fee shall be paid by the Chapter and entitles the honorary members to life membership privileges in the Fraternity without further obligations.

5. ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP

- 5.7. Alumni members of the Fraternity shall be those members of the Fraternity in good standing with the chapter, who have completed their education or who have terminated their affiliation with the University. Any Alumni members who wishes to reactivate with chapter must be registered as a student, be an active member of the University Bands, and be responsible for the payment of all fees and dues.

6. LIFE MEMBERSHIP

- 5.8. Any alumni member in good standing upon payment of the Life Membership fee, along with the completion of the application card shall be entitled to Life Membership privileges in the Fraternity. In order to also remain an active member, the Life Member must continue to regularly attend Chapter meetings and Functions, and be responsible for any obligations of an active member, excluding chapter dues.

7. SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP

- 5.9 Any Alumni can become a Sustaining member upon payment of a minimum Sustaining Membership Contribution in that giving year to the Fraternity's National Office.

ARTICLE VI - PLEDGESHIP

- 6.1 A candidate for active membership shall be a qualified musician, possess unusually good character, and demonstrate leadership potential.
- 6.2 In a Chapter meeting, any active member of the Fraternity shall be permitted to propose the name of an eligible person to become a pledge. A negative vote of Twenty-five (25) percent or five (5) members, whichever is greater, of the eligible voting membership shall be required to prevent a person's selection to pledgeship in the Fraternity. If a person is rejected on a second ballot in the same meeting, that name shall not be proposed again during the current academic year.
- 6.3 Before being eligible for active membership, a candidate must serve a term of pledgeship not less than six (6) weeks and not more than ten (10) weeks, and receive a favorable vote of seventy-five (75) percent of the active membership.

ARTICLE VII - SUSPENSION

- 7.1 Upon due cause a member of the Fraternity may be suspended indefinitely following a favorable vote of seventy-five (75) percent of the chapter's total active membership.

ARTICLE VIII - EXPULSION

- 8.1 Upon due cause a member of the fraternity may be expelled following a favorable vote on the motion to expel of three fourths of the chapter's total active membership. Such expulsion must conform to the rules and regulations of the local institution involved. The member will be given a hearing before said motion is voted on. The vote will be a secret ballot, and the member will be informed of the vote totals. Having been expelled, the member shall return to the chapter all regalia and property of the Fraternity being held, and the name shall be stricken from the master chapter roster of the National Office.

ARTICLE IX - DELEGATES

- 9.1 Chapter delegates and alternate delegates shall be chosen by election at a regularly held chapter meeting prior to the convention or meeting which they are to attend.

- 9.2 When electing delegates, special consideration should be giving to future advantages of convention experience to possible District Office Candidates and as regards committee membership at District Convention.
- 9.3 One delegate and two alternates shall be elected by majority vote at least two (2) months prior to National Convention.
- 9.4 One delegate and two alternates shall be elected by majority vote at least one (1) month prior to a District Convention.
- 9.5 Each delegate shall be an active member of the fraternity at the time of his election.
- 9.6 The chapter shall pay the delegate fee for its representative at the National and/or District Convention if approved by the chapter.

BY-LAWS OF PI CHAPTER

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

ARTICLE I - GENERAL

- B1.1 The By-Laws of this chapter establish and prescribe the policies pertaining to the functions and operations of the chapter not specifically provided in the National Constitution of the Fraternity.
- B1.2 The Articles shall be numbered to correspond with the chapter Constitution.
- B1.3 These By-Laws shall in no way conflict with or receive priority over the rule and regulations of Auburn University, The University Bands, or the Fraternity's National Constitution.
- B1.4 By-Laws may be proposed, amended, or suspended by petition in writing to the chapter one week prior to a vote on said petition. A favorable vote of seventy-five (75) percent of the active membership shall be required to amend, suspend, or institute a By-Law.

ARTICLE II - OFFICERS

1. PRESIDENT

- B2.1 The President shall preside at all meetings of the chapter.
- B2.2 He shall be a member ex-officio of all chapter committees, which he shall appoint.
- B2.3 He shall sign checks along with the treasurer for all monies dispersed and he shall sign all contracts and other instruments of business incurred by the chapter.
- B2.4 He shall be the official representative of the Fraternity to the staff and members of the Auburn University Bands and whenever such representation is required.
- B2.5 He shall prepare and send all reports of to the National Executive Director of the Fraternity.
- B2.6 He shall be responsible for informing members of chapter business and keeping the bulletin board current.
- B2.7 He shall make decisions in the best interest of the Fraternity and delegate authority accordingly.

B2.8 He shall assign ritual parts.

B2.9 He shall be responsible for the ordering of all regalia and supplies from the National Office

2.VICE-PRESIDENT

B2.10 In the absence of the President, the Vice-President shall assume all duties of the President

B2.11 He shall serve as chairman of the membership Committee.

B2.12 He shall be responsible for the pledging, training, and initiating of all new members and keeps files recording the progress of pledges during their pledge period.

3.SECRETARY

B2.13 The secretary shall record and keep minutes of all chapter meetings.

B2.14 He shall maintain a permanent records of each chapter member including name, address, phone, instrument, major, and seniority.

B2.15 He shall maintain an attendance record of each member and shall notify members when they are in violation of attendance policy.

B2.16 He shall be responsible for all chapter correspondence.

B2.17 He shall correspond with the other chapters in the Southeast District on a regular basis.

B2.18 He shall distribute to active members a newsletter during the months of June, July, and August concerning chapter activities.

B2.19 With the aid of the President , he shall regularly submit articles to The Podium & The Eighth Note.

4.TREASURER

B2.20 The Treasurer shall control the receipts and disbursements of all monies, and keep close and accurate accounts of both.

B2.21 He shall sign all checks for monies disbursed.

- B2.22 He shall forward the national membership fee for each active member to the Fraternity's National Office each November 1st.
- B2.23 He shall forward the national initiation fee for each pledge to the Fraternity's National Office prior to initiation.
- B2.24 He shall keep accurate records of all fines and their collection.
- B2.25 He shall serve as chairman of the Exchequer Committee.

5.HISTORIAN

- B2.26 He shall, along with the Tau Beta Sigma Historian, act as custodian of the Fraternity/Sorority display, keeping it in excellent and up-to-date condition.
- B2.27 He shall be responsible for keeping an accurate and up-to-date scrapbook.
- B2.28 He shall keep an accurate written history of the chapter and the chapter's role in all band functions.

6.PARLIAMENTARIAN

- B2.29 He shall enforce moderation and order in chapter discussions and debates.
- B2.30 He shall rule on all questions of order and parliamentary procedure.
- B2.31 He shall bring to each meeting copies of the National Constitution, District Constitution, Chapter Constitution and By-Laws, and Robert's Rules of Order. He shall be familiar with these documents and use them to decide in all matters of constitutionality, legality, and procedure.
- B2.32 He shall maintain and distribute the Chapter Constitution and By-Laws.

7.ALUMNI SECRETARY

- B2.33 The Alumni Secretary shall collect permanent address information and dispense life membership applications to all brothers graduating or leaving the University, and to supply the information to the National Office.

- B2.34 He shall work with and promote alumni activities.
- B2.35 He shall serve as chairman of the Alumni Affairs Committee.

8.SPONSOR

- B2.36 The Sponsor shall operate under the authority of the director of bands.
- B2.37 He/She shall act as a consultant to the chapter and assist the group in its growth and development.
- B2.38 He/She shall provide direction through advice, understanding, and clarification.
- B2.39 The sponsor serves at the pleasure of the chapter with the approval of the director of bands.

9.EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

- B2.40 The Executive Council shall meet prior to each regularly scheduled meeting, and all special meetings of the chapter.
- B2.41 At the first Executive Council meeting, the President shall read the Chapter Constitution, By-Laws, and Officers' Manual.
- B2.42 The executive Council shall aid in the organization of the chapter meetings.
- B2.43 The Executive Council shall act as the administrative body of the chapter between meetings.

10.ELECTIONS

- B2.44 Each person nominated for office shall possess more than ordinary business ability and be capable of representing the chapter under all conditions. Each person nominated shall have the best interest of the Fraternity at heart and shall be willing and able to devote the necessary time to the execution of his office.
- B2.45 The order of election shall be : President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentary Historian, and Alumni Secretary.
- B2.46 A majority of those members present and voting shall be necessary for election.

- B2.47 If the office of President becomes vacated the vice-President shall assume his responsibilities and a new Vice-President shall be elected. If the office of treasurer becomes vacated a member of the Exchequer will be elected to fill this post by the chapter. If any other offices become vacated an election will be held at the next regularly called meeting. The new officer shall finish the unexpired term of the vacated office

ARTICLE III - COMMITTEES

1. GENERAL

- B3.1 The chairman, unless otherwise designated, shall be the representative of the committee.
- B3.2 Each committee shall coordinate joint Fraternity/Sorority events with a Tau Beta Sigma committee whenever possible and necessary.

2. COMMITTEES

- B3.3 The Exchequer Committee shall review and formulate financial policy in the form of a budget, to be revise at the first Exchequer Committee meeting at the beginning of Fall Quarter; it shall also devise fund raisers.
- B3.4 The Membership Committee shall be responsible for the recommendation of membership into the Fraternity and shall assist the Voce-President with the pledging and training of prospective members.
- B3.5 The Social and Recreational Affairs Committee shall be responsible for organizing, planning, and coordinating all social and recreational functions involving the chapter. This committee shall also govern and plan this chapter's participation in intramural athletics and shall provide rules, official, and equipment for inter-chapter sports.
- B3.6 The Projects and Services Committee shall be responsible for coordinating, planning, and reviewing all service projects undertaken by the chapter.
- B3.7 The Alumni Affairs Committee shall coordinate and organize activities and organize activities and contact with the alumni of this chapter.

B3.8 The Constitutional Committee shall assist the Parliamentarian in performing the duties off his office and shall be responsible for reviewing and submitting a revised form of this Constitution as called for in Article I, section six (6), subject to approval by the chapter.

B3.9 The Ritual Committee shall be responsible for preparing and organizing the efficient execution of rituals and ceremonies. Preparation and organization shall include setting up props and insuring memorization where necessary.

ARTICLE IV - MEETINGS

B4.1 At the discretion of the Parliamentarian Robert's Rules of Order shall be used to govern meetings and deliberations.

B4.2 Copies of the National Constitution, Southeast District Constitution, and Chapter Constitution and By-Laws shall be present at each meeting of the chapter.

B4.3 In general, the order of business of all chapter meetings shall be:

- a. Opening Ceremonies
- b. Reading of Minutes
- c. Report of Chapter Officers
- d. Unfinished Business
- e. New Business
- f. Report of Committees
- g. Closing Ceremonies

When deemed advisable, the general order may be changed by the President.

2. FINES

B4.4 At the first regularly called meeting of the year of the Constitution Committee they shall decided upon fines for missed meetings, rituals, and activities. Fines are due in two weeks unless arrangements are made with the treasurer and approved by the Executive Council.

3. ATTENDANCE

B4.5 Three unexcused tardies within a given semester will be equivalent to one unexcused absence.

B4.6 A written excuse must be submitted, for each meeting or activity missed, to the executive council prior to its next meeting. The excuses are subject to the approval of the executive

council.

- B4.7 All activities and rituals are to be attended by all active members. Absence due to hospitalization, illness, or family emergency shall be automatically excused. If the Chapter finds the absence unexcusable, the member shall be brought up for suspension.
- B4.8 If the Chapter finds an absence from a regularly called meeting unexcusable, no action will be taken, unless this is the member's second such absence of the semester. In such a case, the member shall be brought before the Chapter for suspension proceedings, as provided under Article V, section two (2) of these By-Laws.

4.VOTING PROCEDURES

- B4.9 Unless otherwise specified in the Constitution, majority vote rules.
- B4.10 The President will vote only in the case of a tie.
- B4.11 Abstentions from voting shall count as abstentions only, not as "yes" or "no" votes.
- B4.12 Secret ballots ,may be implemented for any vote if requested by a majority of all members present.

ARTICLE V - MEMBERSHIP

1.ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

- B5.1 All dues and fees must be paid in full to maintain active status in the Fraternity.
- B5.2 All dues shall be assessed as follows :

Fall Quarter	National Dues	\$_____
	Chapter Dues	\$_____
	TOTAL	\$_____

Winter and Spring Quarter	Chapter Dues	\$_____
	TOTAL	\$_____

Dues are due by October 15 in the fall quarter and by the second regularly called meeting during Winter and Spring Quarters.

- B5.3 Any member of any Kappa Kappa Psi Chapter who has recently been an active member of the chapter is eligible to become an active member of Pi Chapter upon written recommendation from the transfer's

chapter.

2. INACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

- B5.4 Inactive members shall not be assessed national or chapter dues.
- B5.5 Inactive members shall not hold office, vote, or propose candidates for membership.
- B5.6 Inactive members may remain inactive or reactivate by written request and majority vote of the Chapter.

3. HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

- B5.7 Candidates for honorary membership shall be approached by the President and/or the Membership Committee concerning desire to be an honorary member after voting takes place.
- B5.8 Candidates for honorary membership shall require a favorable vote of a seventy-five (75) percent majority of the active chapter membership to be approved.
- B5.9 The approved honorary member and the Ritual Committee shall set up a convenient time for both parties in order to conduct the Ritual.

4. ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP

- B5.10 Alumni members shall not be assessed chapter dues.
- B5.11 Alumni members shall not hold chapter office or vote.
- B5.12 The Alumni secretary shall actively correspond with alumni members of the chapter.

5. LIFE MEMBERSHIP

- B5.13 Life membership fees shall be paid by the individual to the chapter. The chapter treasurer shall forward the membership fee and the approved membership card to the National Office.
- B5.14 The Alumni Secretary shall correspond with life members of the chapter.

ARTICLE VI - PLEDGESHIP

1. GENERAL

- B6.1 The purpose of "Pledge Class" activities shall be to create a feeling of fellowship and brotherhood between the pledges themselves and the active brothers, while at the same time providing a program of services to the University Band program.
- B6.2 The Vice-President, aided by the Membership Committee, shall direct all activities involving pledges.
- B6.3 The membership Committee shall meet regularly during the pledge period to review, evaluate, and coordinate the conduct of the pledges and recommend appropriate measures, if any, to the active chapter members.
- B6.4 Pledges shall be subject to the same attendance policies as those affecting active members.
- B6.5 Each pledge must be in good standing with and abide by all policies and regulations of the Auburn University Bands.
- B6.6 Pledges must be in good standing with respect to financial obligations to the National Office, and Local Chapter dues shall come due two weeks after the pledge period begins.

2. PLEDGE PROGRAM

- B6.7 Pledges are required to complete at least one project as a class during the pledge period. Projects shall be approved by the Membership Committee and must provide something of lasting benefit to the Band, Chapter, University, or Community.
- B6.8 Each pledge shall compile a "Pledge Notebook" which is to contain vital statistics and information base on interviews with each active member and must be signed by said actives.
- B6.9 Pledges shall be required to successfully complete at least three (3) written examinations based on lectures detailing history, ideals, and knowledge of this brotherhood. Pledges must pass each test with a score of ninety (90) percent. Arrangements may be made to take over or make-up a test. only one (1) re-test will be allowed for each examination.
- B6.10 Under the direction of the Vice-President, the pledge class shall provide labor and assistance in

the continuation of all established or invited projects of service to the Auburn University Bands.

- B6.11 Midway through the pledge period, a conclave of active members, under the direction of the Executive Council, shall hold a review session with each pledge. The purpose of this meeting is to review and acquaint the active chapter with the progress and performance of each pledge.
- B6.12 The basic pledge program shall also include other activities directed by the Vice-President, approved by the active chapter, and consistent with the purposes and traditions of this Fraternity.
- B6.13 A sufficient sum of money shall be allocated by the chapter to provide each pledge with a copy of the Fraternity's National Pledge Manual. These manuals should be available to pledges upon beginning their pledge period.
- B6.14 A pledge class of five (5) members or more shall elect a President, Secretary, & Treasurer at the beginning of the pledge period to facilitate business and represent them to the active chapter. A pledge class of four (4) or less members shall elect officers as deemed necessary by the Membership Committee.
- B6.15 Big Brother/Little Brother pairing shall be made as directed by the Vice-President, giving the senior actives priority, "senior" meaning the number of years in the Fraternity.
- B6.16 Failure to meet pledge program requirements shall constitute dismissal from the pledge program.

ARTICLE VII - SUSPENSION

- B7.1 A suspended member loses his right to vote
- B7.2 A suspended member may not be recognized by the chair.
- B7.3 A suspended member may not participate in social functions of the chapter.
- B7.4 A suspended member is obligated to uphold the purposes of this Fraternity.
- B7.5 A suspended member is subject to the Constitution and By-Laws of this Fraternity.

B7.6

Removal from suspension shall be restitution of the cause for suspension and/or petition by the individual to the active body on or before the expiration of the designated suspension period.

B7.7

Failure to remove or be removed from suspension by the end of the suspension period will result in expulsion proceedings being taken.

Section 11 :

Letters
of
Recommendation

Petitioning Document
Pi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama

Auburn University

Auburn University, Alabama 36849-5147

Office of the Vice President
for Student Affairs
Katharine C. Cater Hall

Telephone: (205) 844-4710
ATTNet: 221-4710

February 28, 1992

National Office of Kappa Kappa Psi

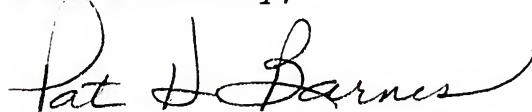
Dear Officers of Kappa Kappa Psi:

I have been asked by Mr. John Garth to write a letter supporting the establishment of a chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi on the Auburn University campus. I am most pleased to do this.

It is my understanding from conversations with Mr. Garth and from written material which he provided me that this particular organization will respond to a very definitive need of members of our Marching Band. He has explained to me the purpose and expected outcome(s) of this national fraternity. In addition, he has outlined the service projects in which members of Kappa Kappa Psi will offer an important opportunity for our Band members to coalesce and will provide an additional outlet for their outstanding leadership potential.

Please contact me if I may provide other information which will assist you in approving this request for affiliation.

Most sincerely,



Pat H. Barnes
Vice President for Student Affairs

mr

Auburn University

Auburn University, Alabama 36849-5223

College of Liberal Arts

Office of the Dean
2046 Haley Center

Telephone: (205) 844-4026
FAX: (205) 844-2378

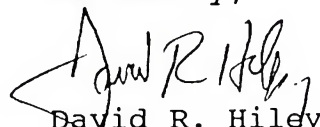
February 5, 1992

National Office
Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma
122 Seretean Center
Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, OK 74078

Dear Colleagues:

I recommend support for establishing charters of Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band Fraternity and Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Band Sorority on Auburn's campus. Our band program attracts excellent students to Auburn and they, through their participation in the band, represent the University unusually well. It is fitting that these good students have the opportunity to participate in an honor society that is worthy of their talents and their contributions. The goals of these associations are consistent with the goals of the band program, the Department of Music, and the College of Liberal Arts. Mr. Timothy S. Kelley and the students who have initiated this process deserve our credit and support. I hope you will look favorably upon their request. If I may provide any other information or support, please let me know.

Sincerely,



David R. Hiley
Acting Dean

DRH/jlm

Auburn University

Auburn University, Alabama 36849-5420

School of Fine Arts

Department of Music
101 Goodwin Music Building

Administrative Office:(205)844-4164
Faculty Offices:844-4165 or 844-4168
Choral Office:844-4194
Band Office:844-4166

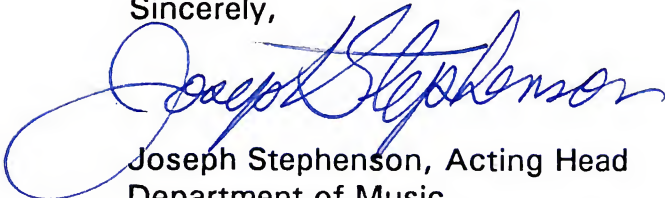
April 6, 1992

TO: Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Band Fraternity

FROM: Joseph Stephenson, Acting Department Head

This Music Department and Auburn University would be honored to have a chapter of the Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Band Fraternity on this campus. We are looking forward to hearing that this important organization is a part of our community.

Sincerely,



Joseph Stephenson, Acting Head
Department of Music

Auburn University Bands

Auburn University, Alabama 36849-5421

Department of Music
132 Goodwin Hall

Telephone: (205) 844-4166
ATTNet: 221-4166

February 11, 1992

National Office
Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma
122 Seretean Center
Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, OK 74078

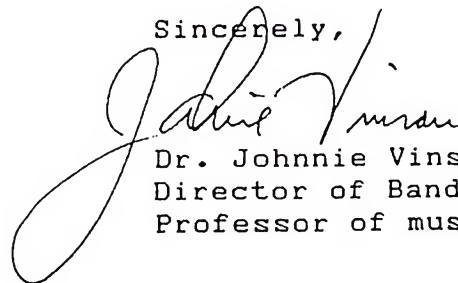
Dear Colleagues:

It is with great enthusiasm that I support the establishing of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma chapters at Auburn University. As a member of Kappa Kappa Psi myself (University of Mississippi, 1975), I understand very well the benefits of these organizations to a college band program.

I commend Prof. Timothy Kelley, our Associate Director of Bands, for taking the initiative and providing the leadership to set the colonization process in motion. It should be mentioned that the students involved are some of our very best band members...outstanding performers and scholars.

Please let me know if there is anything else required of me or if I can do anything to help foster this process. We are indeed excited to have KKY and TBS as a part of the Auburn University Bands.

Sincerely,



Dr. Johnnie Vinson
Director of Bands
Professor of music

Editing Committee

Editor in Chief-
R. Jarrett Farrell

R. Jarrett Farrell

David Brian DuBose

David Brian DuBose

Jason Lawrence Dunn

Jason Lawrence Dunn

Stanley John Kok

Stanley John Kok

Gregory Max Smith

Gregory Max Smith

